

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity: Light to moderate winds, generally fair and mild, with occasional showers.

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FUN PROCEEDS MERRILY AS CITIZENS AND VISITORS JOIN IN MAYTIME FROLICS

Regatta at Gorge and Baseball Game Drew Crowds of Holiday-makers To-day; Street Carnivals To-night and Monday; Gymkhana, Baseball Games, Band Concerts, Memorial Service and Sports on Programme; Fifteen Hundred School Children Will Take Part in Parade.

Opening last night with the crowning of Queen Kathleen in Parliament Square, followed by the carnival ball at the Crystal Garden, Maytime celebrations started promisingly in Victoria yesterday and will continue to-day and Monday. Clear blue skies this morning dispelled fears that threatened rain would interfere with the merry round of events on a crowded programme of fun and frolic.

VISITORS ARRIVE

Early this morning visitors from neighboring cities began to arrive to join with citizens in Victoria's greatest holiday of the year. Many Victorians now living in other parts, drawn by memories of happy Maytime holidays in the city, returned to the hometown to join in the celebration. Energetic committees they found had done much to fill the breach made by absence of army and navy demonstrations which added so much glamor to Victoria Day when the sailors were here in numbers and the soldiers took part in many feature events.

EMPIRE LEADERS INVITED TO COAST FOR 1928 SESSION

Pacific Province Cross Roads of Empire is Argument Advanced

Victoria or Vancouver Named as Suitable Venue For World Gathering

In a joint offer with the city of Victoria, Mayor Louis D. Taylor, of Vancouver, is now taking active measures to extend an invitation to the Imperial Conference of Empire Leaders, for its 1928 session. The Pacific Coast Province of Canada stands at the cross-roads of the Empire and would be a fitting meeting place for the representatives of those many dominions of the nation, it is being urged.

In extending the invitation for a conference either at Vancouver or Victoria, Mayor Taylor has sent out letters to the official leaders of every British domain. Representations have now gone forward to the prime ministers and leading officials urging them to instruct their delegates to the conference as to British Columbia's offer for the 1928 session.

In this manner the invitation has been extended to Rt. Hon. the Earl of Hirkenhead, Secretary of State for India; Rt. Hon. Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland; Hon. W. T. Cosgrave, president of the executive council of the Irish Free State; Hon. Walter R. Meernoo, Prime Minister of Newfoundland; General the Hon. J. B. M. Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa; and Rt. Hon. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia. Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, will be asked to support the British Columbia offer, and to instruct the Canadian delegates.

Evangeline Booth, Ill, To-day is in Very Low Condition

New York, May 22.—Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States for twenty-two years, who is seriously ill with appendicitis at her home in White Plains, N.Y., suffered a severe attack of nausea last night and her condition to-day was pronounced by physicians to be "very low." A nervous collapse and developed kidney trouble have complicated her illness.

BLACK SMALLPOX DEATH IN ONTARIO

Kitchener, Ont., May 22.—Henry Gerth died last night of black smallpox. The board of health to-day took prompt action to prevent a possible outbreak of the disease.

H. LISTER OF BOY SCOUTS FORCES DIED

Dominion Field Commissioner Succumbed in Lennoxville, Que., Last Night

Sherbrooke, Que., May 22.—Harry Lister, Ottawa, Dominion field commissioner of the Boy Scout movement in Canada, died in Lennoxville, Quebec, last night.

Mr. Lister arrived in Sherbrooke a week ago, intending to remain in the Eastern Townships a month or so in organization and leader-training work. He had a cold, which developed into pneumonia and developed into pneumonia, and he died last night. The remains are to be taken to Ottawa.

Crowd Watching Queen-crowning Ceremony Before Parliament Buildings Last Night, Marking Opening of Victoria Day Celebrations in Capital City



Remaining Events of May Celebration

Events on the Maytime programme in Victoria in addition to those already held are as follows:

To-night
7.30. Sports and street carnival on Yates between Douglas and Blanshard, with crowning of King Carnival, dancing and vaudeville.

Sunday
10 a.m. Memorial service at foot of Queen Victoria monument on Parliament grounds under auspices of I.O.D.E.

2.30 p.m. Band concert by Municipal Band at Beacon Hill Park, with Queen Kathleen and retinue in attendance.

Monday
10 a.m. Cycle races at Beacon Hill Park.

10.30 a.m. Baseball at Royal Athletic Park. Port Angeles v. United Commercial Travelers.

1.30 p.m. Street parade, commencing top of Yates Street Hill.

3.15. Gymkhana at Willows Park.

6. Lacrosse game at Royal Athletic Park, Sidney v. Victoria.

7 p.m. Sports inside enclosure on Blanshard Street.

8 p.m. Street carnival on Yates Street.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Carnival Ball, Foresters' Hall.

NEW FLAG PROTESTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Many Citizens at Meetings Object to Ensign Without Union Jack

Capetown, May 22 (Canadian Press cable via Reuters).—The agitation against the proposed South African flag is growing. Protest meetings are being held at many points in the country. Union Jacks are appearing everywhere. Outside of the shops that formerly displayed the Union Jack, many are wearing Union Jacks pinned on their coats.

A protest meeting was held in the Town Hall in Durban last night and the hall was packed an hour and a half before the meeting opened. The hall was filled almost to suffocation and the crowd inside and outside was estimated at 10,000.

RESOLUTION PASSED
Intense feeling was manifested against the Government's bill providing for a national flag that will not contain the Union Jack.

A lengthy resolution was passed at the meeting protesting against the proposed flag on the ground that it entirely ignored the sentiments of a very large proportion of the white race of South Africa and was an affront to the British section of the country.

The Cape Times states the Hertzog Government will not proceed with the bill providing for the new flag at this session of the House of Assembly.

ISLAND GROWERS MAKE RECORD SHIPMENT OF HOTHOUSE TOMATOES

The largest single express shipment of hothouse tomatoes ever sent out of British Columbia to eastern points will leave Vancouver to-morrow on Canadian Pacific passenger train No. 4 for Toronto, according to a statement made this morning by R. Helme, superintendent for the Pacific division of the Dominion Express Company.

The tomatoes, which weigh over 22,000 pounds and will be handled in a single express car, are the products of the Victoria Hothouse Association, which represents the majority of the tomato growers on Vancouver Island.

FLOOD OF BOOTLEG LIQUOR WILL POUR INTO CITY SEWERS

Government Orders Destruction of All Accumulated Beverages Seized by Police

Hundreds of gallons of bootleg whisky will gurggle down Vancouver sewers immediately as a result of an Order-in-Council passed by the Government this week. This flood of doctored beverage is the accumulation of six months' seizures from bootleggers all over the Province.

In raising bootleggers' haunts police, take all their liquor. This is carefully tested. Every six months the Government sends troops to the north of an army controlled by Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, who, having declared war against Bolshevism, is greatly perturbed by the approach from the north of an army controlled by the Canton regime.

This is despite the fact that the Government here is divided into moderate and communist camps, which are contending for power.

Thousands of soldiers are arriving in Canton, and many of the Hong-kong strikers, who have lived here for several months, are enrolling in the Canton forces. These troops are being sent north to the borders of Kwangtung, and Kwangsi, the two provinces ruled by Canton.

WU'S FORCES ADVANCE
During the last month Wu Pei-Fu's forces have been advancing southward through Honan, the province separating Hupeh, which contains Wu's capital, Hankow, and Kwangtung, which includes Canton. The expedition began as an offensive against the "pink" governor of Honan, General Tang Sheng-Chi, who has been able to offer little resistance.

Meanwhile there are evidences that the confidence of the Canton population in its Government is wavering. A deposition of citizens recently visited Government House to demand immediate settlement of the anti-British strike and boycott of Hong-kong, punishment of corrupt officials and abolition of the petroleum and other monopolies instituted by the present regime.

Citizens Draw Interest

No brisk and well sustained have been advance tax payments over the treasury counter at the City Hall that the city will not be called upon to use its bank credit until after the end of May, stated D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller, to-day. Last year at this date \$250,000 had been borrowed at the bank, and in 1924 at this period the sum drawn had been \$152,000. Citizens will draw approximately \$11,000 in interest on the advance payments made to date. Taking total yesterday City Treasurer Edwin C. Smith found \$231,825 had been deposited by ratepayers to date, as compared with \$191,044 at this date last year, or considerable more than the entire prepaid sum of last year. Interest will be allowed at the rate of six per cent on all advance tax sums paid in prior to September 15. The due date of tax collection occurs this year on October 15, with penalty additions on the succeeding day.

BIG CROP PROMISE IN PRAIRIE REGION

Experts Say Grain Indications Now Better Than Any Year Since 1915

Winnipeg, May 22.—Snow and rain that fell over an extended area in Manitoba and Saskatchewan during the last twenty-four hours are worth millions of dollars to the farmers, experts declared. As a result of snowfalls grain within the area of precipitation has been pushed far in advance of the average for this time of the year, they say.

Never since the bumper yield of 1915 have the Spring indications pointed to such a bountiful harvest. All danger of soil drifting is now regarded as past.

J. H. Evans, Deputy Minister of Agriculture of Manitoba, stated the grain had received far more benefit from the snow than all the previous years this season. The grain, he said, was now firm, and with the timely moisture germination would be greatly aided.

BRITISH AUTOS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE HERE

Old Country Firm Has Confidence in Canadian Sales Plan

Dominion-wide Distribution and Service Depots Being Arranged

Heralding an important development in the motor car trade, the first English-made cars to be placed on a national distribution basis in Canada will arrive on this coast on June 26. The shipment marks the opening of aggressive distribution plans by the firm of A. Harper & Sons and Bean, a well known British firm.

Units of two models will be brought by the C.G.M.M. Canadian Skirmisher, which is also bringing a load of valuable stone for the new Christ Church Cathedral from Canterbury, Winchester and other centres.

TWO TYPES
Both types of the Bean car to be introduced at this time are light-weight models rated on an English horse power basis. One is a touring model of twelve horse power (English standard), panned in curled aluminum and a four-door horse power engine (English standard). A model similar to the truck now on its way made a 4,500-mile journey from coast to coast in Australia, travelling with a deadweight load of 37½ cwt. and exploring 900 miles of uncharted territory.

FIRST INTRODUCED
The Bean touring and the Bean lorry will be first introduced to British Columbia motorists by means of an extensive sales and distributing agency in Vancouver. From this (Continued on page 2)

Cabinet Crisis In Newfoundland

St. Johns, Nfld., May 22.—Premier Monro's long delay in calling his Ministers to explain reports they had been associated in a movement to overthrow the Ministry or else resign. The Ministers were Gordon Bradley, without portfolio, and Charles Russell, Minister of Public Works, without a Cabinet seat.

The Legislature last night adjourned until Tuesday to enable the Government to deal with alleged internal dissensions involving four members.

KING'S PLATE RACE WON BY HAPLITE

Attack Second Horse in Contest in Toronto; Taurus Third; Crowd 20,000

Toronto, May 22.—Twenty thousand people at Woodbine Park here this afternoon saw the favorite, Haplite, of the Seagram Stables, win the historic King's Plate for Ontario-bred three-year-olds. The race, which annually forms the feature of the inaugural meet of the Canadian racing season, carries \$10,000 added to 50 guineas, the gift of King George.

Attack, of the Riverdale Stables, was second, and Charles Miller's Taurus third.

The time for the mile and a furlong was 1:53.3-5.

AIMEE McPHERSON BELIEVED DROWNED

Los Angeles Police Express Opinion About Disappearance of Evangelist

Los Angeles, May 22.—Police to-day started a complete new investigation of circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, formerly of Woodstock, Ontario, who disappeared several days ago while surf bathing at Ocean Park.

Captain of Detectives Herman Klein, in charge of the investigation, expressed the belief Mrs. McPherson had been drowned while surf bathing, as claimed by her followers.

Among those being questioned are Miss Emma Chaffter, the evangelist's secretary, who was the first to report she had been drowned, and Mrs. McPherson's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

A beach patrol by members of the congregation of the evangelist's Angeles Temple, which has been maintained for the last several days, will be continued to-day.

England Defeats Scotland at Golf

Muirfield, S.othd., May 22.—England defeated Scotland in the international golf tournament here to-day, winning nine matches to Scotland's five. One match was halft.

RAIL SHOPMEN OF CANADA ASK HIGHER WAGES

Thirty-five Thousand Men Affected by Negotiations Now in Progress With Railways; Workers' Request Is Ten Cents More an Hour Than Present Scale Provides.

Montreal, May 22.—Presentation of their case in the wage negotiations between the Railway Association of Canada and Division 4, Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor, has been concluded here by the rail shopmen's committee. The wage sub-committee of the Railway Association, which has been conducting the negotiations with the men's representatives, will now prepare its report for submission to the operating committee of the association and a further meeting of both parties is expected to take place within a week.

The shopmen are asking for a ten-cent-an-hour flat increase for all grades, and no deviation from their original demand has been made, it is understood. Approximately 35,000 men are affected by the negotiations.

French Report Krim Captured

Tangier, May 22.—The French claim Abd-el-Krim, Rifian chieftain, and his family have been captured at Targuist.

ALBERTA REJECTS RESOURCES BILL

Refuses Control of Public Domain if School Question Involved

Edmonton, May 22.—Following both Government and Opposition caucuses this forenoon, Premier Brownlee announced in the Legislature of Alberta this afternoon that his Government would not assent to the Federal Government control of the natural resources of Alberta if the separate school issue was involved in the transfer.

The Premier explained the question of possible interference with the school question and involving provincial rights. He stated since the Natural Resources Bill had been considered in the Legislature prior to the recent adjournment. As soon as this bill is introduced, any one of the amendments proposed by the Government to Ottawa with a view to having the bill amended so as to make it clear the school question should remain as it was before the passage of the resources measure.

Premier King had refused to accept any change, however, it was made clear from telegrams read by Mr. Brownlee.

AMENDMENTS SUGGESTED
Premier Brownlee stated the Government could not accept the bill in its present form and he then presented three amendments, any one of which he would regard as satisfactory. He asserted he had no desire to waive the transfer of the resources, but he would rather leave them as they were than pass a measure that might break the harmonious relations now existing between the different religious bodies in Alberta.

ATTITUDE SUPPORTED
The statement was warmly applauded by both sides of the House and at the request of Captain J. C. Brown, Opposition Leader, an adjournment was granted till the afternoon.

It is not thought probable the Liberals will raise issues with the attitude of the Premier.

STATEMENT AWAITED
It was when the House went into committee of the whole on Bill No. 22, respecting the transfer from Federal to Provincial control of the natural resources of Alberta that Premier Brownlee made his long-looked-for statement.

The leader of the Government said that during the recent adjournment of the Legislature an interpretation had been placed on a clause of the Resources Bill which had not been (Continued on page 2)

APPEAL FILED IN SLOAN-MCRAE SUIT

Court Will Decide if Trial of Libel Action to be Held in Victoria

Vancouver, May 22.—Notice of appeal in the Sloan-McRae \$50,000 libel suit was filed in Nanaimo to-day at the instance of J. W. deB. Harris, K.C., counsel for Mrs. William Sloan McRae, who is suing Justice W. A. MacDonald's decision changing the venue of the proposed trial from Nanaimo, where the action was set down, will be heard at the June sitting of the Court of Appeal in Victoria.

The appeal makes it practically impossible for the trial to be heard before the vacation, which will last from July 1 to August 31, as it is hardly likely the court will be able to give judgment in time to put the case on the list at Victoria, which Mr. Sloan has intimated is his second choice.

CHURCH LEADERS TO LEAVE MEXICO

Government Issues Statement Which Means End of Religious Activities

Mexico City, May 22.—Minister of the Interior Trujillo has issued a statement saying all foreign Protestants and ministers in Mexico who fail to comply with the constitution and laws of the country will be deported. This is considered to mean that all foreign ministers, both Roman Catholics and Protestants, must cease religious activities or leave the country.

200 WERE INDICTED AND OVER 120 FLED

Leak of Information From Seattle Grand Jury Room Hampers Police

Many of Those Accused of Liquor Offences Are Now in Canada, it is Said

Seattle, May 22.—As the result of a Federal grand jury leak now under investigation here, more than 120, it was learned to-day, fled out of about 200 persons accused in twenty-six indictments in a group of prohibition cases ramifying into Canada and the Eastern United States and extending into the United States Navy, according to latest reports, the coastguard and the rams of state and city police officers.

It was said names of Seattle police indicted, including a captain and a lieutenant, were known to Seattle police headquarters before the twenty-six indictments were returned.

RETURN DESIRED
Marshal Bonn expressed hope many of those who were wanted and who were reported outside the United States would return and surrender following arraignment for bail.

It was stated to-day that leaders in the group of conspirators covered in the twenty-six indictments were through the grand jury room, posted daily on every movement made by the Federal district attorney.

It was believed, however, that much evidence was in reserve, a bare sufficiency to sustain indictments having been allowed to go to the jury, which will in session one week, ending May 13.

Many of the fugitives are in Canada.

COOLIDGE OPPOSES NAVAL CONFERENCE

Urges Geneva Meeting be Made Success Before Other Discussions Planned

Washington, May 22.—The Washington administration feels every day that a naval conference should be made to make the preparatory armament limitation conference at Geneva a success and that it can not at the time consider any suggestion looking to any other disarmament conference.

President Coolidge was said at the White House to adhere to his view that both naval and land armaments should be dealt with at Geneva and that nothing should be done that might impair the prospects of a successful outcome of that conference.

GIVES ALL AID
While the United States Government ordinarily is willing to consider all proposals for armament limitation, it was asserted Mr. Coolidge felt he could not discuss at this time the proposal in official Japanese circles at Geneva that a naval limitation conference be held in Washington with the United States, Great Britain and Japan participating.

At another time and under other circumstances, it was added, this Government might view with considerable sympathy the proposal at (Continued on page 2)

HEALTH RESTORED

"Fruit-a-tives" Overcome
Stomach and Liver TroubleMRS.
ALBERT
LAFFLEUR

"For three years I suffered with biliousness, liver and stomach trouble and I had severe pains and a choking feeling at times. Since taking 'Fruit-a-tives' I have been completely relieved of these troubles. I can faithfully recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to any one suffering from liver and stomach trouble, as I was."

Mrs. Albert Laffleur, Laffleur (Co. Laffleur), Que.
"Fruit-a-tives" are so wonderfully helpful in Liver and Stomach trouble because they are purely a natural remedy—made from intensified juices of fresh oranges, apples, pines and figs, combined with tonics. 'Fruit-a-tives' sweeten the stomach, regulate the liver, bowels and kidneys and purify the digestive juices so that indigestion and constipation are quickly corrected. 25c and 50c. at all dealers. (Adv.)

Weather Unsettled
In Great Britain

London, May 22 (Canadian Press Cable).—The weather outlook for the Whit Sunday holiday is not favorable. The sun went on strike at the same time as the general strike and it still seems reluctant to recognize the fact the big strike is over. The weather, therefore, is somewhat depressing. Great Britain's Whit Sunday holiday coincides with Canada's Victoria Day and is a popular public holiday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED TO REPLY.—Published notice at Summer court on Remembrance Day, May 21, 1926, at 11:00 a.m. Write Box 4, Times.

ROOMS WANTED

Persons having furnished rooms or suites, with or without bath, suitable for teachers attending the Provincial Summer School, which opens July 1, and continues for five weeks, are invited to send particulars in writing to the Director of the Summer School, Education Department, Victoria.

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"WHEN FATHER PAPERED THE PARLOR"

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HARKNESS & SON

PAINTERS PAPERHANGERS DECORATORS

—lower valuation be claimed for them as used cars." Hon. G. H. Bolvin, Minister of Customs, also gave the House some information about the method adopted in connection with the importation of United States cars. He said certain United States manufacturers sometimes established what was termed a subsidiary manufacturer in Canada, although there was no actual work done on this side of the line beyond that of distributing. The establishment of this subsidiary on the Canadian side of the line enabled the manufacturers to obtain a reduction of 30 per cent in the value of the cars for duty purposes, but the full 30 per cent discount might not always be conceded to the Canadian dealers in the final distribution of the cars.

MEIGHEN AWAITED

All the tariff items in the budget were approved last night before the committee rose. The two tariff resolutions under consideration were not finally disposed of, however. Mr. Robb said Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, desired to speak on the resolutions and suggested the final approval be withheld until Tuesday next, when it was expected Mr. Meighen would be in the House.

VALUATION SAFEGUARD

The provisions of the Customs Act give to the Government power to declare the value for duty purposes of certain articles, including motor cars, imported into Canada. It has been stated by Hon. G. H. Bolvin, Minister of Customs, however, that this power has never yet been exercised. It is designed for use in cases where Canadian manufacturers are being injured by the fact that valuations set by United States exporters are below what they should be.

PADEREWSKI MAY BE
POLISH PRESIDENT

Pianist Reported to be Candidate Against Pilsudski; Goes From New York

Berlin, May 22.—Dispatches to The Berliner Tageblatt from Warsaw report Ignace Paderewski, noted pianist and one-time Premier of Poland, will be a candidate for President of the Polish Republic.

LEAVES NEW YORK

New York, May 22.—Ignace Paderewski, noted pianist and former Premier of Poland, is leaving for Berlin this morning. He had been confined with illness, to sail for France on the steamship Paris.

Paderewski gave no intimation of leaving his hotel, or what connection there might be between his departure and the present condition of affairs in Poland.

When Paderewski was Premier, Marshal Pilsudski, who has recently assumed leadership in the country, was for a short period a government official under the musician-statesman.

Officials of the French Line could not say what his destination would be after landing in France.

Pilsudski Candidate
Warsaw, May 22.—Marshal Pilsudski, leader of the recent revolt, has definitely agreed to be a candidate for the Polish Presidency. His friends are reported to have secured him a straw vote above seventy per cent of the senators and deputies favored his election.

A national assembly has been called in Warsaw on May 31 to select the new chief executive.

Warsaw, May 22.—A Polish national assembly has been convened for May 31 in Warsaw to elect a successor to President Wojciechowski, who resigned after the Pilsudski military coup.

HORSE RACING

Toronto, May 22.—Prospects for a gala opening of the Canadian racing season with the running of the historic King's Plate at Woodbine Park this afternoon, increased when the sun broke through the threatening clouds this morning. Early rains added to showers during the week makes the track better, but fresh winds and fair weather throughout the day should take some of the softness out.

The thoroughbreds in the King's Plate—fifteen or sixteen—will line up at the tape at 4 p.m., eastern daylight saving time, in the sixty-seventh renewal of the oldest racing fixture of the continent. The place of \$50,000 and \$10,000 added.

The Seagram Stables entry are favorites, notably Haglitz and Phalaris, with Charles Miller's Heretrix and Taurus, the Riverdale Stables, Attack and Atwood and J. C. Fletcher's Davenport and Siberian strongly supported.

St. Michael's School held its eighth annual sports yesterday in the Boudary Road field. There was a large attendance of parents and friends.

The first race was started at 2 o'clock by the starter, E. G. Tolson. The judges were C. N. Milton, Cranleigh House School, W. E. Wilkinson and J. L. Aldis. The many events were marked off by good time and the greatest credit is due to E. Wilkinson, the games master, who organized the whole programme admirably.

The fathers race was won by Commander Hotham, who started his blindfolded son to victory. The mothers had the difficult task of apportioning a tennis ball with a mallet to a flag. Mrs. Layard was the victor.

The championship cups were won as follows: 1. Mayhew and R. Mabey a tie. 2. Intermediates—J. Hammond. 3. Juniors—J. Waddell and G. Roberts a tie.

At 4.30 the whole party adjourned to the school, where tea and ice cream were served.

The prize-giving was held in the gymnasium, where the winners received their awards from the hands of Mrs. Symons.

Starium Donation.—In acknowledging donations to the Queen Alexandra Soldiers' Fund, the item Young People's Society, \$12 should have read, the Young People's Society, South Saanich, British Columbia.

This is further proof that Dodg's Kidney Pills make you well and keep you well. (Adv.)

Second Commercial
Ball Game Goes to
C.P.R.; Score 9 to 1

Pitchers Strike Out Twenty-Seven Batters; Teams Contribute Nine Errors

Strikeouts and errors featured in the opening city game of the Commercial baseball league last night at the Royal Athletic Park when the C.P.R. nine defeated the Tillamooks by a score of 9-1. The score is little indication of the play and the game as some stunts developed into somewhat of a pitchers' duel.

Pollard, the railroaders' twirler, gave the Tillamooks a bad time, Taylor, the opposing hurler, was not far behind with twelve whiffs to his credit. Both teams contributed plenty of "boners," the Tillamooks having five finally disposed of, and the C.P.R. errors chalked up against them and the C.P.R. four.

The C.P.R. commenced scoring in the fifth inning, gathering two runs off as many hits. They bunched four runs for the same amount of runs in the fifth and added three more in the eighth. The Tillamooks secured their only hit in the eighth.

Rivers, the C.P.R. short stop, gathered the hitting honors, cracking out three safeties out of five trips to the plate. McKenna got two and Belcher secured two out of five trips at bat. Latham secured the only hit going more than one base, cracking out a double in the fifth.

The box score follows:

C.P.R.	A.R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McKenna, 5b	5	3	2	0	1
Rivers, 1b	5	1	2	0	0
Belcher, 1b	5	1	2	0	0
Ross, cf	5	2	1	4	1
Latham, 2b	5	2	1	4	1
Mummary, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Whitt, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Hubbard, c	5	2	1	5	2
Pollard, p	5	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	9	10	27	4

Tillamooks	A.R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
P. Campbell, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
McDonald, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Hilton, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Kenny, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	1	5	1
Harvey, 3b	4	0	1	5	0
McLarin, rf	3	0	0	2	1
J. Taylor, lf	4	0	0	0	4
O. Taylor, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	34	1	4	27	8

Summary.—Two-base hits, Latham; stolen bases, Hubbard (3), Beard, Ross, McKenna, Latham, P. Campbell, McDonald, Kenny, McLarin and J. Taylor; bases on balls, off Pollard 2, off Taylor 13; passed balls, off Taylor 15; by Taylor 13; errors, off Latham 15; left on bases, C.P.R. 7; Tillamooks 6; Umpire, Harold Featherstone. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

Score by innings: C.P.R. 1000 4000 20-9; Tillamooks 0000 0000 0010-1.

Thornton Fell Wins
Qualifying Round in
Island Championship

Qualicum Beach, May 22.—N. Thornton fell, May 22, in the qualifying round in the Vancouver Island championship played here yesterday, with a score of 58. The victor, N. Thornton, finished second and third with scores of 53 and 53 respectively.

Mrs. N. Thornton was the winner of the final qualifying round with a score of 58. Close to fifty golfers took off.

The following were the results:

Men's
Thornton Fell, 50; A. V. Macan, 52; R. J. Dwyer, 53; H. Macan, 54; S. Macan, 55; H. Macan, 56; A. S. Macan, 57; J. Hart, 57; Foster, 58; N. MacFarlane, 58; A. V. Price, 58; R. Hindman, 59; Graham, 59; McGee, 59; Mollitt, 59; J. Macan, 59; Jones, 59; Beau Burdick, 59; Douglas, 59; Cornish, 59; Wallace, 59; Montgomery, 59; Humphries, 59; Munro, 59; McKinnon, 59; Gen. Money, 100; Cunningham, 100; Playfair, 101; Beecher, 101; Manson, 101; Leighton, 102; Swinerton, 103; Nation, 103; Hecan, 103; Beach, 103; Braidwood, 104; Pattullo, 104; Reil, 105; Shulger, 105; Hodgson, 107; Mitchell, 108; Hrouse, 108; Saunders, 109.

Ladies
Mrs. N. A. Kennedy, 98; Mrs. McGee, 101; Mrs. Haverney, 104; Mrs. Sanders, 104; Mrs. McIntyre, 105; Miss McLean, 109; Miss Hoorn, 112; Mrs. Mackenzie, 114; Mrs. Monaghan, 115; Miss Money, 116; Miss Johnston, 116; Mrs. Macan, 116; Nickson, 117; Mrs. Leighton, 118; Lady Reid, 119; Mrs. Baker, 119; Mrs. Graham, 121; Mrs. Baird, 125; Mrs. Shulger, 126; Mrs. Macgruvie, 129; Mrs. Hart, 132.

St. Michael's Held
Annual Sports Meet
Yesterday; Cups Won

St. Michael's School held its eighth annual sports yesterday in the Boudary Road field. There was a large attendance of parents and friends.

The first race was started at 2 o'clock by the starter, E. G. Tolson. The judges were C. N. Milton, Cranleigh House School, W. E. Wilkinson and J. L. Aldis. The many events were marked off by good time and the greatest credit is due to E. Wilkinson, the games master, who organized the whole programme admirably.

The fathers race was won by Commander Hotham, who started his blindfolded son to victory. The mothers had the difficult task of apportioning a tennis ball with a mallet to a flag. Mrs. Layard was the victor.

The championship cups were won as follows: 1. Mayhew and R. Mabey a tie. 2. Intermediates—J. Hammond. 3. Juniors—J. Waddell and G. Roberts a tie.

At 4.30 the whole party adjourned to the school, where tea and ice cream were served.

The prize-giving was held in the gymnasium, where the winners received their awards from the hands of Mrs. Symons.

Starium Donation.—In acknowledging donations to the Queen Alexandra Soldiers' Fund, the item Young People's Society, \$12 should have read, the Young People's Society, South Saanich, British Columbia.

This is further proof that Dodg's Kidney Pills make you well and keep you well. (Adv.)

AUCTION SALES
CARNIVAL FEATURE
Variety of Goods to be Sold
During To-night's Street
Frolic

Generous donations by merchants, manufacturers and private citizens have resulted in a wide variety of articles being assembled for an auction sale to be conducted by Fred Landsberg on Yates Street as one of many items on the attractive programme for the street carnival.

Goods have been pouring in to Mr. Landsberg's office throughout the day and include boxes of chocolates and biscuits, toys, books, preserves, golf clubs, ladies' dresses, men's clothes, jewelry and radio phones. The programme of the street carnival is as follows:

To-night, location Yates Street, Time, 7.45; vaudeville show.

Act No. 1.—Charlie Hunt and his Synopators.

Act No. 2.—Singles' Charleston competition for city championship. Miss Eleanor Steele, Miss Lillian Burke, Miss Emily Burke and L. McKelving.

Act No. 3.—Grand crowning ceremony of King Jig, including pageant.

Act No. 4.—Billy Kopeck, English comedian.

Act No. 5.—Exhibition of boxing by Albie and Jumbo Davies.

Act No. 6.—Joe Ramsay, Chinese impersonator and comedian.

Act No. 7.—Lawrie Burnett, English basso.

Act No. 8.—Professor Merryfield and company in a thrilling act of magic.

8.30.—Yates Street in front of Murphy Electric Company's store: Auction sale of merchandise donated by merchants, by Fred Landsberg.

Second part of programme, which will be staged concurrently with the first, at location, Blighard Street, between Yates and Johnson.

7.30.—Roller hockey game, V.I. Midgets vs. All-Stars.

8.45.—King Jig opens grand costume parade.

11.30.—Costume frolic and battle of confetti.

Note.—Citizens are requested to wear fancy costumes and to bring Music for frolic supplied by Charlie Hunt's 12-piece orchestra, and will be as follows:

1. Fox trot—"After I'm Sorry."
2. Fox trot—"Then I'll Be Happy."
3. Waltz—"Danced Till Dawn."
4. Fox trot—"I Never Knew."
5. Fox trot—"Cecilia."
6. Fox trot—"Thanks for the Buggy Ride."
7. Waltz—"I Love the Night."
8. Fox trot—"Burgundy."
9. Fox trot—"Sweet Little Baby."
10. Fox trot—"Pretty Little Baby."
11. Waltz—"Dreamy Carolina Moon."
12. Fox trot—"Sleepy Time Gal."
13. Fox trot—"Fry-doo Two."
14. "Last Waltz With You."

MONDAY EVENING
Yates Street, 7.30 to 9.30.
Blighard Street: 8.30 to 11.30.—Street dance, battle of confetti, carnival features, Charleston competition for doubles, city championship.

NEW LEAGUE
AID SCHEME

Geneva, May 22.—Paul Boncour of France presented a proposal to the drafting committee of the disarmament conference, which was the worst moment of the exchange process, as also characterized as a judicious and prudent and as a means of thinking the franc has been saved from difficulties by reason of its rise during the last two or three days. He is now bending all his energies toward making the franc safe in the market, as unjustified flurries in the market, as far as is possible under such circumstances.

"The franc," M. Peret is quoted as saying to the managing editor of The Paris Journal, Ferdinand Hauer, "will never be revalued until our finances are placed on a sound basis. I am working with that end in view on a plan of voluntary exchange of the debt. Also, I am considering creating a fixed figure for amortization."

One outcome of M. Peret's discussion with financial technicians is that he is now prepared to ask Parliament to repeal the bill providing exportation of capital, which would, under certain circumstances, be free to come and go. The experts have pointed out, and M. Peret admits, that the measure, which might have been useful in the franc, now hampers the defence of the franc.

NO PASSESBOOKS
In deference to the same consideration, the stock coupon passbook, in which banks would have been required to enter every payment coupon, also has gone by the board. The \$50,000,000 francs which its printing and distribution would have cost the Government are being devoted to increasing the number of tax collectors. The existing officials are completely overwhelmed with work and are able to collect taxes only after long delays. These and other considerations have obtained for the Government the support and collaboration of the Bank of France and other leading banks in its plan to defend the franc and eventually restore national finances to a healthy condition.

BRITISH AUTOS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE HERE
(Continued from page 1)

Central distribution point the models will go out to agencies and service stations all over Canada. Links in the national distribution chain are now being forged by George Black, for seven years depot foreman of the firm, and H. J. Good, export manager, the latter now on his way to this coast.

A Victoria agency and service depot will be established soon after the cars are on hand, and from British Columbia the distribution will be carried across Canada from coast to coast, stated Mr. Black to The Times-to-day. Acting as advance agent he arrived in this city last Fall, and has now completed final arrangements for the introduction of the new British models.

The firm of A. Harper and Sons and Beas is a well-known British aggregation with a capital of \$25,000,000 and one of the largest and foundry enterprises in the British motor car trade. Besides turning out all the steel stampings for their own product the Beas factory makes fifty per cent of the steel stampings and other parts for allied motor car makers, states Mr. Black. The output of the foundry in this line of work is in the neighborhood of 300 tons a week.

The Beas touring, and Beas truck has been in active use in Australia, and New Zealand for the last five years, and secured such a popular hold in those dominions that the firm have now definitely pledged themselves to a Canada-wide sales and distribution campaign.

Winipeg, May 22.—Running in front of a heavy motor truck, eleven-year-old, twelve-year-old, newboy, was instantly killed on a downtown street here.

Answering the call of a customer, the boy ran directly in the path of the truck, the wheels passing over his body.

OLIVER ENDORSES
SCHEME TO BRING
STATESMEN HERE

Backs Vancouver Movement to Hold Next Imperial Conference on Coast

Premier King is Asked to Sponsor Canadian Session of Empire's Leaders

The influence of the Provincial Government will be thrown behind the proposal, originated in Vancouver, that the next Imperial Conference be held in the mainland city or in Victoria. This idea was officially endorsed by Premier Oliver to-day at the suggestion of Mayor Taylor, of Vancouver.

Mayor Taylor is writing to Premier King asking him to request the Imperial Government to arrange the next gathering of Empire statesmen on this coast. In these representations to the Ottawa authorities he will have the support of the Provincial Government.

WOULD BEE CANADA
In proposing this radical departure in Imperial Conference arrangements Mayor Taylor and those supporting the movement assert that a meeting of Empire representatives in Canada would give the Canadian idea of Empire conditions: that a meeting held in London. It is suggested that the conferences be held in various parts of the Empire from time to time.

Victoria and Vancouver, it is pointed out, are centrally located in the Empire and could be reached with ease by the representatives of all the Dominions. Coming here for their formal meetings, the delegates, it is expected, would take the opportunity to view other parts of Canada, thus acquainting themselves with the chief overseas nation of the Empire.

Mr. Brownlee then outlined the negotiations in the drafting of the bill and said it had never occurred to him that any language in the bill would be used to raise the school question. The bill had been before the House nearly all the session and no one had raised the school issue that was now being discussed. Just about the time of the adjournment newspapers in the East and in the West had raised the issue that the school question might be interfered with by the wording of the bill.

Section Two of the resources bill. The Premier said he had at once taken steps to suggest to the Federal Government that an amendment should be made whereby the status of the separate schools should be as it was before the passage of the Resources bill.

CHANGE REFUSED
This proposal he had urged by telegram and again on the occasion of his last recent visit to Ottawa. The Federal Government, however, had refused to make any change and in fairness to it, he should say it had taken the ground that Clause 17 of the Autonomy Act was not constitutional.

Mr. Brownlee reiterated that the school question and the transfer of the natural resources to provincial control were entirely different issues and should not be joined together in any way.

"I would sooner the resources stay where they are than raise the school issue again," he declared.

TRANSFER WANTED
Under the circumstances, he took the view, speaking for the Government, that the bill in its present form, could not be accepted. However, he believed the House should go on record in approval of the terms of the transfer and as prepared to accept the resources. All that was asked was a small amendment making clear that the school question should be kept out of politics so that the people of Alberta might continue to go on without disagreement on the question of religious education. This was not being done to embarrass the Federal Government or anyone else, he asserted.

The Premier suggested any one of the three amendments, two deleting part of Clause A of Section 2 of the Resources Act and the third stating nothing in the Act should affect the rights of the province on the question of school education. None of these amendments, he contended, went far enough to make clear a very minor difference between the province and the Dominion.

NINETEEN IN COURT
IN TERMINAL CITY
Two Forfeit Bail; Police Say Bootlegging Activities Must Cease

Vancouver, May 22.—Twelve men and seven women charged with selling liquor and two men charged with having unsealed liquor in their possession were listed on the docket before Magistrate J. A. Findlay in the police court here to-day, comprising the "bag" of the city police dry squad when they fired the opening gun last night in a campaign to obliterate bootlegging in Vancouver.

All of the accused, with the exception of the two charged under Section 35 of the Liquor Act with having unsealed liquor in their possession, secured remands. The majority of the remands were for eight days.

The two men, Bert Rogers and Frank Scott, charged with having unsealed liquor in their possession, forfeited their bail of \$50 and were sentenced to fines of \$50 or thirty days.

TWO AUTO FATALITIES
Salinas, Calif., May 22.—E. A. Mulheux, a produce broker of Seattle, died in a hospital to-day from injuries received yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Delmona Junction, nine miles west of Salinas. His wife was almost instantly killed.

GIN PILLS

Regulate the Kidneys
and relieve Backache



We Are Open For Business as Usual During 24th May Celebrations
at certain hours
CELEBRATION COMMITTEE advise that YATES STREET will be closed, however, you can reach our Store with your car by driving in off Johnson Street, Good driveway through to Yates Street. Entrance off Johnson Street at the rear of the Cecil Hotel.

Automotive Equipment House
755 Yates Street Phone 394

ALBERTA REJECTS
RESOURCES BILL

(Continued from page 1)

contemplated at the time it was previously considered.

He disclaimed any knowledge when the bill was before the House previous to adjournment that the question now arising might enter into the discussion of the question.

NOT ALARMED
He believed there was nothing alarming in the present situation and he did not think there was any fear of the separation of the provinces getting into the arena of provincial politics.

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Good Housekeepers are careful to specify **Blue Ribbon** when ordering tea. They do this because they know they will get the best tea in the Market at the lowest price that the best can be sold for.

Vancouver Island News

Shawnigan

Shawnigan Lake, May 22.—The regular monthly meeting of the Malahat Board of Trade was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Wednesday evening, members attending from Mill Bay, Shawnigan and Cherry Point. G. A. Cheek, president, took the chair. In answer to the board's application for admission to the associated board of Vancouver Island, a letter was received from the secretary stating that the application would be brought up at the annual convention to be held at Alberni, and an invitation extended to send delegates. This the board decided to do. A communication was received from Mr. Halsey, district engineer, stating that work on the roads in the district would be resumed as soon as the closing of the Island Highway was finished, and assuring the

board that all the roads would be put in good shape by the end of June. It was decided to send a letter to the Deputy Minister of Public Works urging that the Summit Road, which leaves the Malahat near the Summit and follows the lake to Shawnigan Station, be widened and made safe for travel. This road has been used as a detour while the Malahat was being closed, and on account of its extensive narrowness many accidents have occurred. It is of vital importance to all motorists wishing to visit Shawnigan Lake, and would provide a very desirable belt road for tourists.

The attention of the board was drawn to illegal fishing in the waters of the Saanich Arm and Cowichan Bay, the fear being expressed that the waters would be depleted of fish and the sporting attraction ruined. A request will be sent to the Minister of Marine at Ottawa to have a buoy placed on a dangerous rock just off Camp Point. This rock is just exposed at low water. Several launches have already met with mishaps. The agricultural committee reported the prevalence of many noxious weeds, especially the Canada thistle. At the close of the business session a supper was served and a general discussion of local matters took place. Those present were W. H. Bell, A. R. Havers, R. Atkin, F. T. Elford, F. Hark, B. R. Yates, E. D. Sherrington, A. Morley, G. A. Cheek, G. C. Cheek, J. C. Rathbone, S. Finlay, J. H. Hoad, G. Garret, E. M. Willis, Col. Eardly-Wilmut, L. J. Whitaker and E. M. Walbank.

The Millstream auto camp, situated at the junction of the Malahat Drive and the Shawnigan Mill Bay road, will be opened for tourists by the end of the month. The camp will accommodate any number of cars. The mill stream runs through the property affording fresh water bathing. The camp is under capable management and all modern conveniences installed.

Mrs. Aline Grimison is spending the week at their summer home, and has for her guest Mrs. Dorey and young son from Bellinham.

Mrs. and Mrs. Abbey of Victoria are visitors at the lake, and are staying in Mrs. Kingsley's cottage.

Mrs. Gardner and Miss Gardiner of Victoria have taken W. H. Cullin's summer home for the season.

Duncan

Duncan, May 22.—A very delightful bridge party was given on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Cowichan Chapter, L.O.E. in aid of the new ambulance fund; and for which the regent of the chapter, Mrs. P. G. Christmas, kindly lent her pretty home in Duncan. In spite of many "last moment" disappointments, some thirty-five were present and eight tables of bridge were made up. Mrs. J. H. Whitmore won the ladies first prize, Mrs. Martindale of Nanaimo, being awarded the consolation prize. N. McIver and Colonel Hodding won the first and consolation respectively for the men. Mrs. R. Macgregor and Mrs. H. N. Watson had charge of the tables. Delicious refreshments were served under Mrs. J. A. Kyle's capable supervision assisted by Mrs. K. F. Duncan, Mrs. Islay Mutter, Mrs. L. T. Brockway and Mrs. H. T. Reed.

WA. FETE
Rain interfered materially with the fete arranged by the Girls' W.A. of St. Peter's Church at the home of F. L. Kingston on Thursday afternoon. In spite of the weather, there was quite a fair attendance however, and the many things provided for their entertainment found ready patronage. Miss Nell Blythe and Mrs. Macrae had a table of home cooked food, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. G. O. Day had a needlework stall. A table full of delicious looking home made sweets was in charge of Miss Eve Barrett and Miss Mary Simpson. Ice cream was dispensed by Miss Dorothy Hogan, plans and flowers in charge of Miss Irma Rudkin. Afternoon tea (doubly welcome on account of the weather) was under Mrs. Dopping-Hepenstal's capable management, assisted by Mrs. Fry, Mrs. J. L. A. Gibbs and Miss Mary Martiner. Waitresses Misses A. and

H. Welsh, Phyllis Hanham, Nell Mellin, Cecelia and Madge Shrimshire. Tea tickets, Miss Bertha Hadwen. Mr. Dopping-Hepenstal gave a clever, conjuring entertainment which was well attended. Various contests had been arranged: Clock golf under G. O. Day's supervision, at which Miss Dawson-Thomson made the lowest score amongst the ladies and John Fox for the men. Ladder golf under Miss P. Hogan's supervision, winners being Mr. and Mrs. John Fox; obstacle golf under supervision of Colonel Dopping-Hepenstal; Colonel Hepenstal himself made the lowest score, but having donated the prize, passed it on to Archdeacon H. A. Collison, the second lowest scorer. Shooting gallery under direction of Bateman Hope, winners, Mrs. J. L. A. Gibbs and Alfred Baggett. Nail driving, under supervision of Regie Rooms, won by Miss W. Dawson-Thomson and C. Stone and "Aunt Sally," made and managed by Miss Elsie Rooms, had her pipe successfully "ringed" by Miss Irma Rudkin and Archdeacon Collison. The weight of the cake carried around by Mrs. Arundel Leakey was correctly guessed by Mrs. C. Stone. Regarding the number of plants in one bed, which Miss Lucy Kingston asked people to guess, Miss Dorothy Hogan came the nearest, with Duncan Macrae a close second. W. H. Elkington made the nearest correct guess of the number of peas in a jar, which Miss Irma Rudkin had on the flower stall. Miss Eve Baggett the energetic president of the Girls' W.A. had general supervision and all members are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts; the total receipts being in the neighborhood of \$150.

Langford

Special to The Times
Langford, May 21.—Miss Marjorie Aidman, from the Highlands, is visiting her brother on the Goldstream Road.

Sergt.-Major W. A. and Mrs. Roper, with their three children, who have recently arrived from England, have left Millstream Road to reside in Victoria. Mr. Roper has been appointed teacher of physical culture at Brentwood College. Before leaving England he held a similar position at Halesbury College, Hertfordshire.

Next Sunday, Whit Sunday, the service at St. Matthew's Church will be at 11 a.m., followed by holy communion.

Chemainus

Special to The Times
Chemainus, May 22.—Mrs. H. W. Evans entertained at a very jolly children's party on Thursday in honor of her son John's fifth birthday. A number of his school mates were present and all spent a lovely time playing games. The delicious tea and birthday cake were very much appreciated.

Recent visitors to the capital city were Rev. E. M. Cook, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Carthew, Mrs. John Robinson, J. R. Robinson Jr., Mrs. L. G. Robinson and Mr. G. Robinson.

J. P. Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma and F. E. Weyerhaeuser of St. Paul have returned to their homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Humbird for several days.

Miss Muriel Gibson of Nanaimo has returned home after a holiday spent with her cousin, Miss Grace MacInnis.

Mrs. G. Jacobson has returned home from Vancouver, where she has been spending a holiday of several weeks' duration with her mother, Mrs. Morgan.

GAELIC NEWSPAPER

Sydney, N.S., May 22.—Teachdaire Nan Gaidheal Ltd., a company that will publish the only Gaelic newspaper in the world, was organized at a meeting here yesterday. The capital stock is \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares at \$10 each.

"So you want to marry my daughter?" said Mr. Brown to the anxious youth. "Have you seen her mother?" "Yes! But daughters don't always grow to look like their mothers," came the faltering reply.

"CHURCH MARRIAGE ISN'T ENOUGH"

Millionaire Publisher, Wed Decade Ago, By Pastor, to Be "Remarried" by Judge Before Own Children

MOST eloping couples, license tightly clutched in hand, stop in at a J. P.'s and have the knot tied in a hurry.

And when mother and father find out, they very often insist that the knot be retied in what they consider a more fitting manner by a gentleman of the clergy in frock coat and everything, with a choir singing "O, Promise Me," and cello, lilies heaped upon the hymenal church altar.

But Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius are about to do it just the other way round.

Haldeman-Julius is the noted "little book" publisher, who in a few years has attained great wealth by issuing vast pocket editions of standard works.

COMBINED THEIR NAMES

Ten years ago he and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius were married in the conventional manner by a Presbyterian minister. The only thing unconventional about the marriage was that the publisher decided his wife should not lose her name entirely.

Before the marriage his name was Julius and hers Haldeman. The publisher combined the two into Haldeman-Julius and has so been known ever since.

But now the publisher has decided that marriage by a clergyman does not constitute a real wedding. So he and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius will be married again—this time by a judge.

Judge Ben Lindsey, noted juvenile judge of Denver, will perform the "repeat" ceremony on the terrace of the Haldeman-Julius home at Girard, some time in May. The date has not been decided because the day must be sunny.

The "little book" millionaire, who has been thinking furiously about this institution of marriage, has decided not only that marriages by clergy are unequally and unfitting, but that a marriage performed in gloomy weather is not right.

So the exact date for the Haldeman-Julius "repeat ceremony" will not be set until one day "comes dawn" bright and golden.

"Marriage is a civil contract, and the proper person to tie the knot is a judge, who represents the state, and not a preacher, who represents the church," says Haldeman-Julius.

"Marriage is a man-made institution, regulated by law. I have always regarded the fact that we were married by a preacher as a blot on our lives, and for the satisfaction of our intellectual integrity, Marcell and I have agreed to go through the ceremony before a judge."

A unique feature of the "repeat" Haldeman-Julius marriage will be the attendance of the bride by her



Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius and (inset) Judge Ben Lindsey, who will perform their second marriage ceremony. Sketch shows how their children will attend the wedding: the son as best man, the daughter to "give the bride away."

daughter, and of the groom by his son. Eight-year-old Alice will "give her mother away," and hold the bride's bouquet while her father puts the ring upon her mother's left third finger.

And the groom, attending by son Henry, aged six, will present his best man, no doubt, with a new scooter or baseball mitt rather than the conventional gold cuff links.

"While it may seem strange for a father and mother to be married with their own children as bridal attendants," says the millionaire father, "my wife Marcell and I believe that it will mean much to our children to remember that their parents were consistent in their intellectual integrity."

"And you must admit, it is something very unusual for a son and a daughter to be attendants at the wedding of their parents."

(Copyright, 1925)

MONEY ALLOWANCE PLAN FOR PRINCES OF JAPAN ADOPTED

Tokio, May 22.—Members of the imperial family of Japan, where the prerogatives of royalty have been as little touched as in any modern land, are going on an allowance. A commission named by imperial edict to effect retrenchment in the expenses of the princes of the blood imperial has drawn up a budget system for descendants of the Sun Goddess.

Heretofore living expenses of the imperial family have been met out of a yearly state grant of 4,500,000 yen (about \$2,250,000) nominally apportioned by the Emperor. Under the plan drafted by the Emperor's commission it is understood Prince Chichibu, second son of the Emperor and next in line of succession to the regent, and Prince Takamatu,

FIGHT IN U.S. ON LAUSANNE TREATY

Washington, May 22.—The Lausanne Treaty with Turkey is to be pressed for ratification at this session of Congress. Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made this announcement after a conference with Secretary of State Kellogg yesterday.

Senator Borah thinks the treaty will be ratified. But Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, and other opponents of the measure disagree with him and predict a long and bitter fight if it is brought forward.

Secretary Kellogg called on Senator Borah at the Capitol and also held a long conference with Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, who afterward declined to discuss what transpired.

Senator Borah said there had been no development in the Near East that had caused the decision to press the treaty. From the first he had taken the view it should be disposed of at this session. Both President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg had been urging action, he said.

LONG SESSION

Some senators predict the Senate will be in session at least until August if any effort is made to get action on the treaty. Others say the fight will be carried through the entire summer if necessary.

"I am sure the treaty will not be ratified at this session," Senator Robinson said. "I am doubtful if ever will be ratified."

A similar view was expressed by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, who waged a long fight against the pact before the foreign relations committee. He declared that because of its manifest injustices it should not be ratified, and that the State Department would be better serving the people by protecting United States citizens in Mexico than in trying to "foist" such a treaty on the country.

Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, also expressed the opinion the treaty could not be ratified. "I voted to report it out of the foreign relations committee," he said, "but I believe there are more than enough votes to reject it."

THREE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

St. Thomas, Ont., May 22.—Mrs. Lou Kennedy, Mrs. Harry French and the latter's five-year-old daughter were killed almost instantly when a motorcar in which they were riding was struck by a Michigan Central Railway train a few miles east of Springfield, Ohio.

Harry French, husband of one of the women, was driving the car. He suffered injuries, but will recover. Another daughter, ten years old, and a Mrs. Gibson, both of whom were also in the car, were injured. The four Frenches, two of whom were killed, lived in Eden, Ontario. Mrs. Lou Kennedy is also believed to have been a resident of Eden.

This Store Will Be Closed

Monday, May 24

Victoria Day

See Sunday's Colonist and Monday's Times for Tuesday's Shopping News

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

Handsome Walnut Bedroom Suite

Consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Vanity, Bow-foot Bed and Bench. Specially priced at \$225.00 cash, balance in 4 monthly payments. No interest. Lots of other bargains in stock.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

Rivers Are Flooded In Mesopotamia

Basra, Syria, May 22.—Floods have inundated Northwest Mesopotamia and enormous damage to crops has been reported. The town of Hamadi is completely surrounded by water and serious breaches are reported in the river banks.

Dispatches from Bagdad, which recently was swept by a flood, report the presence of plague there. During last week-end the number of cases increased by forty-five. Twenty-nine died during the week.

UNITED CHURCH PLANS SURVEY IN ALBERTA

Edmonton, May 22.—Wide use of the facilities for religious training of young people was urged upon United Church workers at yesterday's session of the Alberta Conference. The report on religious education, submitted by Rev. V. W. Gilbert, called attention to the fact that the school laws of the province provided for one-half hour per week for religious instruction in the schools by church authorities, and recommended that the opportunity be more generally utilized.

A survey of Alberta communities with respect to religious conditions and needs was decided upon, and the conference appointed a committee to make arrangements.

In young people's societies, it was felt, emphasis should be put on life

service with a view to developing Christian leadership.

More attention in the presbyteries to the question of religious education was asked for.

Church Leaders Discuss Questions of World Service

Edmonton, May 22.—World affairs had first place at last evening's public meeting at the Alberta United Church Conference in McDougall Church here. The program was a follow-up of the report given in the afternoon on the maintenance and extension campaign, which had been shown to be a great success, with larger givings by the people for world welfare purposes than ever before.

Rev. J. R. Harcourt, a missionary from Central India, and Rev. Dr. J. H. Arup of Toronto gave the addresses of the evening, both speaking on the question of world service from the church's point of view.

Two young missionary volunteers, Rev. A. Rolston, who is to go to Homan, China, and K. H. Frier, who will leave for Africa next Fall, were heard in brief statements as to their plans and experiences. The latter who is one of last week's graduates in agriculture at the University of Alberta, will go out as an industrial missionary, on agricultural lines. Both were accorded a hearty welcome by the conference.



Nervous Strain of Modern Life

LIFE was never lived at such high tension. There is a mania for speed, hurry and excitement. Nerve force is consumed at a tremendous rate and there is little time for recuperation. But there is a limit to human strength. Sooner or later there comes the nervous breakdown.

There is usually plenty of warning of the approach of nervous exhaustion or collapse. You find you do not rest or sleep well. You are nervous and irritable. Little things annoy and worry you. You may have indigestion and headaches.

To get away from this condition you must have rest. You must help the

nerves to get back health and vigor.

The most effective restorative of the nerves is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Many have been restored after months or years of the most serious forms of nervous trouble. But prevention is the wisest course. It is so easy to head off trouble by using this great restorative when the warning symptoms come.

You will feel younger and look younger and your friends will notice this and compliment you. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60 cts. a box, all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto, 2, Canada.

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DOROTHY SCHURMAN TO MARRY—Miss Dorothy Schurman, youngest daughter of Jacob Gouda Schurman, American ambassador to Germany, is engaged to marry Lieut. James McHugh of Wichita, Kas., an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. The two met while her father was minister to China and Lieut. McHugh was a member of the legion guard at Peking.

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA AND OAK BAY

WHEN THE QUESTION OF THE
union of Oak Bay with Victoria was shelved by the City Council a few days ago some aldermen predicted that the time would come when Oak Bay would beseech the city "on its knees" for permission to join hands.

The prophecy was somewhat extravagant. It never will be necessary for Oak Bay or any other suburban neighbor to abase itself to unite with the city in one municipality. When any of them find that it will be to their advantage to become part of the larger civic organization they will engage in negotiations, and one party will make as much concession as the other. Neither will go on its knees, and talk of that kind is nonsense. It is just a little less absurd than Reeve Anson's offer to buy water from Victoria at four cents a thousand gallons. The Reeve knows, of course, that there is as much prospect of this offer being accepted as there is of Oak Bay ever going down on its knees for permission to join the city of Victoria.

Nor is the threat to appeal to the Legislature to amend the basis of arbitration provided for in the Act of last session relative to the purchase of the Esquimalt Waterworks by the city at all convincing. The Private Bills Committee went into that matter so thoroughly at that time that it is not likely to make any changes, certainly not until the provision has been tested. However, we recall that bluffing is more than the chief feature of a poker game. It also is one of the most effective weapons in the arsenal of polite diplomacy.

A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST ASSURED

THERE IS NO NECESSITY TO WASTE
any sympathy on the good people of Manitoba and Saskatchewan because their wheatfields and back gardens were covered with several inches of snow yesterday. It is admittedly a contrast with the sun and warmth of Victoria; but news comes this morning that yesterday's downpour of snow and rain on the Prairies was worth millions of dollars to the farmers. Crop experts say that, as a result of the covering blanket, growth within the area of precipitation has been pushed far in advance of the average for this time of year. In fact never since the bumper yield of 1915 have the indications of Spring pointed to such a bountiful harvest, while all danger of soil drifting in now regarded as past. The deputy Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba goes so far as to say that the crops of that Province have received far more benefit from the snow than from all the previous rains of this season.

This news is of considerable interest to Victoria and the Province as a whole. Good crops mean more lumber business for British Columbia and a greater holiday movement to this coast after the work on the farms has been done. Last year's fine crop, of course, was an important factor in the general marked improvement in the economic condition of the country, although the revival in its widest sense had set in long before the yield could be estimated. It follows therefore that if this year's crop is equal to or better than that of 1925 the impression it will make upon the country's business next year will simplify a number of the problems facing the Dominion and encourage Mr. Robb to reduce taxation still further when he delivers his next budget speech.

SCHOOL SPORTS

AGAIN THE TIMES CONGRATULATES
the Victoria and District Schools Sports Association and the young competitors as well on the outstanding success of the annual sports meet at the Willows yesterday. As usual the long programme was conducted with extraordinary precision and dispatch, nearly forty events being disposed of in a little more than two hours. It is the most striking exhibition of flawless organization and perfect co-ordination of arrangements for occasions of the kind that can be seen here, and we doubt if in these particulars it is surpassed anywhere.

As to the events themselves it is hardly necessary to say that they are most keenly and closely contested, and that the competitors were stimulated to their best efforts by an audience whose enthusiasm was limited only by the sky. The annual sports day of our schools is one of the best things on Victoria's calendar.

AS OTHERS SEE US

PESSIMISTS ARE FINDING IT IN-
creasingly difficult to find an audience which has the patience to read or listen to their tales of woe. The Canadian people have been doing a good deal of thinking for themselves since the last Federal election. Not a few of them have realized the extent to which they were taken in by the blue ruin propaganda upon which Mr. Meighen and his followers depended to such an extent. They naturally want

to know how it is that the country has not gone to the bow-wows, why it positively refuses to curl up and die, why the very reverse of what Mr. Meighen said would happen—unless he were given control of the country's affairs—is actually happening. They were unable to understand why Conservative newspapers should be telling their readers that the country was in a sad plight on October 28 and quite all right on October 30.

One favorite campaign cry of the Conservative Party has been that Canada is rushing headlong into the economic arms of the United States. We were told by one of Mr. Meighen's followers in the House of Commons recently that Canada is actually a vassal of the neighboring republic, that "we are paying tribute to the United States to the extent of \$350,000,000 every year, \$200,000,000 of which we pay in imports and \$150,000,000 on money borrowed." This silly statement prompts The Detroit News to say:

If that constitutes vassalage, then the United States was the vassal of the rest of the world, chiefly Europe, for almost 100 years; for it was not until 1880 that our exports began regularly to exceed our imports in value, and it was considerably after that date that we ceased to pay Europe huge dividends on borrowed money.

If Canada is spending \$200,000,000 a year for American goods, it is a sign that somehow or other she is making the money to pay for them. She is farming, manufacturing, exporting, creating wealth; and part of this wealth she exchanges for American products. Why does she buy these goods? Because she is not self-sufficient. Would she gain by making these goods for herself? No, unless she could make them more cheaply than she can buy them.

If Canada is spending \$150,000,000 a year for money borrowed from the United States, she is pursuing the same course we followed while we had immense undeveloped resources and small accumulations of capital. We borrowed money where we could get it, and paid high interest on it; but we put that money to very good use. If Canada is doing the same with the capital she has borrowed from the United States, she is following a successful example. She should be thankful, for by putting that money to productive work she will one day emerge from the state of "vassalage" that seems to worry the worthy member of Parliament.

One has but to cast an eye over the map of Canada—a vast territory with extraordinary possibilities—and think of what the people of the United States did to the Great American Desert, to see that any Canadian who is pessimistic about his country is well, to say the least, he is short of vision.

This also is the view of the average thinking Canadian. He knows the story of development in the United States and understands how much better Canada actually has done in proportion to her population and national wealth.

KELOWNA BRANCHES OUT

TO THE CITY OF KELOWNA GOES THE
credit of opening the first eighteen-hole golf course in the Interior of British Columbia. Several cities boast of nine-hole courses and many difficult obstacles met with in the dry belt have been overcome by the various devices known to golf architects. In Kelowna's case the extension of the course built six years ago was necessary, for at the opening ceremony on Thursday, at which a number of people from the Coast were present, it was disclosed that there are no fewer than 220 on the membership roll.

These developments in the Interior are of considerable importance to the Province as a whole, for the place which golf occupies in the mind of the tourist is not a mean one, and duration and frequency of visit to this country depends largely upon the opportunity to play the game. In this respect Victoria is especially fortunate in having such a number of excellent courses to whose popularity an unsurpassed climate adds a great deal.

THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN PAY

ONE OF THE TRAGEDIES OF AN
industrial dislocation is the distress which it causes in the home life of the workers involved. Accompanying dispatches which say that the deadlock between the coal miners and the operators of Great Britain is likely to continue for some days yet are other dispatches which describe pitiable scenes in some of the coal mining areas in Wales. Women and children there are lining up at soup kitchens for the bare nourishment which the body demands. They have nothing but hunger and privation to look forward to. In many districts strike pay has been cut in half. In others none is forthcoming because the local union's coffers already have been depleted by the numerous demands which have been made upon them. And the miner has little chance to put anything away for a rainy day.

There is in the situation, however, a great opportunity for both owners and miners to do something that would insure the safety of the interests of both. But the gulf which separates their respective views seems too wide to bridge without a good deal of give and take on both sides. Yet it will have to come to this. The men whose families are starving have made up their minds that they will not revert to longer hours and less wages. If they had been overpaid and had a fairly easy time of it this attitude might be challenged. But nobody envies the miner his lot. On the other hand the operator finds no amusement in running his property at a loss. Yet here again an adjustment must be made if the wealth which is represented in that property is not to be lost altogether. Meanwhile it looks as if the industry is headed for some form of nationalization.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

REORGANIZATION OF THE MINES
From The London Review of Reviews
Mine owners and miners alike will be seriously mistaken if they imagine that taxpayers will consent to subsidize the industry indefinitely. Mr. Stanley Baldwin may be relied upon to spare no effort in promoting a just settlement, and public opinion will certainly go against whichever side tends to impede it. For the industry itself, the question is whether it will face the facts now in a courageous spirit or whether it will be compelled to face them later on after a struggle ruinous to itself and harmful to the nation.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The longer an article is, the more likely it is to be cut. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, and must be accompanied by a return address. The publication of articles is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

U.E. LOYALISTS

To the Editor:—Owing to a slight error in the report of a meeting of the descendants of United Empire Loyalists held on Tuesday evening last, many persons have been calling at my office wishing to join a society which they understand was being formed.

For the information of all those interested I may say that no new organization is being formed, but the U.E. Historical Society has opened a register of all descendants of United Empire Loyalists now residing in British Columbia at the office of the Librarian, Parliament Buildings, where any wishing to do so may make application to join the Historical Society (fee \$2).

It is hoped that special meetings of the U.E. Historical Society will be held from time to time in order that an opportunity may be given for U.E. Loyalists to discuss those subjects which are very dear to them and to swap traditions of their revered ancestors.

HEAUMONT BOGGS

Vice-President, B.C. Historical Society, Victoria, B.C., May 22, 1926.

OUR GALA DAY

To the Editor:—I see the Rotarians are advocating a system of stalls on our city streets to raise money for the U.E. Historical Society. I am sure that if we could get it, and paid high interest on it; but we put that money to very good use. If Canada is doing the same with the capital she has borrowed from the United States, she is following a successful example. She should be thankful, for by putting that money to productive work she will one day emerge from the state of "vassalage" that seems to worry the worthy member of Parliament.

One has but to cast an eye over the map of Canada—a vast territory with extraordinary possibilities—and think of what the people of the United States did to the Great American Desert, to see that any Canadian who is pessimistic about his country is well, to say the least, he is short of vision.

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Kirk's Wellington 139

ANNUAL SPORTS HELD AT MONTEREY SCHOOL

Events Keenly Contested at School Meet; J. Lillie and W. Rudd Cup Winners

Keen competition and excellent performances marked the annual sports day of the Monterey School, held at Oak Bay yesterday. A large list of events confronted the officials in charge at the commencement of the afternoon. All events were run off in fine style, the races following one another in quick succession and the field events proceeding excellently.

J. Lillie won the right to possess the boys' challenge cup, presented by the headmaster, and W. Rudd carried off the Curtis Cup for girls. Mrs. E. M. McConnan presented the prizes at the conclusion of the meet and field events.

The results were as follows: Winners of challenge cups presented with baby cups:

Boys' challenge cup, presented by the headmaster, won by J. Lillie. Girls' challenge cup, presented by P. F. Curtis, won by W. Rudd.

Cup for 100 yards, girls under 12, presented by D. F. de Bretigny, tied by M. Todd and P. Horne.

Cup for 440 yards, boys over 12, presented by E. W. Murdoch, won by S. Williams.

Cup for 100 yards, boys under 12, presented by Major Spurgin, won by R. MacDonald.

Cup for 100 yards, boys under 14, presented by W. H. Wilkerson, won by P. Palmer.

Cup for senior girls' high jump, presented by E. D. Todd, won by Dorothy Le Sueur.

Consolation prizes, presented by Mrs. Davis, to runners-up of aggregate cup, won by P. Horne and S. Merryfield.

The summary of results follows: 440 yards, over 12—1, Stanley Williams; 2, William Palmer.

440 yards, under 12—1, Stanley Williams; 2, Alan Taylor.

440 yards, relay, over 12—1, No. 1 team, Chris. Miller, W. Palmer, H. Groos, S. Williams.

200 yards, over 12—1, W. Palmer; 2, S. Williams.

220 yards, under 12—1, S. Merryfield; 2, E. Hamber.

100 yards, under 12—1, S. Merryfield; 2, J. Lillie.

100 yards, fathers' race—1, Mr. Patterson; 2, Mr. Murdoch.

100 yards, under 12—1, R. McDonald; 2, N. Williams.

75 yards, 8-10 years—1, J. Todd; 2, L. Williams.

75 yards, 8 years—1, L. Davis; 2, N. Stewart.

75 yards, 7 years—1, G. White; 2, G. Chaston.

50 yards, 6 years—1, L. Merryfield; 2, R. McGregor.

Three-legged race, under 12—1, G. Craig and W. Marshall; 2, R. McConnan and G. Robbins.

Three-legged race, under 11—1, A. White and E. Cook; 2, B. Sutherland and R. McDonald.

Three-legged race, under 9—1, B. Ruffell and G. White; 2, L. Davis and E. White.

Little brothers' race—1, B. Brown; 2, G. Durrell.

High jump, over 12—1, E. Mitchell; 2, A. Liffon.

High jump, under 12—1, J



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For three score years, Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee has been renowned for its superior quality and rich flavour.

Of equal goodness is Seal Brand Tea—which fully maintains in every respect the reputation created by Seal Brand Coffee.

Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
Coffee and Tea

**MEARNS WON OAK
BAY CHAMPIONSHIP**

Other Championships Won at
Annual Sports of Oak Bay
High School Yesterday

W. Mearns, who tied for the honor last year, was successful in carrying off the athletic championship of the Oak Bay High School in the annual sports held at Cranmore Road grounds yesterday afternoon. He now holds the Dixon Cup, a perpetual trophy emblematic of the championship, for one year. Seventeen was his total number of points after all events had been concluded at yesterday's meet. Another honor falling his way is the Clear Cup, which he won by taking first place in the 440 yards senior boys' race. This is also a perpetual trophy.

The boys' school challenge cup was won by Charlie Rutman, a junior, who led other contestants by a good margin. Services, Penzer, with a total of twelve points out of a possible eighteen, carried off the girls' championship. Miss Dane, last year's winner, competed but could not repeat her previous performance.

The runner-up, Miss Saunders, was awarded the school cup. Miss Saunders was only a few points behind the leader.

Cups and prizes were presented by Mrs. W. N. Winby. Following are the results in full: 100 yards, junior girls—C. Rutman, N. Jones and R. Knight.

100 yards, senior girls—D. Dane and M. McCannan.

100 yards, senior girls—D. Dane and M. McCannan.

High jump, senior girls—N. Jones, R. Davis and R. Knight.

High jump, junior girls—P. Peal, B. Penzer and D. Dane.

High jump, senior girls—J. Saunders, H. Crawford and J. Edwards.

Three-legged race for girls—Doris Dane and J. Saunders.

High jump, senior girls—B. Mearns, J. Besenette and J. Edwards.

Three-legged race for girls—Doris Dane and J. Saunders.

High jump, senior girls—B. Mearns, J. Besenette and J. Edwards.

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Three-legged race for girls—Doris Dane and J. Saunders.

High jump, senior girls—B. Mearns, J. Besenette and J. Edwards.

Latest News From Radioland

**NORTHERN LIGHTS
IN R T RECEPTION
FOR WESTERN FANS**

At Times Interference Becomes More Intense Causing Distinct Spluttering

During an exceptionally bright display of "northern lights" reception in the northwestern states of the Union was cut almost in half, according to a report received in the radio division of the commerce department's bureau of navigation, from one of its radio supervisors in Seattle.

According to the report, tests were made with an extremely sensitive set, in order to ascertain as nearly as possible the extent of the interference, if any, caused by this natural phenomenon. It was found that various California stations, which under ordinary conditions are received with strong volume with one stage of audio amplification, were received with about one-half this former volume even though a second stage of audio amplification was used.

Whenever the display of "northern lights" became brighter or shifted their position the signal strength of these stations was materially reduced, it was noted. In listening to stations transmitting on wave lengths below 350 meters, the same blanketing effect was noted and in addition a pronounced swishing noise was caused in the radio receiver. At times this interference became more intense, causing a distinct spluttering.

From the observations made, it was noticed that while this display of "northern lights" produced the blanketing effect on all wave lengths, atmospheric disturbances could be noted in the receiver, except on wave lengths below 350 meters.

**PHOTOS LEAP OCEAN
IN TWENTY MINUTES**

Now Possible to Operate on Commercial Basis

Plymouth, May 22.—If the expectations of Richard H. Ranger and the Radio Corporation of America are realized, photographs will be transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean in twenty minutes, a feat that at present will permit it to be done on a commercial basis. Mr. Ranger is an official of the Radio Corporation and is now in England installing the apparatus and equipment, and plans on transmitting photographs the early part of this month.

The British Marconi Corporation is co-operating with the Radio Corporation in the development of the device, which, the inventor claims, transmits pictures five times faster than any method now in use, whether by wireless radio or cable. Due to the simplicity of its functioning, the device does not depend upon any artist or draftsman at either end. The reproductions are built up simultaneously by a special synchronizing device which completes the pictures as soon as the transmission is finished.

FOR GENERAL USE

According to Mr. Ranger, it is planned to reduce the rates of transmission on a scale of \$50 for twelve square inches. Although it is probable that newspapers will be the largest purchasers of the service, the invention will undoubtedly prove valuable in the sending of signatures and other reproductions needed by private individuals or business organizations.

The invention is based on the reduction of "picture impulses" necessary for reproduction from about 20,000 picture impulses to 4,000. This is the main factor in quintupling the speed, efficiency and economy, and making the transmission commercially practical.

The synchronizing mechanism is controlled by tuning forks and pendulums pick the light and dark of the picture, then by an almost instantaneous process builds up the same impulses on the other side. Two recent trials between New York and London and Honolulu and San Francisco, were successful.

**Radio Industry
Stabilized in U.S.**

Radio is now definitely established as a practical, dependable, permanent utility for everyday use, according to Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio section of the United States bureau of Standards.

Uncle Sam's final authority in radio technology.

The day of rapid changes in radio models, Dr. Dellinger says, has passed. Following the period of experimental development, during which the market was flooded with scores of "sets" of all degrees of acceptability, the industry has now settled down to the production of a relatively few standard, high class sets, expertly designed and substantially built, which may be expected to give as good results five, ten, or fifteen years from now as they do when new.

NO REASON FOR WAITING

"There is no longer any more reason for waiting to buy a good radio set," says Dr. Dellinger, "for there is a way to buy a good piano. While there doubtless will be occasional refinements in receiving equipment, these are not likely to affect the value of the standard sets of today. Tubes, of course, will lose their efficiency after from 1,000 to 2,000 hours of use, but most of these can be replaced at small cost. The set as a whole, however, will retain its efficiency and value indefinitely."

Dr. Dellinger's conclusions as to the stability of present sets are based on standard present day sets is regarded as particularly important by the radio authorities of the department of agriculture, who are planning a wide extension of departmental radio services as a direct aid to agriculture.

DELAY AMONG FARMERS

Many farmers, the department finds, have delayed the installation

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MAY 22

CFCT (250) Victoria, B.C.
10-11 p.m.—Dance music by Ivo Henderson's orchestra.

CFXC (251) New Westminster, B.C.
4-7 p.m.—Studio programme.

CFYC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Studio programme.

CFQA (411) Vancouver, B.C.
11:30-1 a.m.—Dance music by Empress Synchronizers.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
5-6 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.

CFQD (411) Vancouver, B.C.
9:30-10:30 p.m.—Dance music by the Tickles orchestra.

CFQE (411) Vancouver, B.C.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Programme.

CFQF (411) Vancouver, B.C.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Programme.

CFQG (411) Vancouver, B.C.
10:30-11:30 p.m.—Programme.

KOA (325) Denver, Colo.
7 p.m.—Denver Music Week studio programme: "Home Songs of 25 Years Ago."

KFJ (467) Los Angeles, Cal.
8 p.m.—Dance programme. Harmony Peerless orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal.
8:30-1 a.m.—Continuous varied programme.

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.
8 p.m.—Len Nash and his original Country Boys, with assisting artists.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
8:30-10 p.m.—Dance music by the Tickles orchestra.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
10:30-11:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
11:30-1 a.m.—Dance music by the Tickles orchestra.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
2:30-3:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
3:30-4:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
9:30-10:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
10:30-11:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
11:30-1 a.m.—Dance music by the Tickles orchestra.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
2:30-3:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
3:30-4:30 p.m.—Programme.

KJAX (252) Hollywood, Cal.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Programme.

11 a.m.—Service of Wesley United Church.

7:30 p.m.—Service of Wesley United Church.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
10-11:30 p.m.—Studio programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
5-6 p.m.—Studio programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
7-7:30 p.m.—Studio programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
9-10 p.m.—Hotel Vancouver concert orchestra.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
11-11:30 p.m.—Programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
2:30-3:30 p.m.—Programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
3:30-4:30 p.m.—Programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Programme.

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2:30-3:30 p.m.—Programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
3:30-4:30 p.m.—Programme.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Programme.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

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Distinctive Furniture For Dining Room, Bedroom or Living Room

Though it requires many little niceties and comforts to give a finish to any room, it is the Furniture that is the basis of the real elegance and comfort of your home. Furniture exclusive in design, showing superior construction and finish. From our assembly of High-grade Furniture you may readily select a Suite suitable for any room in your home, and feel assured you have the best of its type that money can buy. Always our stock is complete and the selection large, and we are prepared to give the closest attention to furnishing completely any home or apartment-house.

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A Five-piece French Walnut Bedroom Suite, comprising a full size double bed, with bow foot; large dresser, 3 mirror vanity, chefferebo and bench; neatly outlined in gilt. A very attractive Suite for

\$300

Langham Chesterfield Suite. A beautiful upholstered, deep, spring-seated Suite with large pillow arms; covered with high-grade figured tapestry. Has loose spring cushions. The Suite for

\$270

A Nine-piece Dining-room Suite in Old English finish, including large buffet, with many conveniences, six genuine leather-seated chairs; large oblong extension table and a large china cabinet. First-class workmanship. The Suite for

\$365

"Graceline" Beds, shown in standard sizes and standard finishes. All-steel throughout. Many designs to select from, and at prices to suit everybody's pocket—

\$19.75 to \$65

Ostermoor Mattresses, in standard sizes, 3 feet 3 inches, 4 feet and 4 feet six inches. Workmanship guaranteed. Durability dependable. 3 ft. 3 ins. \$22.00, 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 ins. \$25.00. —Furniture, Second Floor

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Either from an interior or exterior view, the quality and appearance of your window shades have a great influence on the first impressions of the guest, chance visitor or passerby, in regard to your good taste in home decoration. And so great care should be observed in selecting your shades.

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Window Shades, well hung on guaranteed rollers, in a color to suit your interior decorations, yet harmonize with the furnishings of your room. We have the new shades, including putty, grey, cream; and the duplex colors of green and white, green and cream. Cloth to suit the size of any window.

Complete shade of oil opaque cloth, plain colors fitted on guaranteed rollers, complete with crochet pull, brackets, etc. Size 3 ft. x 6 ft., each \$1.40. Other sizes. Estimates free. Special low contract rates for entire house.

—Drapery, Second Floor

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The great selection of modern draperies now on display in our drapery section, includes the finest fabrics and colorings, providing for every demand and good taste.

Rayon Silk Draperies, rich in appearance and in beautiful damask designs; color fast, moderately priced.

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Sunfast Caseament Cloths, fast color Madras, tapestry and fine damask; also on great assortment.

Visit our Drapery Department or phone and we will send an expert drapery man to assist you in your decorative problems.

—Drapery, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

to see for themselves the amazing results of the using of thermogen on the experimental plot on its grounds on the Songhees industrial area. The Songhees industrial area is a wonderful result in the south, says the manufacturing company's management, "and we are only trying to prove that it is equally good when applied to the fertile soil of Vancouver Island and British Columbia mainland."

Thermogen is manufactured in various grades. Some are more expensive, being manufactured from cloth preparation and asphalt and will last three consecutive seasons on a piece of land. Other grades are cheaper and will last but one year, being manufactured with paper replacing the cloth. All grades are manufactured locally.

"When the man who has a back garden finds that by using thermogen he can triple or quadruple the size of his little crop, he is going to take this much for his own use, if he only buys a roll a year. We

believe that this thermogen will do more to allow a city dweller to grow his own vegetables than the gift of a vacant lot," says the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company's management. "At the same time, it will be a boon to the farmer and when we have proved its worth we expect to have a great demand from land owners in the rural areas. Many are testing the mulch at the present time," the management stated. The invitation to people of Victoria to view the progress of the experiment with the mulch being carried out at the present time will attract a great many who are interested in agriculture or truck gardening on a small scale.

Thermogen is manufactured in various grades. Some are more expensive, being manufactured from cloth preparation and asphalt and will last three consecutive seasons on a piece of land. Other grades are cheaper and will last but one year, being manufactured with paper replacing the cloth. All grades are manufactured locally.

"When the man who has a back garden finds that by using thermogen he can triple or quadruple the size of his little crop, he is going to take this much for his own use, if he only buys a roll a year. We

Dunning Will Not Use Influence to Get Lower Rates

Ottawa, May 22.—"I shall be very careful before I promise to use my personal influence in regard to railway rates," said Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railway, in the House of Commons, in answer to a question from Dr. O. R. Price, Conservative, who asked him to give the railway rates to the Maritime provinces on as low a basis as they are offered to the Pacific Coast. The Minister explained that he was not in a position to give a rule which could not be enforced and he for one would not want to try and interfere with the system.

England May Put Sessions on Air

London, May 22.—The whole question of the occasional broadcasts of the proceedings in Parliament will come up again for attention of the House of Commons shortly. Many members of Parliament are known to favor it strongly and many of those who are not so keen on the idea admit that it must probably come some day.

Buy Within the Empire

Todd's Horsehoe Brand Salmon
Robin Hood Flour
Repress Spices

When you buy Empire goods you are getting the best in the world and at the same time you are spreading a little cement.

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White Swan Soap
Saanich Loganberries
Ormond's Biscuits
Fletcher's Scottish Cured Hams and Bacon
Kirkham's Mayonnaises
Beach Eakins Jams

JUST ARRIVED, a fine assortment of Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits

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Compartment and Observation Car
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A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

15 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all women's troubles. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent free to any suffering woman, who will send no money. Enclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

TYPOGRAPHICAL W.A. HELD MEETING AND ENJOYABLE TEA

Under the presidency of Mrs. S. V. Bowers, the women's auxiliary to the local branch of the Typographical Union met on Thursday afternoon at the Campbell Building, commencing with an interesting meeting, followed by a silver tea. Much work has been done on the various committees during the month and thanks were tendered to those who are working so harmoniously together with an ultimate object in view. Letters of congratulation were received from auxiliaries in America and Canada, these lending acceptable encouragement to an institution which, although as yet in its infancy, is gradually but surely becoming a solid unit to the cause of labor. Good reports were tendered by the vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Scott, concerning the recent card party, and the label committee; the meeting committee reported favorably on the work of the secretary.

The Charm of Beautifully Laundered Clothes

YOU GET IT AS A PART OF OUR SERVICE

Personal charm and daintiness added to by freshly laundered clothes.

You are assured of this daintiness when you send your apparel to us.

A phone call and a representative will call.

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Mrs. C. G. Henshaw Will Address the Canadian Club

The Women's Canadian Club will close its winter season of lectures with what promises to be a delightful travel-talk on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. G. Henshaw, F.R.G.S. The lecture will be held in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, commencing at 2.45 o'clock, the change of venue being necessitated for the showing of lantern slides. Mrs. Henshaw will speak on "The National Parks of Canada," a fascinating subject for which she has secured a collection of beautiful hand-colored slides, showing these little-known beauty spots with their flora and fauna. Mrs. A. Dowell will be the soloist.

Rubber Goods

We specialize in high-grade guaranteed Rubber Goods. MacFarlane Drug Co., Cor. Douglas and Johnson

SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS CLUB AND NEWS

CITIZENS ACCLAIM QUEEN KATHLEEN AT CORONATION

Hundreds Witnessed Crowning by Lieut. Governor at Parliament Buildings Last Evening, Inaugurating May 24 Celebrations; Fancy Dress Ball Attended by Nearly 1,000.

Victoria's four-day celebration opened with a flourish yesterday evening, when a big crowd of citizens thronged the Parliament Building grounds and acclaimed Miss Kathleen Matthews as queen of the celebration. The coronation ceremony was a picturesque feature, the stately pile of the legislative buildings, the fine old trees and emerald lawns furnishing a setting whose equal it would be hard to find anywhere in the world.

Although showers had threatened earlier, the weather changed its mood as if realizing the importance of the occasion, and the evening proved so mild as to draw hundreds of citizens to the scene of the coronation. The enthusiasm evinced by the gathering was a happy indication of the holiday spirit and augurs well for the success of the four-day celebration.

MRS. H. H. SMITH IS "Y" PRESIDENT

Y.W.C.A. Board of Directors Elects Officers and Committees

Mrs. H. H. Smith was elected president by acclamation of the Young Women's Christian Association at the special meeting of the board of directors held at the headquarters yesterday afternoon. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the retiring president, Miss Hall, for her faithful and earnest work during her year of office.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Adams, honorary president; Mrs. H. H. Smith, president by acclamation; Mrs. Longstaff, first vice-president; Miss Hall, second vice-president; Mrs. Percy, third vice-president; Mrs. Crawford, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Boyd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Niviv, treasurer.

The personnel of the board of directors now stands as follows: Mrs. Adams, honorary president; Mrs. H. H. Smith, president; Mrs. Longstaff, first vice-president; Miss Hall, second vice-president; Mrs. Percy, third vice-president; Mrs. Crawford, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Boyd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Niviv, treasurer.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN ELECT MRS. HART

Annual Meeting of Club Held Last Night

The annual meeting of the Women's University Club was held last evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Clarke, Summit Avenue. A considerable amount of routine business was transacted, and reports from the secretary, treasurer and the three committees on social service, library and music were received with satisfaction.

Daughter of Late Sir J. Loughheed Now Divorced

St. Louis, Mo., May 22.—Nolan A. Hussey of St. Louis was granted a divorce from Dorothy Loughheed, daughter of the late Sir James Loughheed of Calgary. The decree was awarded by Circuit Judge Peary on a charge of desertion.

Hussey, secretary of the Hussey Tie Company, said on the witness stand that he had married after a sixteen months' courtship and had lived with his wife for a year. They were married in Calgary in November, 1924, he said, and his wife left him in November, 1925. Although he sent many letters and telegrams, Hussey said, she would not return. "Her father was a man of wealth and social position," he continued, "and his only daughter enjoyed a high position and lived in the lap of luxury." Although he surrounded her with what he said were the usual comforts of a man of his standing, Hussey told the court that "the sharp contrast in her new life with the old caused her to tire of her changed status and to regret her marriage."

Mr. J. W. Hudson left yesterday on a business trip to Seattle.

Mr. George Lindsay of Vancouver was a visitor in Victoria yesterday.

Miss Beattie Middleton is spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of friends.

Dr. D. H. Gregg is visiting over the week-end in Tacoma as the guest of his brother, Dr. Gregg.

Mrs. E. Crow-Baker entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at her home on the George Road.

Mrs. and Miss Pittar, The Angels, are at Cowichan Lake for the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Hutchinson.

Mr. W. H. Hogg of Vancouver, attending a few days in Victoria, has returned to the mainland.

Mrs. Cudemore and Mrs. Prescott Oakes will leave on Monday afternoon for Seattle to visit for a few days.

Miss "Brownie" Angus of Victoria, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Shure, Tzouhalem Road, Dun-cun.

Mrs. T. W. Martindale of Nanaimo, is visiting in Duncan, the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harvey.

Miss "Coole" Bagshaw and Miss Lorna Lewin left this afternoon for Vancouver, where they will spend the week-end as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Denham and family, Moss Street, left yesterday afternoon for Ottawa, where they will spend the week-end at the summer home at Cordova Bay to spend the summer months.

Miss Leo Ross of Vancouver is spending the week-end holiday in Victoria as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Crow-Baker, Slesinghurst, George Road.

Miss Irene Ross of Vancouver is spending the week-end holiday in Victoria as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Crow-Baker, Slesinghurst, George Road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith of 930 Hillside Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight of 3223 Tennyson Avenue, have motored up to Courtenay for the holidays.

Mrs. Harry Plasket of Beechwood Avenue, left today for Vancouver on route for Ottawa, where she will be the guest of her mother for the next few weeks.

Miss Vera Haven and Miss Pearl Heather left on the afternoon boat for Seattle and Tacoma, where they will be the guests of the Waldorf Hotel over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Beach Drive, are spending the week-end at Deep Bay as the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Rickard.

Sidney Evans, who has been in Victoria for the past few days, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, who will return to-morrow to his home in Seattle.

Mr. Philip E. Willis, who is a student at the University of British Columbia, has arrived home from Victoria on the afternoon boat, and Mrs. S. J. Willis, Port Street.

Miss Charlotte Black of Vancouver arrived in Victoria this morning to spend the week-end as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNaughton, Gordon Road.

The many friends of Mrs. G. Jennings Burnett will be pleased to learn that she is slowly but surely progressing towards recovery after a long and serious illness at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Puleston Clarke of Saskatoon, have arrived in the city and will spend the summer months as the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Puleston and Mrs. G. F. Clarke, Esquimalt.

Mrs. E. M. Pearce will leave to-morrow for a visit to the Old Country, and on her return will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Joy Pearce, who is completing her studies at Liverpool College.

Mr. Eric Alexander of Nanaimo, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Bank Street, left yesterday afternoon for Bellingham, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clesna, Eldridge Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eason of 239 Menzies Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Margaret Eason, to Mr. Herbert McCarthy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarthy of this city. The wedding will take place June 12.

Mrs. Wesley Davidson entertained this afternoon at her home on Belmont Avenue at bridge, when her guests included Mrs. J. O. Graham, Mrs. H. J. M. Adams, Miss Galt, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. J. A. Rithet and Mrs. Douglas Hunter.

Sister E. Ritchie, Sister Pollard and Sister F. Sanderson are among officers of the Colfax Bazaar, which is being held at the Victoria Hotel for the benefit of the San Juan lodge. About fifteen members of the Colfax Lodge will also attend the gathering at Friday Harbor.

Mrs. L. H. Andie entertained at the tea hour at her home on Oak Bay Avenue today in honor of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Horton, who today is celebrating her eighty-sixth birthday. Mrs. Horton came to Victoria via Cape Horn in January, 1882, and has been a resident here ever since. In spite of her great age she is in full possession of her health and faculties.

Mrs. Carleton Lennie of the Barclay Apartments, will leave for Seattle on Sunday en route for a three-months' visit to the East, making stopovers at Chicago, Flint, Michigan, and cities as far east as Toronto. She will return by way of the Great Lakes with detours to

Battle Creek, Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest.

Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Neroutsof entertained at an informal little dance at the home on Hunnymede Avenue last evening in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Blenkinsop of Chilcoot. The guests included Captain and Mrs. Logan, Captain McMurray of Vancouver, Captain and Mrs. McIlree, Captain and Mrs. A. de Meillon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meharry, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKeown, Miss Innes, Miss Hayes, Miss Grubb, Messrs. Allan, Sterry, V. Bagshaw, Grubb and J. C. Taylor.

On Thursday, May 20, the First United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding. Dr. W. G. Wilson, pastor of the church, officiated when Miss Mary L. Smith, only daughter of Mr. Geo. Smith, Derby, England, was united in matrimony to Mr. Geo. H. Whitley, formerly of Capetown, South Africa. The prettily-attired bride carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, and was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Sadler of Gordon Head, as matron of honor.

Mr. A. L. Walker, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howroyd, Mr. Tolmie, where the bride couple received the guests under a unique floral bell. The rooms were artistically decorated with a profusion of roses and other seasonal decorations. The occasion also celebrated the nuptial anniversary of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howroyd. The bride couple were the recipients of numerous presents. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anstey, Mrs. B. Brown, Miss Jean Dunnett, Miss Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, Miss M. O'Leary, Master Alex. Pearson, Mr. J. Sadler, Mrs. W. Tucker, Mr. Willie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tronson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker, and the Misses Ruby and Minnie Williamson.

The next few weeks will be particularly heavy to all who are connected with the Royal Court. Count de Mourgue of France will arrive at Buckingham Palace on June 22. Royal visitors expected later include King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, Queen Marie of Rumania, Queen Maude of Norway and King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Queen Mary is likely to attend the tennis tournament at Wimbledon several days at the end of June and with King George will attend the Richmond Horse Show and International Show.

The royal military tournament, which originally was fixed for this

LONDON SEASON TO BE BRILLIANT ONE

Many Foreign Royalties to Visit England; Birthday Honors Postponed

London, May 22 (Canadian Press cable).—The London season will start in full stride next week and it is expected that despite the recent strike of the coal miners the season will witness a display of brilliance rarely excelled here. The King is in good health, but there is little doubt the Royal Court will leave London as soon as the round of high social engagements is over.

The Journal Truth says: "Between the constitutional struggle which greeted him on his accession to the throne, the long-drawn-out Irish crisis, the greatest war in history and all the industrial troubles that have followed it, no British sovereign has passed through sixteen more uncomfortable years."

The desire to spare Their Majesties the King and Queen as much fatigue as possible is evidenced in the cancellation of their proposed visit to Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, and the abandonment of the King's birthday dinners, notably the one usually ex-

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Old Dutch Cleanser



KITCHEN Utensils, Sinks, Bathrooms, Floors are safely cleaned with Old Dutch. It is a natural detergent, and contains no lye, acids or hard grit to scratch or mar the finest enamel surfaces. For economy, comfort and safety's sake use Old Dutch Cleanser. There's nothing else like it.

Old Dutch for Healthful Cleanliness

tended to the corps of diplomats in London.

The announcement of the birthday honors list, as forecast by the Canadian Press, will be postponed on June 1, and probably will be made early in July. This doubtless is due to the desire of Premier Baldwin to include some persons who gave prominent service during the general strike.

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Buy Spring Footwear Now

MUTRIE & SON
1703 Douglas Street Phone 2504

Window Boxes and Hanging Baskets a Specialty

We pick up empty boxes and return filled at reasonable prices. A few choice Dahlias in stock for immediate planting.

J. A. VALLANCE
889 Fort (Three Doors from Terry's) Phone 204

week, will be held the first week in July. The Aldershot Tattoo will be held the middle of June but their Majesties' usual visit to Aldershot has been abandoned.

C. P. R. SOCIAL CLUB SPECIAL DANCE

IN THE EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 24

Admission 50c. Dancing 8.30 to 12

Join the rush CANNED TOMATOES

Your Week-end Grocery Order Is Incomplete WITHOUT CANNED TOMATOES

Teeth Like Pearls

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My teeth, as countless women know, gladden like a row of pearls.

This tells you why. I use a new-type tooth paste which combines all helps in one. The abstruse authorities I consult, tell me to employ it.

The name is Quindent, meaning five in one. It is made by Quindent Laboratories. It contains an olive oil cleanser of the highest order. Two harmless polishes which beautify the teeth. Four antiseptics and iodine to combat germ attacks on the gums. Magnesia and other acids, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay. And breath deodorants.

I have used all these helps—always. But I had to use several tooth pastes, then a mouth wash, then magnesia, then deodorants. I spent a half-hour daily on my teeth.

Now Quindent is presented, combining all in one. Four great organizations collaborated on it. It typifies the utmost in a modern dentifrice. The 16 ingredients do everything required. Now I use it exclusively, and use nothing else, by the ablest advice I can get.

The makers supply me samples—enough for 28 uses. They are people who wish to use what I use—who follow my advice. Let me send you one. It will bring you new life to your teeth. It will show you what modern dentifrice is. Don't hesitate. This is the dentifrice of to-day.

Results of Window-Dressing Competition

DOWN-TOWN BUSINESS SECTION
First Prize, \$25.00. H. O. Kirkham Ltd.

SUBURBAN SECTION
First Prize, \$25.00. James Adam, Cpk Street Grocery.
Second Prize, \$15.00. McKenzie Street Grocery.
Third Prize, \$5.00. J. E. Fuller, 1390 Hillside Ave.

Order a Dozen Cans From Your Grocer

Edna Wallace

AT THE THEATRES

"SO THIS IS CANADA"
WILL BE PRESENTED
LAST TIME TO-DAY

The opportunity to witness "So This is Canada," which is the attraction at the Royal this week, will terminate to-day with a matinee and evening performance. Since it was first presented here it has received favorable comment from the audience who have seen it. It is a wholesome play abounding in humorous situations that keep the audience in laughter from start to finish. The plot circles round an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman, who take up land in the Okanagan to grow fruit, and many funny situations are created by this trio, but all work out for the best in the end. The matinee will start to-day at 2.30 and the evening performance at 8.30.

DOMINION

THIS WEEK
Evening 35c.
MATINEE 25c.
PETER B. KYNE'S GREAT
COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE
STORY

"THE ENCHANTED
HILL"

STARRING Jack Holt, Florence
Vidor, Mary Brian.

EXTRA
HARRY LANGDON
in
"Remember When?"

DOMINION NEWS

AT THE THEATRES

Capitol—"The King on Main Street."
Columbia—"The Enchanted Hill."
Coliseum—"Fair and Warmer."
Playhouse—"Mother Gets the Dough."

MENJOU GOT FIRST
MOVIE JOB BECAUSE
HE HAD DRESS SUIT

According to Adolphe Menjou, who plays at the Capitol Theatre as the star of the Paramount picture, "The King on Main Street," produced by Monta Bell from Leo Dirichstein's Broadway stage hit, "The King," he got his first job in motion pictures because he owned a dress suit.

Menjou—to-day the ace of screen cynics, his dramatic cynicism being composed mainly of polish, personality—says there are no set rules for success. Chance is a big factor that makes or unmakes a man, in his opinion.

"You may seize an opportunity," says the king of screen sophistication.

PLAYHOUSE

Reginald Hincks Presents the
Musical Comedy

Mother Gets the Dough

The Screen
MATT MOORE and MARIE
PREVOST

in
"The Flapper Wife"

MATINEE SATURDAY

THIS WEEK CAPITOL USUAL PRICES

Meet His Merry Majesties! In the love-comedy of a King who lost his heart on Main Street—and almost lost his throne.

ADOLPHE MENJOU

With GRETA NISSEN and BESSIE LOVE in

"The King on Main Street"

A Royal Romantic Sensation!

FEATURETTES

Two Big Musical Attractions de Luxe

THE CAPITOL ORCHESTRA

Presenting a new programme of playing every afternoon and evening.

ALSO COMEDY, FOX NEWS AND PATHE REVIEW

IRISHMEN!

ENGLISHMEN!

SCOTSMEN!

The subject of a million stories, these characters are making thousands hold their sides with laughter in

"So This Is Canada"

At the ROYAL All This Week!

Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday, 2.30, 85¢, 55¢,
Every Night, 8.30 \$1.10, 85¢, 55¢

BOOK YOUR SEATS NOW

LAST PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT AT 8.15. DON'T
MISS IT

"Fair and Warmer"

Has More Laughs Per Minute Than Any Comedy Ever

Written

COLISEUM (Pantages)

Royal Victoria MON., TUES., WED.
MATINEE, WED.

MAY 31, JUNE 1 and 2
SEAT SALE FRIDAY, MAY 28

Messrs. Schubert Present
THE GREATEST SINGING
COMPANY IN THE WORLD

THE
STUDENT
PRINCE

With HOWARD MARSH and
ILSE MARVENGA

100 PEOPLE * 20 MUSICIANS
60 STUDENT
MALE
ENSEMBLE 60

Prices: Night—Orch. and Loges, \$2.50; Bal., \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00.
Week, Mat.—Orch. and Loges, \$1.50; Bal., \$1.00, \$0.75, \$0.50, \$0.25.
Tax included

tion, "but you can't imprison Destiny in a cage of regulations and maxima." "Most men who achieve wealth or high position can be persuaded to give a set of rules on how it was done. But what assisted them may be totally inapplicable to the next fellow. I really believe they don't know how they fought to the top, themselves, other than through chance, first, and ability second."

"My own life has been moulded by chance. It is through accident that I became a film actor. A friend whom I chanced to meet in New York advised me to try pictures for prosperity. The next day I applied for a job as an extra and got it—not because the director saw any tremendous possibilities in me—but because he needed a number of men who owned dress suits and I said I had one."

Greta Nissen, blonde beauty of "Lost—A Wife" and "The Wanderer," and Bessie Love are featured with Menjou in the cast of "The King on Main Street," which was written for the screen by Douglas Doty.

The story is one of a ruler of a small European country who comes to America to obtain a loan from capitalists, falls in love with a pretty girl, and is then forced to return to his own country against her wishes.

Here's Menjou in his finest screen role, says Paramount.

"FAIR AND WARMER"
IS AMUSING SHOW
AT THE COLISEUM

With such a high-class standard comedy as "Fair and Warmer" produced with a polish which the Coliseum producer gives to all the work of his company, the Victoria players could hardly have failed to have a successful week. Large audiences have laughed at the very comedy which deals with the ultimate revolt of a stay-at-home husband. Those who have not had the opportunity to see this very snappy show should not miss the final performance to-night.

GAGNE WHITMAN HAS
VILLAINOUS ROLE IN
PLAYHOUSE PICTURE

Gayne Whitman, the Warner Bros. actor, is one who tells anecdotes and here is one he tells: There was a debate between two famous authors on Pessimism vs. Optimism.

The man who championed the pessimists won with ease and his victory was in large part due to a little story told illustrating the relative attitudes of the two. "The optimist," he said, "is never prepared. If it weren't for the pessimist he would not long be with us."

A pessimist and an optimist were going for a walk one day. "I think it's going to rain," he gloomed. "Oh no, it's a beautiful day!" enthused the optimist. "Well, I'm going to take my umbrella anyway," he replied. They had not been gone long until it began to pour. "See," said the pessimist triumphantly, "what did I tell you? You should have brought an umbrella."

"But, my dear fellow," retorted the optimist as he snuggled in under the pessimist's umbrella, "what should I bring an umbrella when you have one?"

"See! Everything has turned out perfectly lovely. Things always happen for the best."

The optimist, with the pessimist's philosophy is that if he ever gets caught without a pessimist handy, he will be in a deuce of a fix. The pessimist is in reality pessimistic. He is just active brained and forethought while the optimist is too lazy and complacent to think about the future.

Mr. Whitman is the villain in "His Jazz Bride," directed by Herman Raymaker, starring Marie Prevost and Matt Moore, now at the Playhouse Theatre.

Do you get a sensation of pressure on the heart? Don't fret! It's not heart trouble—it's indigestion. Sign's Syrup will fix it. Any doctor will tell you.

(Adv.)

Hoot's Greatest
Picture
HOOT GIBSON

in
'Chip of the Flying U'

It's the Finest Kind of Entertainment
With a Whale of a Kick!

COMEDY—"WINKING IDOL"

COLUMBIA

Come where the fun is
DANCING
To Night

SUNDAY
SWIMMING

and refreshments
only 2 to 6 p.m.

Open All Day
Monday as
Usual
7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Crystal
Garden

COMING NEXT WEEK
Charlie Chaplin in
THE GOLD RUSH

VILLAIN ROLES
ARE BEST DECLARES
SCREEN SCOUNDREL

One thinks of every actor in the movies as yearning to play handsome heroes, but it is not true of Philo McCullough, who portrays a suave villainous character in "Chip of the Flying U." Universal's latest production, starring Hoot Gibson, showing for the last time at the Columbia Theatre.

McCullough is handsome, enough, to be a romantic leading man if he so desired, but he declares he would rather play characters, villainous or otherwise, than be the hero.

"I have played a great many heroes, and a great many 'heavies' since I've been in the movies," McCullough says. "But of the two, I'd rather be the villain. It's much more interesting."

"The hero can never be any personality," he declared. "Movie audiences demand that he be honest, fearless, spotless of character. So he is apt to become a colorless personality."

NOAH BEERY'S
"SHINER" PROVED
TO BE AN ASSET

Noah Beery, screen villain par excellence, is prepared to furnish convincing proof that a black eye can be an asset rather than a liability.

Just prior to starting work on his latest Paramount picture, "The Enchanted Hill," now at the Dominion Theatre, Beery gave a barbecue at his ranch home. While he was holding a bucking broncho for a cowboy, the animal was so wild that he reached down, with the result that he was almost knocked unconscious by the blow to the side of his head.

The next morning Beery discovered he had one of the finest "shiners" obtainable. The more he tried to doctor it the blacker it seemed to get.

When he reached the studio, he went to Irvin Willat, director, for advice as to using makeup to hide the blemish, but Willat told him to leave it just as it was—it was perfect for the role he was to play. So for four days Beery sported the natural black and blue eye, perhaps the first time in the history of the screen a "shiner" was photographed as an asset.

"The Enchanted Hill" is Peter B. Kyne's thrilling action story of the modern west, which ran serially in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. The picture is a rapid-fire mixture of melodrama, romance and action, which the up-to-date inventions of machine guns and aeroplanes supplement the old-fashioned "shooting iron."

Jack Holt, Florence Vidor, Mr. Beery and Mary Brian are the featured players.

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
IS ROYAL ATTRACTION

There is a type of show that seems to get its "air" before it reaches town. Such an entertainment is "The Student Prince," which begins a three-day engagement at the Royal Monday, May 23.

The only individual suffering from a prize athlete, it broke the run record in both Philadelphia and Atlantic City. The New York and Chicago companies are now playing their second year. In both Detroit and Boston the attraction has settled down to establish records in these cities.

The premiere of this operetta in New York on December 2, 1924, was little short of an ovation, the following day in his review, one of the leading critics called it "the outstanding musical play of our time," which would lead Victoria theatregoers to expect the ultimate in musical entertainment.

The principals include Howard Marsh and Ilse Marvenga of the original New York company; Bertram Peacock, the original Dr. Schubert of "Blossom Time"; Douglas Leavitt, of Leavitt and Lockwood, well known to Orpheum theatregoers for his droleries, and a host of others.

There are one hundred people in the company.

Three Provinces
Urged to Unite

Halifax, May 22.—Lieut.-Col. A. H. Borden, commander of the Nova Scotia Highlanders during the World War and unsuccessful Liberal candidate in King's County in the provincial general election, addressing the Halifax Women's Liberal Club yesterday, declared that if the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island should unite under one government, and he suggested the time to effect such a union that would be effected in reduced legislative expenses.

"What is the name of the species I have just shot?" asked the amateur hunter of his guide.

"Well, sir," returned the guide, "I've been inquiring and he says his name is Smith."

ECZEMA

ITCH, TITNESS, SALT-
RHEUM AND SIMILAR
ERUPTIONS

Over 25,000 former sufferers say the famous Ovelmo Internal and External treatment has completely rid them of eczema, salt-rheum, and similar skin troubles. Stops itching, soothes, heals and banishes eruptions and quickly clears the skin. Safe, pleasant, economical, and absolutely reliable. Get Ovelmo today, try it at once. Get instant relief. Your doctor will tell you. Your druggist guarantees to return your money if it fails. No cure, no pay. No return or refund. No return or refund. No return or refund.

Ovelmo

MUSICAL NOTES

By G.J.D.

Mrs. F. S. Coolidge, wife of the President of the U.S.A., and known as the patron saint of chamber music in America, took a prominent part in the Ojibwa Valley Chamber Music Festival held last month. A Brussels composer won the prize of \$1,000 offered for the best string quartet. It is noticed that the London String Quartet, made up of two seasons ago—Myra Hess, one of England's foremost pianists, Harold Samuel, the noted Bach player, another great pianist hailed from England, and Anne Thurnfield, a noted English soprano, all took part at this festival at Olai, which is situated near the Californian city of Santa Barbara.

In a period of a dozen years the National Federation of Music Clubs of America, which has over 21,000 philanthropic workers, has raised its own club audiences from 75,000 to 1,500,000. This means that each member obligated himself or herself to attend four concerts during the concert season. In this way the total concert attendance has been brought up to the astounding number of 6,000,000. This splendid contribution on the part of the club to the support of music in America is unequalled anywhere, and is an example that could well be emulated in such musical countries as France, Italy, Great Britain, Denmark, and many others.

The value of the two violins, the viola and the cello, of the Philadelphia Curtis String Quartet is estimated at \$15,000. The name of the famous Curtis Institute in the Quaker city.

An exceedingly interesting and unique coincidence took place quite recently at each recital was given on the same evening on the Atlantic and Pacific sides of America by two noted all-Bach players, the New York City Harlow Samuel, the other by Margaret Tilley, in San Francisco. These two great English pianists are highly thought of in the States, and command many dates and high fees.

The modern composer has had an excellent winter season with nearly all the big symphony orchestras of the world. Nine new works were performed alone by the New York Symphony Orchestra, and Sir Henry Wood of London has conducted, during the past few months, nearly twenty new orchestral works.

Captain Albert Edward Williams, Mus. Doc., M.V.O., the noted band leader and director of music in the famous Grenadier Guards, who died three months ago, left an estate of the gross value of over \$60,000. He left his rare and valuable music books to the Royal Military School of Music.

Band concerts commenced in the beautiful and spacious Stanley Park at Vancouver three Sundays ago. It is estimated that over 8,000 people were in attendance at this opening concert of the Summer season. Vancouver's park commissioners and the B.C. Electric Railway Company will spend \$5,000 on band music this Summer in the city parks and beaches.

Chopin in one of his studies says: "Everything must be read cantabile, even to my studies, everything must be made to sing, always expressive of the individual sufferings."

Although blind since birth, Alec Templeton, a boy prodigy of the age of sixteen years, is possessed of remarkable musical gifts. He lives in St. Paraske in the Vale of Glamorgan, and is the son of a farmer. Alec needs only to listen to another pianist or wireless broadcasts, or the gramophone to be able to reproduce the music. The latter is one of his sources of learning, and he recently demonstrated his wonderful aptitude by reproducing a Bach fugue after hearing it only once, playing it through without a single break. His memory is phenomenal, and all life is music to this gifted blind boy. He lives for his music and the pleasures it gives to others.

It is pleasant to note that our talented and good Scotch friend, William Heuschman, heard here last season with perfect delight, has been singing his way through Canada with great success and has been acclaimed by critics in New York and elsewhere in the highest possible manner.

Walter Damrosch, the noted conductor, in a recent address said, "Our artistic sense, like our muscles, need exercise for development."

Let it be here chronicled in big letters that many of the foremost concert managers, in giving some recent experiences have found that the great mass of the people really want good music. In many stadium concerts in large cities the programmes of the highest musical standard invariably drew the biggest crowds. Yet there are many who say that the people want jazz music. Good music means an enrichment of our emotional life, and with this, the pure life follow the richer and better, advertising and commercial possibilities among our citizens.

Some time ago the London News of the World instituted a \$50,000 ballot in aid of the Royal Free Hospital in London, in which four music famous ballads were to be balloted for in order of popularity. A prodigious number of ballots was sent in from all parts of the world, and the result has just been announced. The winning ballot being given in the following order:

1. "Home, Sweet Home."
2. "Annie Laurie."
3. "Auld Lang Syne."
4. "Killarney."
5. "Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond."
6. "Auld Where's the Youth?"
7. "The Last Rose of Summer."
8. "Sally in Our Alley."
9. "Kathleen Mavourneen."
10. "Heads of Cows."
11. "The Minstrel Boy."
12. "Men of Harlech."
13. "Come into the Garden Maud."
14. "Tom Bowling."

More than twice as many votes were cast for the great ballad, "Home, Sweet Home," than for any other, and "Annie Laurie" and "Auld Lang Syne" ran neck and neck for second place. Poor old "Tom Bowling," once the "darling of his crew," is at the bottom of the poll, and, strange to say, "Men of Harlech," one of the greatest military melodies ever written, was nearly placed at the bottom of the ballot.

The great choral symphony of Beethoven, the "Ninth," was so vast a work in its musical proportions that hardly seems possible a human mind could conceive such minute detail, intricate design, and a wonderful ensemble. It was recently performed in Los Angeles.

Russian composers are having a somewhat rough time at present at the hands of some English critics. The London Morning Post (Francis Toye, music critic) says: "To me, Scriabin is the club-bow among composers who talk fatuously and

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

VICTORIA DAY

Monday, May 24

Store Closed All Day

For Tuesday's Shopping News See
Our Advertisements in Sunday's
Colonist and Monday Evening's Times

When shopping
remember
there is no

TEA & WALKINS
BEST

The Favorite Blend of Thousands

EMPRESS HOTEL

Victoria Day May 24, 1926

Special Table d' hote Dinner

\$2.50

Served in Main Dining-room

From 6.30 to 9 p.m.

Secure Reservations from Head Waiter

Pianist Honored



Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist, was presented with the American Legion's distinguished service medal at a dinner in New York at which he was the guest of Legion officials. He recently gave the proceeds of four concerts to the Legion's fund for disabled veterans. Above are a picture of Paderewski and a facsimile of the medal.

Husband's Illness
Delays Divorce

Edmonton, May 22.—Owing to the sudden illness of Francis Henry Ormonde Eaton, the young Lord Cheylesmore, who farms at Alix, Alberta, a further postponement of the divorce action between the earl and his wife, Nora Mary Eaton, in the Alberta court, and the cross-petition by the wife in the British court has been

SPRAY ROSES NOW

Check early, various pests invading your roses and flowering plants. The early season demands early and frequent spraying to obtain best results.

KERO-SPRAY is the ideal combination of Black Leaf Forty, Arsenate of Lead, Hellebore, Whale Oil Soap, Kerosene, and emulsifying ingredients. KERO-SPRAY is inexpensive and convenient to mix. 16 oz. bottle costs 40c, makes 3 gallons of spray, also put up in half gallons, \$1.25; gallons \$2.00, one gallon makes 60 gallons of spray. Sold exclusively by YANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LIMITED, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

made necessary. Lord Cheylesmore, with his Edmonton counsel, Stanley C. Kerr, is at present in England for the purpose of giving evidence at the trial to decide the question of domicile, which is being brought against him in London. It was for the purpose of attending this trial that Lord Cheylesmore left Edmonton early in April for Great Britain, the date of the trial being set for the first week in May. Shortly after arriving in England the earl was taken suddenly ill and suffered a breakdown and is now in a hospital. Until his recovery both divorce proceedings are being held up.

Divorce proceedings against him in the English court had reached the stage where it was necessary to decide the point as to whether Lord Cheylesmore was domiciled in Alberta by virtue of his Alix ranch, or in England.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS

COME TO

The Belvedere

Sooke Harbor Hotel

Victoria's Western Gateway to Nature's Playgrounds

FOR RENT OR LEASE

The handsome premises presently occupied by

B. C. BOND CORPORATION LTD.

723 Fort Street.

Apply A. C. Finmerfelt or Arthur E. Haynes

FOR TRADER FROM NORTH HERE MEETS SCHOOLBOY CHUMS

H. H. Hall Now Has Own Fur Trading Posts in Hudson Straits

Meeting old friends of his schoolboy days, H. H. Hall, fur trader of the Arctic, with face bronzed by twenty years in the North, was a guest at the meeting of the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce today. Some of the directors were friends Mr. Hall had not seen for over twenty years. Others he has seen before at periodical visits to his home town.

For twenty years Mr. Hall was connected with the Hudson's Bay Company as fur collector, his work taking him to all parts of the Arctic territory. For the last two years he has been building his own business establishing fur trade posts at Hudson Straits. Arriving in Victoria yesterday he will spend a few days in the city and then will go to Montreal. From there he will outfit and go back to his fur trading posts, the first week in August.

Speaking of the Hudson Bay route Mr. Hall said it had been frequently described as the Mediterranean of the North. From his nine years' experience there, however, he was not inclined to concede it this title. British Columbia had nothing to fear, he said, of grain diversion via the Hudson Bay route.

Outside of fur there was nothing to attract big company investments in Hudson Bay, he believed. It was a world of fish. The large whale which attracted whalers some years ago had disappeared. There were some porpoises and walrus and seal but not in large quantities. In the vicinity of Hudson Bay nothing would grow and all fresh vegetables and produce of that kind had to come from the outside. Lloyds would not insure a vessel for less than nine per cent. of the value of the hull and four per cent. on the value of the freight. The freight rate from Montreal to Fort Churchill was \$60 a ton measurement exclusive of landing charges, which amounted to as high as ten to twelve dollars. A land steamer might possibly navigate the straits safely two months in the year. At present it was rumored only icebreakers could get insurance.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Bergenford at New York from Bergen.
Stuttgart at New York from Bremen.
Ryndam at New York from Rotterdam.
President Van Buren at Marcellus from New York.
France at Havre from New York.
Albert Ballin at Southampton from New York.
Aquitania at New York from Southampton.
Marbun at London from Montreal.
Ozonian at Liverpool from Montreal.
Lombard at Montreal from Sydney, N.E.
Tordisford at Montreal from Scandinavian ports.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Oelson, May 22.—Ernest John Nicholls of Nelson was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Ina Maud Nicholls, by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the concluding case of the Nelson assizes.

PREMIER RECEIVES MARINE DELEGATION

Protests Heard on Unfair Use of Canada's Inland Waters

Ottawa, May 22.—The Government will consider the questions as a whole, and the ministers of the different departments will give special attention to matters affecting their particular departments.

The answer was given by Premier King to a delegation from the Dominion Marine Association, which waited upon the Government yesterday.

The delegation protested against the unfair use of Canada's inland waters by foreign vessels from overseas and requested on behalf of Canadian vessels engaged in the trade of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence the passing of a Dominion coasting law, identical with that under which United States vessels on the lakes enjoy complete protection from competition in the coasting trade of that country.

HIGH RANKING U.S. OFFICER INDICTED ON LIQUOR CONSPIRACY

Seattle, May 22.—The Post-Intelligencer said it had learned that a ranking officer of the United States navy, not a member of the coastguard, had been indicted for a liquor conspiracy by a federal grand jury here May 12. It was said the official was outside the Western judicial district of Washington and his arrest must be delayed until certified copies of the indictment could be forwarded with the warrant.

The indictments were secret and have not been put in the court records.

Notice to Mariners

Mariners are notified that the gas and whistle buoy marking Vancouver Rock, Millbank Sound, is reported adrift.

This buoy will be replaced as soon as possible.

British Columbia—Barkley Sound, entrance to Alberni Canal; Nob Point; light established.

Position—On east side of Nob Point; latitude N. 48 degrees 57 minutes and 30 seconds; longitude W. 125 degrees, 1 minute and 20 seconds, taken from Admiralty chart No. 584 (Edition, May, 1915).

Character—Occulting white acetylene light, automatically occulted at short intervals, shown from a lens lantern.

Description—Square concrete base surmounted by a white mast with red lantern on top.

Remarks—The light is unwatched. Vancouver Island, East Coast; Bannockburn, Burial Islet; Day Begon Erected.

Position—On northeast corner of islet; latitude N. 48 degrees 45 minutes and 57 seconds; longitude W. 125 degrees 33 minutes 50 seconds, taken from Admiralty chart No. 3619 (Edition, July, 1907).

Description—Concrete base surmounted by a mast carrying a triangular shaped daymark.

Elevation—Top of beacon is 20 feet above high water.

Observatory Inlet; Granby Bay; off Graves Point; Mooring Buoy Placed.

Position—About 500 feet in a northeast direction from the north end of the coal dock on Graves Point, and 300 feet from shore.

Description—Square wooden mooring buoy.

Remarks—This buoy is maintained by the Coastwise Steamship and Bridge Company, Limited, and is for their use.

TO ARRIVE AT WILLIAM HEAD EARLY SUNDAY MORNING



The President Jefferson, Capt. F. R. Nichols, of the Admiral-Oriental Mail Line, will dock at William Head at 8 o'clock Sunday morning arriving at Pier 2, Rithy's Wharf, soon after 9 o'clock. She will arrive with a capacity passenger list and a large cargo of general freight from the Far East.

H. F. ALEXANDER ON WAY TO SEATTLE

Big Liner at Panama on Journey up Coast After Service at Eastern Ports

Bound from New York for Seattle to enter the Pacific coastwise service, the steamship H. F. Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Company passed through the Panama Canal today. The big vessel has been operating between New York and Miami, Fla., and had a very successful season. She was scheduled to sail from Balboa for Seattle at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The H. F. Alexander left New York May 13 and Havana May 15 and arrived in Colon at the Atlantic entrance of the Panama Canal yesterday. The liner's schedule will bring her into Los Angeles Harbor May 23, San Francisco May 29 and Seattle at 9 a.m. May 31.

The H. F. Alexander sailed from New York with 275 passengers for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. She will take aboard other passengers in Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco for Seattle. The first sailing of the H. F. Alexander in her summer schedule in the Pacific coastwise trade has been arranged for Tuesday, June 1, at 5 p.m. The vessel will maintain the same schedule in which she operated last year between Seattle and California, going as far South as Los Angeles Harbor.

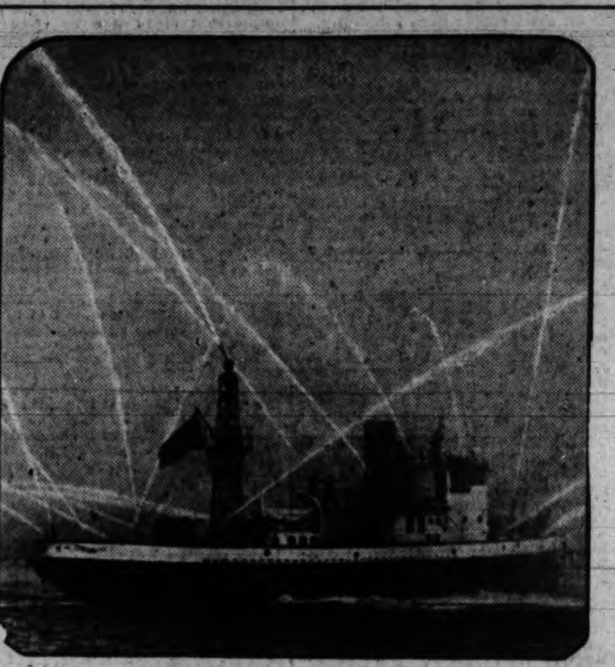
MAN WAS FREED OF CHARGE OF WOUNDING

New Westminster, May 22.—Arthur W. Wootton of Deer Lodge, Harrison Hot Springs, was acquitted of a charge of wounding by the assize jury before Mr. Justice Murphy in New Westminster Friday. He was immediately discharged.

The prosecution alleged Wootton had fired a shotgun at James Y. Brown, a neighbor, and wounded him following a quarrel over chickens trespassing.

High speed elevators are capable of making 600 feet a minute.

One-man boats of the Eskimos are made of seal skin.



This is the "Port Houston," last word in fire boat efficiency. Demonstrating at Atlantic City, how her thirty-nine nozzles work. She is the first Diesel-engine, electrically driven fire-boat to be constructed and is designed to patrol the ship canal at Houston, Tex.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE			
Steamer	Master	Agent	From
President Jefferson	Nichols	Admiral-O.	Orient...May 24
Alabama Maru	Fuchigami	O.S.K.	Orient...May 28
Niagara	Shewan	C.P.R.	Australia...May 28
Empress of Canada	Robinson	C.P.R.	Orient...May 31
Asuka Maru	Takano	N.Y.K.	Orient...June 9
OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL			
Steamer	Master	Agent	For
President McKinley	Lustig	Admiral-O.	Orient...May 25
Yokohama Maru	Shibutani	N.Y.K.	Orient...May 27
Empress of Asia	Douglas	C.P.R.	Orient...May 27
Niagara	Showman	C.P.R.	Australia...June 2
President Jefferson	Nichols	Admiral-O.	Orient...June 3
Empress of Canada	Robinson	C.P.R.	Orient...June 10

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freight left Montreal for Avonmouth, Swansea, Garston, Liverpool and Glasgow May 13.
Canadian Highlander left Panama Canal for Victoria May 9.
Canadian Pioneer arrived Montreal May 12.
Canadian Planter arrived Vancouver May 9.
Canadian Prospector left Panama Canal for Gaspe, Quebec and Montreal May 18.
Canadian Ranger left Nanaimo for Portmouth, London and Antwerp May 10.
Canadian Selgneur left Panama Canal for Devonport, London and Antwerp May 16.
Canadian Transporter sailed for Halifax, Avonmouth, Swansea, Liverpool, Garston and Glasgow May 12.
Canadian Winner arrived Gravesend May 7.
Canadian Skirmisher arrived Glasgow May 6.
Canadian Coaster left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls May 12.
Canadian Farmer left Vancouver for Ocean Falls May 30.
Canadian Observer left Astoria for San Pedro May 18.
Canadian Rover arrived San Francisco May 20.

TIDE TABLE

May			
Date	Time of High Tide	Time of Low Tide	Time of Sunrise
1	12:01	7:11	5:51
2	12:01	7:11	5:51
3	12:01	7:11	5:51
4	12:01	7:11	5:51
5	12:01	7:11	5:51
6	12:01	7:11	5:51
7	12:01	7:11	5:51
8	12:01	7:11	5:51
9	12:01	7:11	5:51
10	12:01	7:11	5:51
11	12:01	7:11	5:51
12	12:01	7:11	5:51
13	12:01	7:11	5:51
14	12:01	7:11	5:51
15	12:01	7:11	5:51
16	12:01	7:11	5:51
17	12:01	7:11	5:51
18	12:01	7:11	5:51
19	12:01	7:11	5:51
20	12:01	7:11	5:51
21	12:01	7:11	5:51
22	12:01	7:11	5:51
23	12:01	7:11	5:51
24	12:01	7:11	5:51
25	12:01	7:11	5:51
26	12:01	7:11	5:51
27	12:01	7:11	5:51
28	12:01	7:11	5:51
29	12:01	7:11	5:51
30	12:01	7:11	5:51

BOATS MAKING BIG CATCHES ON EAST COAST

Season Promises to be Most Successful Ever Experienced

The fishing season on the East Coast of Vancouver Island and particularly off Yellow Rock and Deep Bay promises to be one of the most successful that has ever been experienced. The fish are numerous and the price is good.

Forty boats are fishing off Yellow Rock and South Hornby, and they are taking back from 100 to 150 fish a boat a day, mostly bluebacks. As they are getting twenty cents a fish for these fish they are doing quite well. There is also a good run of both white and red salmon springs. The bluebacks are larger than usual, some of them running as large as five pounds in weight. The canner at Deep Bay has opened for the season and is now running.

Fishermen in the district will be pleased to hear that the canneries have granted a raise in prices for the season. Sockeyes will be paid for at the rate of thirty-five cents to fishermen using canner gear, while those using their own gear will receive 52½ cents per fish, an increase of 10 and 15½ cents per fish over last year. Prices for dog salmon will be 4 and 6 cents per fish, red springs 5 and 7½ cents respectively, per pound, and 60 and 85 cents per fish if caught in sockeye nets. Cohoes will be 20 and 30 cents until August 15, when the price will be set. White springs 10 and 15 cents per fish, pink springs 2½ and 3½ cents per pound.

MANY PASSENGERS LEAVE FOR ORIENT

McKinley Departs From Victoria on Twenty-eighth Voyage

With a large passenger list and a capacity cargo of freight the American-Oriental Mail Line President McKinley, Capt. Alvin O. Lustig, was due here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Pier 2 Rithy's Wharf to depart for the Far East at 5:30 o'clock. This is the twenty-eighth voyage to the Orient in the service of the United States Shipping Board. She has a good cargo of general freight and one of the largest passenger lists that has sailed for the Orient for a long time.

The list is as follows: L. S. Anderson, a lumber exporter of Portland; Mrs. R. J. Corbett, wife of a Standard Oil official at Mukden; K. Shibusaki, formerly manager here for Mitsui and Company; Dr. E. R. Johnson, dean of the school of finance and commerce at the University of Pennsylvania; Lewis Larsen of the Wilcox-Hayes Company, en route to Manila; Dr. Li Kang, prominent Chinese surgeon of Shanghai; George Pearson of the Washington Iron Works of Seattle, en route to Manila; R. A. Humphrey of New York, going to Shanghai for the American Trading Company; D. A. Hughes of the Foundation Company at New York, en route to Tokyo; J. F. Forbes of the International Accounting Company, en route to Manila; William Gunther, an exporter of Shanghai; L. Schotcher, an official of the Standard Oil Company; Alexi Zlatoustovsky, a prominent Russian trader returning to the Orient; S. Baruch, president of the Hachrach Motors Company of Manila; Miss Caroline E. March, a Protestant missionary en route to interior China, and the following school teachers: Miss Effie M. Hannan of Malden, Mass.; Byron J. McKeeby of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Ralph R. Busick of Port Clinton, O.; and Harold T. Gentry of Eau Claire, Wis., the last three accompanied by their wives, all en route to Manila.

Mex was used by the Greeks and Romans to make window panes.

There are said to be nearly 200 cases of leprosy in Paris.

Raising seals for food is a flourishing industry in Germany.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

May 21, 8 p.m.—Shipping: BENRINNES, for Victoria, 500 miles west of Estevan.

ROCHELLE, San Pedro for Vancouver, 893 miles south of Vancouver, inbound.

CANADIAN HIGHLANDER, Victoria, 1,133 miles, Victoria, inbound.

ARIZONA MARU, 1,659 miles Victoria, inbound.

CITY OF VANCOUVER, 1,063 miles from Port Alice, inbound.

PACHENA, 646 miles from Seattle, inbound.

May 22, a.m.—Weather: Estevan, rain, smooth, 29.94; 49; moderate, cloudy, east, 29.97; 49; light swell.

Cape Lazo, clear, calm, 29.88; 49; smooth.

Alert Bay, rain, 29.98; 50; clear, smooth.

Veteran Engineer

Vancouver, May 22.—George Munro, veteran Canadian Pacific railroad pensioner, who was present and took an active part when the first sod of the railway was cut at Fort William, celebrated his eighty-first birthday today, and took the opportunity to call upon the local officials of the railway. Mr. Munro, who has lived retired in Vancouver for many years, recalled the fact that also it was exactly fifty-one years ago to-day that the Canadian Pacific Railway first started to build the line at Fort William. Mr. Munro, who is still in excellent health, originally came from the north of Scotland, where he was also engaged in railroading.

Change in E. & N. schedule, effective Monday, May 23, the southbound train from Port Alberni to Victoria will leave there every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m., instead of every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, as at present. Secure a copy of the latest time table.

Engineer Has Bad Fall Down Hatch

Vancouver, May 22.—J. Johnson, chief engineer of the Steamship Glenworth, was taken to St. Paul's Hospital last night suffering from injuries received when he fell twenty feet down one of the hatches on board his vessel.

Sidney-Anacortes AND Sidney-Bellingham Auto Ferry Service

EFFECTIVE FROM MAY 23 TO SEPTEMBER 20, 1926

Auto Ferries PUGET and CITY OF ANGELES

For Anacortes Leave Sidney Daily at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Calling at Roche Harbor and Orcas on 8:30 a.m. Trip. Returning leave Anacortes at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Calling at Orcas and Roche Harbor.

For Bellingham Leave Sidney Daily at 5:30 p.m. Calling at Roche Harbor and Orcas. Returning, leave Bellingham at 8:30 a.m. Calling at Orcas and Roche Harbor. For tickets and information apply to PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO. R. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent, 915 Government St. Phone 7106

Landslide Delays Fast East Train

Ottawa, May 22.—Held up by a landslide near Brent, Ont., late Wednesday night and forced to make a round-about trip from North Bay to Ottawa, Canadian National train No. 3 from Vancouver reached city last night, twelve hours late. That there was no accident is due to the alertness of Engineer George Pumple of Ottawa.

When fourteen and one-half miles west of Brent, Pumple noticed the track was strewn with huge pieces of rock and gravel. Fortunately the track at this point is straight and the engineer saw the blockade in time to halt his train and avoid an accident.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C. "Admiral" (10,000 tons) June 1, July 1, "Aurora" (12,000 tons) June 15, Aug. 15. For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australian Line, 141 Hastings St. West, Vlnch Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

MILL BAY FERRY

RESUMED SERVICE MAY 16 Usual Schedule Phone 7057 or Keatings BIR

Union Steamships Ltd.

Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, GEORGE McCREGG, Gen. Agent, 612 Humboldt St., Belmont Building Telephone 1200

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FROM MONTREAL

To Liverpool May 29 June 15 Montreal June 4 June 21 Montreal June 11 June 18 Montreal

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp June 8 June 14 Montreal June 15 June 21 Montreal

To Belfast-Glasgow June 17 July 15 Montreal June 18 July 15 Montreal

To Belfast-Liverpool June 23 July 1 Montreal June 24 July 1 Montreal

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp June 9 July 7 Montreal June 23 July 1 Montreal

To Liverpool June 13 July 1 Montreal June 14 July 1 Montreal

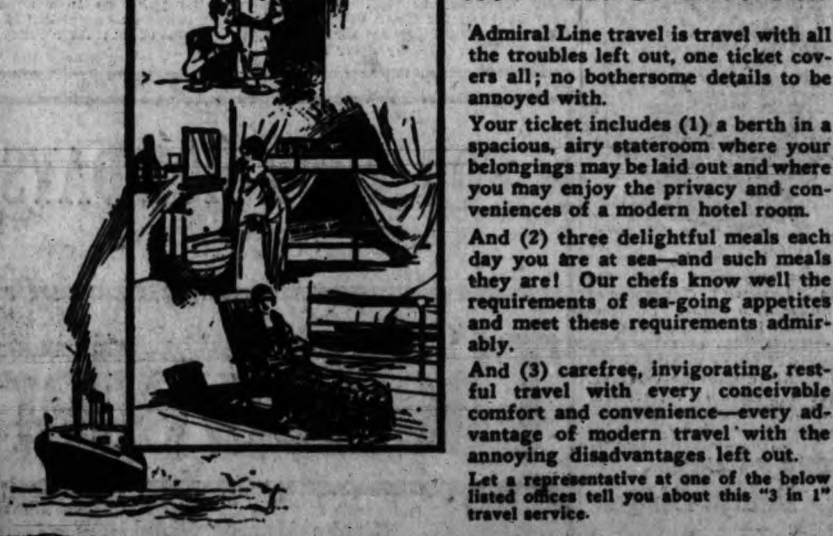
Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORBES, Gen. Agt., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Telephone Seymour 500, Can. Pac. Ry. Traffic Agents.

E. & N. Railway

Effective Sunday May 23

and every Sunday thereafter until Sunday, August 29, inclusive, the southbound afternoon train from Wellington, will run two hours behind present schedule and will leave there at 3:10 p.m. instead of 1:10 as at present.

3 in 1—Meals, berth & travel all Included



The ADMIRAL LINE

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY ALEXANDER LINE 909 Government Street Phone 48

Next Sailings

SS. EMMA ALEXANDER, from Victoria, 11 p.m., May 27
SS. RUTH ALEXANDER, from Victoria, 9 a.m., June 6

Special Summer Return Rates

H. E. HARRISON, Port Traffic Mgr., SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

WHY JUST TRAVEL? TRAVEL BY WATER!

LOW FARES Summer Excursions to the East

On sale daily, May 22 to September 15. Final return limit, October 31, 1926

WINNIPEG DULUTH		\$75.60		ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS	
Toronto		\$118.05		Chicago	
Ottawa	\$132.25	Montreal	\$137.05	Quebec	\$146.10
Moncton	\$152.20	Saint John	\$152.20	Halifax	\$157.75
Charlottetown	\$156.85	New York	\$151.70	Boston	\$157.76

(War tax additional)

Fares to other destinations on application

Routing via Prince Rupert \$13.00 additional to cover meals and berth.

Routing via Great Lakes \$10.00 additional to cover meals and berth.

911 Government St. CITY TICKET OFFICE Telephone 1242

Use Canadian National Express for Money Orders, Foreign Cheques, Etc., Also for Your Next Shipment

ESTABLISHED 1888

Girls' and Boys' Patent OXFORDS

Size 8 to 10 1/2
Size 11 to 12

\$2 Per Pair

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates St. Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

A "Premier Duplex" Vacuum Cleaner

Will Surprise You—It Really Cleans

Phone 1232 for a demonstration

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY

720 YATES STREET PHONE 1232

Sidney

Special to The Times

Sidney, May 22.—A special service of Holy Communion and prayers for the new cathedral was held on Thursday morning in St. Andrew's Church. The rector, the Rev. T. M. Hughes, will officiate.

On Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock a unique service will be held in the United Church. It is to be a mother and daughter service and will be in charge of the St. Paul's group of the Canadian girls in training, "the Treasure Seekers." The speaker will be Miss Annie Fountain, B.A., a well-known one of the leading girls' work experts in North America.

Mr. Kirk has left here and gone to Morrey, on the Mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johns have moved from Fourth Street and have taken a house on East Road.

Mrs. Wynne of Ardmore Grange, Patricia Bay, has gone to Vancouver for a few days.

Mrs. Kirk, who has been staying for several months with her son and daughter-in-law on Beacon Avenue, has returned to Victoria.

Miss W. Patt has returned from a holiday spent in Seattle.

Miss Laura Lane and Miss Annie Lorenzen, who are students at the Provincial Normal School, Victoria, have been in Miss Christie's room at the schools here as practice teachers this week.

Mr. L. Herth, of Birch Road, has been spending a few days at Cobble Hill.

Miss Bartholomew of Deep Bay, has returned to Victoria.

WHEN IN NEED
Of Plumbers or Sheet Metal Workers
Phone
215
Young & Pottinger
2529 Douglas Street

STANDARD FURNITURE

719 Yates St.

Five Floors and Largest Stock of Furniture in B.C.
Terms Arranged

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada. Phone 305
1902 Store Street

WOOD!

GOOD FIRE KINDLING \$4.00
Cash in Advance \$4.75

Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd.

Phone 77 2324 Government St.

77c

Men's

Black Canvas Cutting Shoes \$1.15 All sizes 6-11

Stewart

121 DOUGLAS STREET

DAMAGING your furniture would damage our reputation and that's not our moving purpose in life. Our dependability is only matched by our responsibility.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.

737 CORMORANT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

DAMAGING your furniture would damage our reputation and that's not our moving purpose in life. Our dependability is only matched by our responsibility.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.

737 CORMORANT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

Men's

Black Canvas Cutting Shoes \$1.15 All sizes 6-11

Stewart

121 DOUGLAS STREET

Men's

Black Canvas Cutting Shoes \$1.15 All sizes 6-11

Stewart

121 DOUGLAS STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

Alexander Turner, charged with vagrancy in the City Police Court this morning, was allowed out on \$50 cash bail to-day and remanded until Tuesday.

Probates announced from the court this morning were as follows: Arthur Pike \$513, James McCord \$11,185, M. R. Rowson \$4,462, Emma Hood \$2,510, Constance Landisfarne Faber, B.C. estate \$14,908, English estate \$39,017 and Sabrina Josephine Campbell \$4,350.

C. M. Topp, formerly city engineer of Victoria, made a brief call on Mayor Pendergast this morning, renewing acquaintance with members of the City Hall staff after a long absence from the city. Mr. Topp preceded City Engineer Rust, who in turn was succeeded by F. M. Preston, the present city engineer and water commissioner.

Four Chinese, Lum Suk, Lum Yee, Lum Ng and Lum Yoke were all arraigned this morning on a charge with participation in the assault of Chue Chew recently. Two other members of the Lum family have already been arrested and charged with the same offence. The four men were remanded until Friday.

Building permits issued at the City Hall for the week ending May 22 total \$1,565, exclusive of the new plant of the Union Oil Company on the industrial reserve, which will boost the figures materially. Three modern residences and four garages are listed in the permits in addition to the usual number of alterations to existing premises.

Joseph Miris, ex-soldier, charged in the City Police Court with attempting to secure goods by fraud, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Magistrate Jay today. Mr. Miris was charged with the theft of a suit of clothes from the man who might be sent back to his native land, the United States. He probably will be deported when he has served his term.

The Naval Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League decided at a general meeting to take part in the Victoria Day parade as a unit. Members are requested to muster round the white ensign at 11 p.m. Monday, at the Central School, Fort Street, wearing decorations. All Naval Veterans are cordially invited to join with the unit on parade.

The Sea Cadet Corps and band will muster at the bandroom, corner of Yates and Government, at 5.15 on Sunday morning for participation in the Queen Victoria memorial service. For the parade on Monday they will muster at the corner of Yates and St. James at 12.45 p.m. All members of the Sea Cadet Corps are expected to attend. Blue uniforms with white caps will be worn on both occasions.

The second of a series of debates on the city manager form of municipal control will be held at the Central United Church on Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend. Alderman Cuthbert Holmes and John Dean will take the affirmative side of the debate on the plan as applied to local conditions. Alderman E. S. Woodward and R. A. C. Dewar will speak from the standpoint of those in favor of the council form of control.

The C.P.R. Social Club announces that in response to the request from a large number of their dance patrons a special dance will be held on Monday, May 24, in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The series of dances conducted by the club during the past winter have proved very popular and it is expected that many will take advantage of the extra treat of a special dance. Dancing will continue from 8.30 to 12, for which Oswald and his orchestra will provide the music.

On May 24 the service given at the Victoria Post Office will be as follows: One delivery by letter carrier, commencing at 8 o'clock will be given. The general delivery and registered mail will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and postage stamps will be sold during these hours. Money order tickets will be closed at 10 a.m. The Post Office lobby will be open as on ordinary week days. All mails due to be dispatched will be made up as usual. Evening street letter collection only will be suspended. The rural mail deliveries will be suspended for the day.

Nearly thirty representatives of business and professional women's clubs of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and other neighboring cities, arrived in the city today for the annual May 24 banquet of the Kuntz Club, which is to be held this evening at 8.30 in the Chamber of Commerce. An informal programme has been arranged. To-morrow morning the members will attend the I.O.E. Empire Day service, after which they will journey out by motor trolley to the Butchart Gardens at the invitation of Mrs. Butchart. Luncheon will be served at the home of Mrs. Chivers. The trolley will leave Cameron & Callwell's, Government Street at 11 o'clock.

HOTEL LOBBY GOSSIP

"CLEANS UP" IN FLORIDA

A Western Canadian who has been through the Florida real estate boom, made his "pile," "cleaned up" and got out, and now looking for another place to settle in and inaugurate some activity, is at the Empress Hotel today.

He is Bertram Taylor, known to many Westerners as the "Burr" Taylor. He went overseas from Edmonton, after the war he came to Vancouver and when the Florida boom began to boom a few years ago he headed that way and jumped into it. He has been successful in his operations at Miami and now that he has got his share of the benefits of the boom he is looking around elsewhere.

WANT TO SETTLE HERE

"We'd like to stay here and settle on this island, it looks like such a pleasant place," Mr. Taylor said. "Victoria really is very beautiful. We're looking around now to decide where we will settle."

Mr. Taylor is looking over Esplanade. With him here are Mrs. Taylor and their child.

Real estate may be a little quiet for a while now in Florida after the sensational rise of the past couple of years, but there will be no sudden or destructive crash, Mr. Taylor said.

WILL ALWAYS BE GOOD

"Florida is the only tropical part of the United States and its future as a winter resort is assured," Mr. Taylor said. "People are pouring in there to become permanent residents. The development outside of the cities is strongly backed and the productivity of the land is high."

"In Miami last year the building permits ran to \$100,000,000. So there is no very big drop yet."

LIKES OUTLOOK IN VICTORIA

"Opportunities ought to be good here in Victoria. The place looks interesting and I find real estate values

OVER-NIGHT ENTRIES AT CALGARY

First race—Five furlongs.	106	Fourth race—Six furlongs; Western Canadian bred.	104
Rose Roberts	107	Yorkie Prince	104
Horob	107	Jimmy	104
Lady Sissy	107	Two Bits	104
Dick Terpin	107	Yorkshire Maid	104
General Fryer	107	Calgary Stampede	104
H. C. Beach	107	Rainbow	104
Norito Curt	107		104
Dare O	107		104
Virginia Carlton	107		104
Second race—Five furlongs.	107		104
Mayflower	107		104
Bill Finn	107		104
Mickey Hagan	107		104
Malakava	107		104
Vanorm	107		104
Mickey Hanon	107		104
Four Cross	107		104
Aldon Boy	107		104
Old Blue	107		104
Crack	107		104
Third race—Five furlongs.	107		104
Irish Jury	107		104
Rhine Gold	107		104
Judge Hick	107		104
Newport	107		104
Nan McKinney	107		104
Humorist	107		104
Spring Yule	107		104
Midnight Belle	107		104
Lady Ribblesdale	107		104
Also eligible:	107		104
Parabola	107		104
Some Baby	107		104
April	107		104
Railbird	107		104

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT JUAREZ

First Race—Four and one-half furlongs.	111	Chevalier	108
Faywood	111	Marquette	108
Foreward	111	C. W. Jackson	108
Tom Brooks	111	Little Red	108
Doctor Tubbs	111	Bulle Rose	108
Laura Gaffney	111	Fifth race—Five furlongs.	108
Lady Hardin	111	McKurtz	108
Shadybrook	111	C. O. Joren	108
Granny Lee	109	Ben Valet	108
Traveling Star	111	Felicious	108
Dudiebug	120	Baby Doll	108
Cascade	112	Crimp Kay	108
Hank's Son	112	Ben John Jr.	108
Richard V.	107	Hattie	108
Brackets	102	Concours	108
Louis Fallon	107	Handicap—Five and a half furlongs.	108
Princess Ahmed	107	Polly Mara	108
Hidden Money	107	Woody	108
Macart	112	M. J. McNulty Jr.	108
Gliffower	110	Time's Up	108
Port Gibson	109	Ege	108
Spice Bush	112	Seventh race—One and one-eighth miles.	108
Third race—Five furlongs.	108	Monopoly	108
Fay King	101	Dudman	108
Dartaway	109	Norlan	108
Saint Pierre	101	Loana	108
Marjorie Wood	104	Clark Barkley	108
Fairy Rose	98	Glenar	108
Rapid Traveler	108	Bryan Brown	108
Ask Jessie	101	Eighth race—One and one-quarter miles.	108
Big Wig	108	Roseland	108
Fourth race—Five furlongs.	108	Grabber	108
Phillips Lugo	108	Viora	108
Blitters	111	Viora	108
Chet	111	Insurance	111
Good Time	111	Track—Clear, fast.	110
False Alarm	111		110

TO-DAY'S SPORTING RESULTS

Today's Sporting Results up to Time of Going to Press

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	11 13 0
Cincinnati	1 13 0
Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Mays and Pleinich, Harragans.	
At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Boston	7 13 2
Chicago	1 6 2
Batteries—Genewich and Taylor; Alexander, Welch and Hartnett.	
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.
New York	12 9 0
Pittsburgh	6 10 2
Batteries—Pittsmons, Greenfield, Davies and Snyder; Oldham, Morrison and Smith.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Cleveland	5 14 1
Philadelphia	5 8 3
Batteries—Shauts, Kair and Myatt; Quinn, Walsberg, Helmack and Perkins.	

POULTRY CONGRESS DELEGATES ENJOYED STRAWS AT WINNIPEG

J. R. Terry of Victoria, who attended the World's Poultry Congress organization meeting held yesterday at Winnipeg, wired The Times to-day that the meeting passed an appreciative vote regarding the Canadian strawberries which were forwarded to the Manitoba capital to tickle the palates of the organization delegates.

Mr. Terry states that a million dollar structure will be built to house exhibits at the great Poultry Congress which will be held at Ottawa next year.

The itinerary of the European congress party, he states, includes Nanaimo and Victoria.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

The remains of the late Mrs. Mary Johnston, who passed away at the family residence, 15 Cook Street, Friday morning, will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park on Tuesday afternoon. Funeral service will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1525 Quadra Street, at 2.30 o'clock, when the Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., of the First United Church, will officiate.

TO-DAY'S SPORTING RESULTS

Today's Sporting Results up to Time of Going to Press

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston—	R. H. E.
Chicago	8 14 4
Boston	14 14 3
Batteries—Thurston, Faber, Edwards, Murphy, McEwen and Crouse; Ehms, Ruffin and Gaston.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	6 10 1
New York	7 13 4
Batteries—Robertson, Jonnard, Zachary, Shocker and Schang; Erickson, Jones, Bell, Hoyt and Collins.	

RACING

Partial results of racing at Juarez to-day as follows:

First race—Dexter Tubbs (Taylor), won, \$4.50, \$2.50, \$2.50; Canvasback (Neal), second, \$2.50, \$2.50; Johnny Dyer (Danahoe), third, \$4.25. Time 1:14.4.

Second race—Granny Lee (Imig), won, \$4.50, \$2.50, \$2.50; Lady Hardin (Corbett), second; St. Peter (Shaffer), third.

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FIRE COST DOWN AS DAMP WEATHER COVERS PROVINCE

Total Damage by Fires Lower Than Last Year; All New Outbreaks Controlled

Early Menace is Overcome by Rain; Officials Relieved as Danger Decreases

After threatening to become worse than in any year on record, forest fire damage in British Columbia has slumped to figures below those of 1925 and 1924, according to the weekly fire bulletin issued by the Forest Branch of the Lands Department to-day. This extraordinary change in the situation is due to the welcome arrival of damp weather after the scorching drought which had created a serious fire menace.

The past week was favorable from a fire weather standpoint, cool, showery weather being reported from all sections of the Province, the fire bulletin said.

"Forty-two fires occurred during the week. These were, without exception, controlled before they caused any appreciable damage. Two hundred and eighty fires have occurred so far this year."

The toll of forest fire damage reported so far this year is below that of 1924 and 1925. Three hundred and twenty-three fires had occurred at this date in 1925 and 474 in 1924.

SOLDIER SETTLERS TO GET REDUCTION IN PRICE OF LAND

Oliver Decides on Cut After Visiting Camp Lister; Meriville Under Consideration

Settlers in the Camp Lister soldier settlement area will be granted important reductions in the amounts which they owe the Provincial Government for their lands, Premier Oliver indicated to-day. He added that the claims of the settlers for similar reductions in the Meriville area are under consideration now.

After visiting Camp Lister a few weeks ago the Premier is going into the question of land charges personally. He said to-day that when the proposed new reductions are made they will be the last concession of this sort granted to the settlers.

"At the price which we propose to fix for the land it would be easy to dispose of it to other people," he said. "This will be the last reduction granted."

The Premier has not gone into the value of the Meriville lands sufficient yet to make an announcement of the Government's plans regarding them.

BROADCASTS APPEAL TO EX-SOLDIERS

Speaker Tells of Work Done By Veterans' Organizations

During the radio programme broadcast by the B.C. last night over station CFMT, W. Hansen gave a brief talk of much interest to ex-service men. He dealt with the progress towards unity of veterans caused by the amalgamation of a great number of ex-service organizations in the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, and eloquently pleaded for support to the new organization.

There are now four active branches in Victoria, he said, and branches at Sidney and Langford. One of the ex-service associations alone passed of forty-five out of fifty acts of Parliament in the interests of ex-service men. It is up to the ex-service men to support the efforts of their comrades, as they have benefited thereby in the past, he claimed.

Touching on General Griebach's statement, "the ex-service men are unfit to run the affairs of the country," he urged ex-service men to join the British Empire Service League and prove rather than Earl Hall's statements are more correct, and that the ex-service men of the Empire are able and fitted to run the affairs of any country.

One point of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. has no less than seventy-five per cent of its members disability cases, which is proof enough that their interests are looked after, he pointed out.

The British Legion in England appealed 10,000 pension cases last year, and the new organization and beat that record," he appealed.

A number of cases were quoted where the ex-service associations have obtained, even at this late date, when people are inclined to forget the war, large cheques and adjustment of pensions. The local branches are not idle. The obtain- results, he said.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

United Church of Canada

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Assistant Minister: Minister: Precursor:
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby
11 a.m.—REV. J. C. GOODFELLOW will preach
Anthem—"Awake, Put on Strength"
7.30 p.m.—REV. DR. WILSON will preach
Anthem—(a) "The Marvelous Work"
(b) "Night Now Is Falling" (Hauptmann)

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPILL, D.D., Pastor
REV. K. MCINN, M.A., Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education
S. A. Downard, Choirmaster
10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.—"The United Church of Canada" Dr. Sippill
The Story of a Year of Spiritual Adventure Stainer
Soprano Solo—"Just For To-day" Abbott
Miss J. Duncan
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Lesson
7.30 p.m.—"Making Canada a Great Nation" Dr. Sippill
Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father" Gounod
Baritone Solo—"It Is Enough" (Elijah) Mendelssohn
Anthem—"Savior, When Night Involves the Skies" Shelley
Solo—"Miss M. Humphries"
A MORNING WITH THE CHURCH!
A NATIONAL NIGHT!
Hear Kanamori!—The Moody of Japan, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor
11 a.m.—"PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS"
The Sunday School Scholars and Adults Will Meet Together for Worship
7.30 p.m.—"SOLVING OUR WORLD PROBLEMS—THE WAY OUT"
"Do Strives Accomplish Anything?"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: Moss Street Organist and
REV. R. W. LEE, M.A., D.D. Choir Leader
ED. MOSE, ST. Phone 1500R MAJOR H. WATTS
SUNDAY NEXT
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"TRUE GREATNESS"
Address to Boys and Girls on "The Flag"

"Victoria the Good"

"WHERE RELIGION INSPIRES"
JAMES BAY Rev. E. Leslie Best, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.
"TREASURES"
7.30 p.m.
"CANADA" OUR EMPIRE
The Pastor Will Preach at Both Services

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister
9.45—Church School
11 a.m.—Sermon Subject, "WHOLEHEARTED FORGIVENESS"
7.30 p.m.—Sermon Subject, "A GREAT CALL AND A GREAT RESPONSE"
"The Ninety and Nine"—Miss Beth Simpson

UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Building Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader
Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Speaker, Lawrence P. Macrae
Subject—"ARE WE THE PAWNS OF FATE?"
Evening Service, 7.30. Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT
Subject—"GOD'S GREATEST MIRACLE"
Sunday School—11 a.m., James T. Godfrey, Superintendent. Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study in Christian Healing. Friday, 8 p.m.—Men's Business Club. Noon Prosperity Meeting every day except Saturday. Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office Hours, 2 to 4 every day except Saturday.
All Unity Literature and Prosperity Banks Kept in Stock.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner of Balmoral and Fernwood Roads
Rev. J. Buchanan Tonkin
Will Preach Sunday, at 11 a.m.
Subject—"IS THE UNIVERSE ALIVE?"

Reformed Episcopal

PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ENGLAND
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—The Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen Will Conduct SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES—MORNING SESSION, 9.45
Bible Study Class as Usual, 3.45—Leader, C. E. Davidson
A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

ROBERT McKNIGHT

Will Speak Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m., in Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Subject—"ASTRAL INFLUENCE"
For Private Consultations—Room 222, Pemberton Building
Telephone 1182.
Evenings, Telephone 4198L.
Free Will Offerings

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

DR. A. F. BARTON Will Speak at Both Services
11 a.m.—"THE NEW EVANGELISM"
7.30 p.m.—"Sidelights of Evolution"
Sunday School Meets at Noon
Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock. Subject—"SAVE YOUR NERVES"
All Are Welcome

UNIQUE SUNDAY

AT METROPOLITAN

United Church About to Pass First Milestone of Its History

The United Church of Canada will soon pass the first milestone of its history, and will be able to survey and evaluate its experience along the road. It began its journey on June 10, 1925, when it consummated the union of the three denominations, the Presbyterian, the Methodist and the Congregationalist. It was with some anxiety the journey was begun, for it was a new thing in the world, but now as we approach the first milestone one can speak in confidence of the success of this great spiritual venture as being among the greatest achievements in the religious history of the modern world. It has been a year of thrilling spiritual adventure and of great material achievement, and the story of the year reads like a romance. Rev. Dr. Sippill will tell this story of hope and faith at the morning service on Sunday—a story that has never been told before and which will enchain all who are privileged to hear it.

At the evening service Dr. Sippill will speak on the subject, "How to Make Canada a Great Nation." He will show what elements of greatness Canada possesses, the dangers which threaten her national life, and what to do to avoid them. He will present some reasons for regarding Canada as the coming nation of the world. National hymns will be sung and prominence given to the hymn composed by the late Dr. A. D. Watson of Toronto. It will be a national night. The Union Jack will be displayed. A special invitation is extended to all returned men and to all native sons and daughters of Canada. Three representative laymen, representing each of the negotiating churches, will assist in the morning service, and Rev. A. K. McInnis, B.A., associate pastor, will assist at both services.

EMMANUEL Y.P.S. ENTERTAINED BY DOUGLAS ST. Y.P.S.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday last when the Emmanuel Baptist Young Peoples' Society was entertained by the Douglas Street Baptist Society. The evening commenced with the presentation of a one-act play entitled, "Poor Old Jim," staged by three members of the First United Church "Onwegos." The characters involved in this sketch were, Jim, the obstinate drunkard, who would never stay home evenings, acted by John Gough; his wife, Marie, who was greatly distressed by his conduct, acted by Mrs. Gough; and the invaluable doctor, Eddie Moore, who finally introduced the plot by which Jim was made to desist from his evil ways. The sketch created a great deal of mirth and brought forth a volume of well-deserved praise. Following the play an excellent programme of interesting and original games was introduced, the "Auctioning of Noses" and "Treasure Hunting" being the outstanding competitive games played. The success of the affair was due largely to the untiring efforts of Mr. A. Pearmain. At the close of the evening a delectable supper was served by the young ladies.

GARRISON CHURCH

Whitsun Day service will be held at St. Paul's Garrison Church tomorrow. The Sunday school will convene at 9.30 a.m. at the Church House, and will continue so to do during Summer months. To mark the occasion the children will parade at 10.30 with banner from the Church House to church.

SPANISH PRINCESS TO BE PRESENTED AT BRITISH COURT

Madrid, May 22.—Princess Beatrice, the older daughter of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, will be seventeen in June, and it probably will mark her presentation to society. It is reported that Queen Victoria plans to introduce Princess Beatrice formally to the British court during her proposed visit to her mother in London this summer.

Princess Maria Cristina will not be fifteen until December, and consequently, it may be at least two years before she takes a formal place in court circles. The Infantas Beatrice and Maria Cristina are both tall and fair-haired. They have rosy, fresh complexions and are more English than Spanish in their appearance. Both of them possess high spirits and display great activity, while at the same time they are extremely gentle and generous.

The Royal sisters are early risers and go to Mass nearly every morning. Sport is one of their great distractions. Beatrice is an accomplished high jumper, while Maria Cristina is a good runner, possessing great endurance as well as speed. Both took part recently in a paper-chase in the Pardo park as members of a team that won on its merits, beating several other combinations. Tennis, riding and swimming are among other favorite diversions. Study occupies a considerable part of their time, two hours every morning being given to Spanish lessons. History is the main topic. Religious instruction is part of every day's work, and they also are taught English, French and German.

SPIRIT OF EMPIRE

ON PULPIT

"Victoria the Good" Will be Evening Subject at Fairfield United Church

Sermons in keeping with the spirit of "Empire Day" will be conducted in the Fairfield United Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee, at 11 a.m., the subject of address is to be "True Greatness." A short address will be given to the boys and girls on "The Flag." In the evening Mr. Lee will speak on "Victoria the Good." The mighty contributions made to the world by this Christian Queen will be expounded, and young and old alike will find this to be a service of great interest and of much inspiration. Splendid congregations are assembling every Sunday, and the pastor and officials extend a hearty invitation to any who have no church home. Until further notice to the contrary the Sunday School will meet at 9.45 a.m.

The laying of the corner and foundation stones of the new church edifice for the Fairfield United Church will take place on Wednesday, June 2. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has kindly consented to lay one of the stones, while Mrs. D. Spencer Sr. has been asked to lay another. John Murphy representing the veterans of the church, will lay a third stone. Another feature of great interest is that the Rev. Principal W. H. Smith, D.D., of Vancouver and president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church will give a short address. He will be supported by the clergy of the city and a number of prominent citizens. This will be followed by afternoon tea to be served by the Fairfield Ladies Aid. In the evening a public meeting will be held in the church to be addressed by Principal Smith and others.

The pastor and officials extend a hearty invitation to all to attend this unique and interesting ceremony.

COLUMBIA COAST MISSION VALUABLE

Mrs. Schofield Tells Diocesan Board of Northern Trip; W.A. Active

The regular monthly meeting of the Columbia Coast Mission, Auxiliary, was held at the Church of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, on Friday, May 21. The first vice-president, Mrs. James Dickson, taking the chair at 11 a.m. in the absence of the mother of the president, Mrs. Belson. A welcome to the Diocesan Board was expressed by Mrs. F. C. Chapman, parochial president, and in reply Mrs. Dickson made mention of the approaching celebration by St. Paul's parish of the sixtieth anniversary of its formation, to be held in September next. Mrs. Barclay presented Mrs. Dickson with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, and the hospitality arrangements were carried out by a very capable committee of members, to whom a vote of thanks was returned by the board.

MRS. SCHOFIELD'S TRIP

At the morning session Mrs. Schofield gave an interesting account of her recent visit to Albert Bay and other northern parts of the diocese, and at the afternoon session, which was opened with the mother's union litany read by Mrs. Qualton, an interesting report of the Diocesan president, Mrs. Belson. Another affiliated society, the "Girls' Friendly Society," received mention in connection with the Diocesan secretary's report; Mrs. Fatt had received and forwarded to the Albert Bay hospital a parcel of useful articles from the Girls' Friendly Society. On behalf of the St. Paul's W.A. Mrs. Dickson expressed thanks to Mrs. Hadfield, who was a member of the Girls' Friendly Society in England, for her valuable help to the branch. Members were asked to patronize a sale to be given by the society on June 24 in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall from 2 to 6 p.m.

COLUMBIA COAST MISSION

The secretary of the Columbia Coast Mission, Mrs. Redpath, sent in a note of thanks for books and magazines which have been supplied to the Rev. Alan Greene during the month. The meeting heard with great interest of the entries sent in to the drawing competition arranged by the committee for building the new cathedral, by eighteen Indian children, pupils of the industrial schools at St. Paul's and the W.A. Library and John Hinchcliff, winning prizes for excellent work. Letters of thanks for gifts of clothing and layette sent to missions by two girls' branches were read by Mrs. Fatt, and Mrs. Chapman read a very interesting letter from the branch she represents at Tofino.

Miss Turner consented to take charge of the collection of the "Diocesan life members' voluntary offerings," and any contributions can now be sent in to her. The W.A. Library will be open on Monday, May 24, on account of the holiday. In the regretted absence of the Diocesan literary secretary, Mrs. Martin, library hours will be in the month's report and took charge of the literature table, assisted kindly by Miss McMillen. The next meeting of literature section is set for the second Thursday in June, and Mrs. Laycock requests branches to secure copies of the new study book, "The Mohammedan World in Revolt," as early as possible, there being a good supply now on hand.

CENTENNIAL STARS

FAMILY SERVICES

Sunday School Scholars and Parents Assemble in the Morning

In Centennial Church on Sunday morning a different kind of service will be inaugurated for the Summer months. The members of the S.S. and the congregation will assemble at 11 o'clock in the body of the church. Worship will be conducted by the pastor for half an hour and then each group will take its place and be taught in accordance with the age by the teacher trained for that work. The pastor will address the adults in the church. This form of service will enable the parents to bring the whole family, knowing that the little folk will be well looked after while they are at service. The pastor has tried this form in other places and acclimated it to be a service of great success. It is an innovation in Centennial, and every effort is being put forth to give it a good start on Sunday. In the evening the pastor will speak on the value of strikes. The question is asked as to their value. Do they accomplish what they intend? What is the solution of it all? Under the auspices of the brotherhood Centennial Church has been creating a strong impression on the practical lines during the past few weeks. Next week, on Wednesday night, the brotherhood will deal with the question of the city manager-ship. Centennial is moving in advance and her Summer programme is attracting attention.

NEAR EAST WORKER

TO VISIT VICTORIA

Chas. E. Vickery Next Month Will Tell of Efforts For Starving Children

The Rev. Dr. Sippill and Arthur Lee will leave on June 1 for Montreal, where they will attend the meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Canada. During the absence of Dr. Sippill, the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Dr. S. S. Osterhout of Vancouver and Chas. E. Vickery of New York on June 4. Dr. J. G. Brown, of Bytown, will preach on June 12 and Rev. C. A. Williams, of Wesley Church, Vancouver, will preach on June 20.

Dr. Sippill will return for June 27 and will conduct services in his own pulpit throughout the Summer. These outstanding preachers should attract large congregations to Metropolitan Church. Mr. Vickery is the secretary of the Near East Relief Fund and has a thrilling story to tell of relief work among the needy and starving children of Eastern Europe. He has made annual visits to these stricken countries and will present their needs and what is being done to meet their needs in a most interesting manner. Mr. Vickery is a son-in-law of Mrs. David Spencer Sr. and will spend a day or two in Victoria before proceeding to the Near East.

ST. ANN'S HOLDS ITS

MAY FESTIVITIES

Pretty Religious Ceremony and Field Sports Seen by Parents

The annual May-time festivities and school sports at St. Ann's Academy were somewhat curtailed by the weather. The children of the fifth grade gave a very graceful rose dance, the pretty costumes for which they had made themselves. The various figures were rhythmically carried out. A very exciting bean race, in which a great many children ran, was won by a chorus and wand drill by the seventh grade which drew much applause. A candy and cream booth proved a popular attraction during the afternoon. A hotly-contested basketball game was played in the gymnasium between boarders and day pupils. Already each side had one game to its credit, this being the final game of the match, it was unusually exciting.

The final score 7-2, resulted in a hearty victory for the day pupils, captained by Alice Woodruff, Sidney Murray being Captain of the boarders.

RELIGIOUS CEREMONY

Last Sunday the pretty religious ceremony of the "Crowning of Our Lady" was held in the lovely old gardens. In solemn procession and singing sweetly, the children of the school, in their white dresses and veils and wearing crowns of flowers, passed down the long aisles and winding pathways followed by the white veiled novices and the Sisters of St. Ann.

When the out-of-door shrine was reached the children formed in ranks and stood during the ceremony of the crowning, which was performed by Eileen Collins, for whom Ruth Sullivan had carried the wreath on a white satin cushion. The children, still singing, filed past the shrine in procession, kneeling for a moment two by two, to place there the wreaths from their own heads. Benediction in the convent chapel was afterwards given by St. Rev. Monsignor Leternie.

CITY TEMPLE WILL

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Eleven Hundred Tickets Will Be Distributed For Banquet Monday

The City Temple will celebrate its anniversary on Sunday next, when the pastor, Dr. Clem Davies, will conduct both services. Dr. Davies will preach in the morning, at 11 o'clock, on "The Vision of the Future," while in the evening at 7.30 o'clock he will take as his theme, "Queen Victoria and Her Era."

The School of Religious Education will meet at Temple Hall on Sunday Morning at 9.45 a.m. under the directorship of G. A. Hebben. Special music has been arranged by Fred Waddington for both services. In the morning the choir will sing "Lead Me Lord," by Wesley. In the evening: Choral by J. S. Bach; solo parts by Mrs. Belle Dowell. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); Two Negro Spirituals: "Going Home" (Dvorak) and "Deep River" (Burleigh); "Trees" (Rasbach) by Mrs. Belle Dowell.

TALENT MONEY

The officers are grateful for the splendid response which has been made to the appeal issued by the pastor, to apply in a practical way the Parable of the Talents. Those who have received Talent Money, or who desire to make special anniversary contributions, are asked to enclose same in a separate envelope, with their name on. Arrangements are now fully completed for what promises to be perhaps the largest attended function of its kind ever held in the city of Victoria. Eleven hundred tickets have been distributed for the banquet in the Armories, Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Premier, the Hon. orable John Oliver, will respond to the toast of the Province. This Worship, Mayor Carl Penderay, will speak to the toast of the City; and Dr. Clem Davies to the toast to the City Temple.

NURSES TO ATTEND

CATHEDRAL SERVICE

Festival of Whitsuntide to be Observed at Christ Church

The festival of Whitsuntide will be observed at tomorrow's services in Christ Church Cathedral. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nurses of the Jubilee Hospital who have recently graduated will attend the 11 a.m. service to-morrow at which the Dean of Columbia will deliver the sermon. Choral creations with special Whitsuntide music will be held at 7.30 p.m. when the Dean will again be the preacher. Special music for the festival of Whitsuntide will include: "Festival Te Deum," by Smart; "Communion Service," by Woodward, and Anthem "How Lovely Are the Messengers," by Mendelssohn. Organ selections will be "Choral Prelude," Bach; Allegretto Grazioso, Holms; "Triumphal March," Frydager and "Communion" Bonnet.

Under the auspices of Christ Church Cathedral a garden fête will be held in the "Bishop's Close" grounds on Wednesday, June 16 in aid of church funds. Stalls of fancywork, candy, superfluities and other attractions will be arranged. Donations will be gratefully accepted by the officers of the various parish organizations.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, the pastor, Dr. A. F. Barton, will be the speaker at both services. In the morning at 11 he will take for his topic, "The New Evangelism," and in the evening at 7.30 he will speak on "Sidelights of Evolution." On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will speak on "Save Your Nerves."

SPIRITUAL PROGRESS

"H. P. Blavatsky on Spiritual Progress" will be the subject of an address and discussion at a public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, in the rooms of the society, 161 Union Bank Building, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

ANGELICAN

St. John's, corner of Mason and Quadra Streets, Whitby, Matsine and sermon, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evening and sermon, 7.30. Preacher, Rev. M. J. Bruce.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CATHOLIC—Holy Communion, 11 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.; sermon, 11.30 a.m. Preacher, the Rev. Canon, J. H. Macdonald, Dean and Rector.

St. Paul's R.N. Station, and Garrison Church, Sunday School, 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. C. B. Dean and Rector.

St. Barnabas Church, Cook and Caledonia, Whitby, Holy Communion, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung); Festal Evensong, 7 o'clock.

St. Albans Church, Hall, Oaklands, Whitby, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.30 a.m. Preacher, Rev. C. B. Dean and Rector.

St. Mary's Church, Sign Road, Oaklands, Whitby, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matsine and sermon, 11.30 a.m. Preacher, Rev. C. B. Dean and Rector.

"When the World Hits the Home Trail"

Speaker—A. H. Grunwell—of Vancouver

Sunday, 7.30 p.m., at "The Playhouse," Yates Street
Auspices International Bible Students' Association

SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

CITY TEMPLE

REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Pastor.

9.45—School of Religious Education (G. A. Hebben) director

Anniversary Services

At 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

DR. CLEM DAVIES

Preaches at Both Services

MORNING
Temple Choir: Anthem—"Lead Me Lord," Wesley

Temple orchestra at 7 o'clock, under direction of Chas. A. Haine

TEMPLE CHOIR:
Choral (J. S. Bach)—Solo parts by Mrs. Belle Dowell

Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light" Gounod
Two Negro Spirituals:
"Going Home" Dvorak
"Deep River" Burleigh
Solo—"Trees" (Rasbach) by Mrs. Belle Dowell

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET AT ARMORIES, MONDAY, MAY 24, AT 6.30 P.M.
Speakers—Premier John Oliver, Mayor Carl Penderay and Dr. Clem Davies.

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Streets. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister

Sunday School at 9.45
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Subject: "THE MEASURE OF A MAN"

Anthem—"Holliness" Heiser
Solo—"Heart of God"—Soloist: Mr. P. S. Mitchell

Vocal Solo—"Near As Heart of God"—Soloist: Mr. P. S. Mitchell
Evening Services at 7.30. Subject—"OUR GROWING NEEDS"

Anthem—"Lead, Kindly Light" Sullivan
Vocal Solo—"I Am Alpha and Omega" (Scott) Mrs. Lefevre
The Minister Will Preach Morning and Evening

Mid-week Meeting, Thursday at 7.30

"God's Ways and Man's Ways"

Sunday Next, 7.30 p.m., Lecture in

Christadelphian Hall

Seats Free. 1105 Wharf Street, Off Port
You Are Welcome No Collection

VICTORIA HALL

1415 Blanshard Street

Mr. Henry Barnett

Late of London, Eng., a Hebrew of 53 years' standing in the Lord, will (D.V.) conduct special services as under:

Sunday, 3 p.m.—Subject, "CHRIST AND THE BIBLE."
Also at 7.30 p.m.—Subject, "THE TWO PENTECOSTS."

Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Subject, "Shall the Gospel be Preached to the Jews?"

All Are Heartily Invited. No Collection.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Service for the Lord's Supper, Sunday School, 11 a.m., public worship, subject of sermon, "A Well Ordered Life," another subject, "The Measure of a Man," 7.30 p.m., subject, "Conduct Recommended," 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The ladies' choir will sing "Spread the Sunshine."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE—Rev. Mr. F. Parfitt, musical director. Service for the Lord's Supper, Sunday School, 11 a.m., public worship, subject of sermon, "A Well Ordered Life," another subject, "The Measure of a Man," 7.30 p.m., subject, "Conduct Recommended," 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The ladies' choir will sing "Spread the Sunshine."

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE

Service for the Lord's Supper, Sunday School, 11 a.m., public worship, subject of sermon, "A Well Ordered Life," another subject, "The Measure of a Man," 7.30 p.m., subject, "Conduct Recommended," 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The ladies' choir will sing "Spread the Sunshine."

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hume and Quadra Streets, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Mr. F. Parfitt, musical director. Service for the Lord's Supper, Sunday School, 11 a.m., public worship, subject of sermon, "A Well Ordered Life," another subject, "The Measure of a Man," 7.30 p.m., subject, "Conduct Recommended," 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The ladies' choir will sing "Spread the Sunshine."

ROBICLUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY SERVICE, 9 p.m., 225 Pemberton Building.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

1025 Park Street, off Port. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7.30.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 124 Park Street. Service, 7.30 p.m.; speaker, Mrs. M. L. Smith. Spiritual messages at close. All welcome. Tuesday circle, 8 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (Independent), 161 Union Bank Building, Sunday, 8 a.m. subject, H. P. Blavatsky—On Spiritual Progress. All welcome.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926

HOLIDAY CROWDED WITH SPORT EVENTS

Gymkhana, Baseball
And Lacrosse Games
Among Attractions

Whippet and Horses Will Run
at Willows Track; Splendid
Competition

Port Angeles Ball Team and
Sidney Lacrosse Fifteen
Will Visit

There will be four main sport-
ing events in Victoria on Mon-
day.

At 10 o'clock in the morning
three bicycle races will be held
at Beacon Hill Park.

At 10:30 o'clock the Port
Angeles and Commercial Travel-
ers will play a ball game at the
Royal Athletic Park.

At 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon
the Victoria Day Handicap will
be held at the Willows track.

At 6:30 o'clock in the evening
the Sons of Canada and Sidney
will meet in an intermediate lacrosse
game.

Whippet racing will be one of the
main features of the gymkhana to
be held at the Willows grounds on
Monday afternoon. It is, next per-
haps to horse racing, the most ex-
citing of all forms of racing.

Some of the finest whippets in the
Pacific Northwest will compete in
the races at the Willows. The main
Whippet event will be the Victoria
Day Handicap. This race will con-
sist of four heats with five dogs in
each heat. Handicaps have been
arranged to give more even compe-
tition. In the first heat, Slant Eyes,
the sleek canine owned by N. Mc-
Connell, will start at scratch. Mickey,
in the second and Edna Brownie in
the fourth heat will also start
scratch.

GRAND NATIONAL
A steeplechase, a two and one
half mile run with fence jumps,
water jumps and other hazards, will
take its usual prominent place in the
list of events. The "Victoria Grand
National" is the fitting title which
has been given to this affair.

E. J. Harris Beguiler has been in-
stalled as favorite for the race. Don
Carley will be up on Beguiler and,
with his superior horse, the Victoria
Day Handicap, will be able to pull
her through the grueling test. Maquinn,
the second choice, owned by Dr. Bell, of Van-
couver, should be well up at the
finish.

Following is the list of events:
Bayonet fighting. Starting time
3:15 o'clock.

School girls under 14 years—75
yards.

School boys under 14 years—100
yards.

Farmers' and tradesmen's race.
250 yards dash—Open to boys of
any age attending school.

Boat and saddle race for boys.
Ladies' three-quarter-mile flat
race.

Tug-of-war—Navy vs. Army.
Whippet race—150 yards.

Steeplechase—Two and one-half
miles.

Relay race—Navy vs. Army.
Ladies' apple and basket race.

Five-eighths mile flat race, open
(minimum weight 120).

Artists' race.

Relay race—Open to boys of any
age attending school.

Field gun for British Special Ser-
vice Squadron Shield, open to boys
under sixteen years of any public or
private school.

Tent pegging.

Gretna green race.

Five-eighths mile open (minimum
weight 120 pounds).

Jumping competition, open.

580 yards run by boys attending
school, open.

Machine gun competition—Army.

**TRAVELERS AND ROCHE
HARBOR TANGLE AT 5.30**

Instead of 3:30 o'clock, as previ-
ously announced, the exhibition
baseball game between the Travel-
ers and the Roche Harbor nines, will
commence at 5:30 o'clock this after-
noon.

The visitors arrived here at noon,
and are feeling in the best of spirits
for the game to-night. They are
reputed to be a snappy crew, and
should give the Travelers a hot time.
Don Lidstone will ascend the mound
for the latter and, according to re-
ports, he is capable of hurling great
balls. Travelers will turn out their
regular squad for the other position.

On Monday another outdoor base-
ball nine will get into action here.
Port Angeles and the Travelers are
booked to tangle at 10:30 o'clock in
the morning at the Royal Athletic
Park. The Ports have a sweet team
and the Travelers, on their second
appearance during the festival per-
iod, will have a tough job on their
hands when they stack up against
this aggregation. Harold Lewis,
another new find of the Travelers,
will do their heavy work on this oc-
casion.

**SONS VS. SIDNEY TO
BE LACROSSE FIXTURE**

Lacrosse will have a part in events
during the celebration period. Two
intermediate teams, the Sons of
Canada and Sidney, will provide the
entertainment for fans at the Royal
Athletic Park on Monday evening at
6:30 o'clock. In their initial game
the Sons beat Sidney. The losers
intend to get their revenge on Mon-
day, and grab the scalps of the Sons.
Lacrosse started off extremely
well this season, and in the opening
fixture hardly any rough work was

DECISIVE RESULTS
IN ENGLISH CRICKET
MATCHES YESTERDAY

London, May 22 (Canadian
Press Cable)—Three decisive re-
sults were obtained yesterday in
county cricket matches, Sussex
defeating Surrey at the Oval;
Hampshire defeated Middlesex at
Lords and Lancashire had the
better of Leicestershire at Liverpool.
The victory of Sussex was by the
first they have registered this
season, while at the same time it
marked Surrey's first defeat in
six concluded games. Middlesex
also sustained their first defeat
of the year to-day, while Leices-
ter have yet to win a match.
The Sussex victory was by the
decisive margin of 92 runs, the
score standing with Sussex 231 in
the first innings and 283 in the
second. Surrey's first innings
brought 135 and the second 287.
Hants' victory was obtained in
the first innings. In the initial
toss Surrey hit up a tremen-
dous score of 202 runs for the
loss of only two wickets. In the
first innings all wickets had fallen
for 250.
Leicester responded with 130 in
the first and 190 in the second.
An additional sixty in the second
resulted.

Sir James Douglas
Athletes Winners
Of Challenge Cup

Fairfield District School Vic-
torious in Annual School
Sports

Quadra St. Tug-of-War Boys
Stage Great Come-back and
Win; Great Sport

Before thousands of specta-
tors, composed of all of the
school children of Victoria and
most of their parents, the annual
field and track meet of the
public schools was held on Fri-
day afternoon at the Willows
track. As usual the different
events called forth the utmost
enthusiasm, the various schools
vying with one another in cheer-
ing their representatives, and the
contestants themselves showing great
zeal.

Sir James Douglas won the Senior
Challenge Cup with twenty-nine
points. The boys from this school
did well, coming to the fore in the
three-legged race, the skipping race
and the girls' quarter-mile relay.
Sir James Douglas also took the
Parent-Teacher Association trophy
with thirty-five points in all.
Bank Street School won the Peden
Brothers Junior Challenge Cup with
eight points to their credit. The
boys and girls of this school well
deserved the honors that came to
them, as they had entries in nearly
every event and although not always
coming first, were among the leaders.

A STRONG, HARD PULL
Quadra Street School competed
with George Jay in the final for the
Hudson's Bay cup in the tug-of-war,
and defeated their opponents. This
was one of the most interesting
events of the afternoon. The George
Jay boys had pulled the Quadra to
within a few inches of the winning
mark, when by an extra hard tug the
Quadra won.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL
TEAM IN MONTREAL
MONDAY FOR OPENER

Montreal, May 22.—The eyes of
Canadian soccer fans will be
turned on Alexandra Park
grounds, Point St. Charles, on
Monday afternoon when the
English Football Association, rep-
resenting the English Football Asso-
ciation, will play the first match of
their Canadian tour against a
team representing the Quebec
Football Association.

CHANGES CLUBS
Oakland, Cal., May 21.—Del How-
ard, pitcher of the Oakland
Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast
League, to-day announced the pur-
chase of Jimmy Caveney, shortstop,
from the Seattle Baseball Club.

apparent. If the boys can keep up
the good work and play the ball, not
the man, it will go a long way to-
ward putting the sport back to the
premier position in summer sports
which it occupied here some years
ago.

Frank Smith and Alex Stevens
will call the plays. These men
handled the first game very compe-
tently, and will give the boys a
fair show when they get together on
Monday.

FORTY-THREE POUNDS OF REAL FISH ON ONE HOOK

Many Riders Will
Start In Penwill
Cup Bicycle Race

Twenty-four Will Compete in
Race Monday; Nine Boys
Over From Vancouver

Lap Prizes Will Encourage
Riders to Step Out and Set
New Record For Distance

With twenty-four riders ready
to place their front wheels on
the starting line, competition for
the Penwill trophy, the ten-
mile bicycle race to be run at
Beacon Hill Park on Monday,
looks about the best yet. Van-
couver, as usual, has a strong
contingent of cyclists entered,
and headed by the redoubtable
Jim Davies, the nine contestants
from the mainland city should make
a creditable showing.

Besides the handsome trophy which
goes to the winner of the race, spe-
cial prizes will be given to the rider
showing the way on each lap. There
will be ten laps, and they will be an
incentive to all riders to secure at
least one trophy.

The two races before the main
event will also provide plenty of
scope for excitement. Although only
small prizes are offered for the junior
event, they are boys who have shown
themselves to be very much at home
on their bicycles in previous races.
Fifteen entries make up the total in
the intermediate race. Some of these
boys are also trying the ten-mile
event, which will make rather a
strenuous morning for the young
athletes.

Following are the races and en-
tries in the order in which they will
be run, the first to start at 10 a.m.

**First race—Boys one-mile handi-
cap, 16 years:** Percy Tyson, A. Mc-
Phee, Ray C. Grant, Ivor Jones, Reg.
Hatcher, Kenneth Bonner, Basil Pe-
don, Ernie Peden, Arthur S. Morton,
Raymond Bennett, Albert Pellett,
Frank Bland, Orville Regan, Glenn
Robbins and Alex. McBain.

**Second race—Boys one-mile handi-
cap, 12 years:** Percy Headley,
John Alexander, John Starling,
Claude Peden, Len. Harman and
Elly Fletcher.

**Third race—Penwill ten-mile cup
race (scratch):** William Robbins,
Bob McDicken (Vancouver), Ivor
Jones, David Cook Jr. (Vancouver),
Basil Peden, Wm. J. Peden, Jack Mc-
Phee, R. Duncan, Frank Rose,
Maurice Woodley, Albert Pellett,
Stan Jackson, Chas. C. Staples, Wm.
Raymond, W. Kersey, Dick Mar-
cready (Vancouver), Leo Mar-
chiori (Vancouver), Tom Coventry,
Jas. A. Davies (Vancouver), Bill Mul-
hern (Vancouver), W. Forst (Van-
couver), Kenyon Dickson (Vancouver),
Jack Pipe (Vancouver) and
Caesar Finmore.

TOOK FOUR STRAIGHT
Sacramento, May 22.—Sacramento
clinched the series yesterday by tak-
ing the fourth straight game of the
week from Portland, 6-5.

Portland R. H. E.
Sacramento 6 10 1
Batteries—Burns and Tobin; Kal-
lio and Koehler.

MISSIONS WIN DUEL
Los Angeles, May 22.—The Mis-
sions made it two consecutive vic-
tories over Hollywood by trimming
the Stars here yesterday 3-1. The
game was a duel between Cole of the
Missions and Fullerton for Holly-
wood. Fullerton allowed fewer hits,
but an error by Lee let in two in the
seventh and decided the issue.

..... R. H. E.
Missions 3 7 0
Hollywood 1 9 2
Batteries—Cole and Murphy; Ful-
lerton and Peters.

FOUR STRAIGHT LOSSES
San Francisco, May 22.—The San
Francisco Seals dropped another
game to the Los Angeles Angels here
yesterday, 5-2, the fourth successive
defeat of the Seals. In the present
series, Averill pounded out a four-
bagger for the Seals.

..... R. H. E.
Los Angeles 5 13 0
San Francisco 2 6 1
Batteries—Glazner, Jacobs and
Sandberg; Kerr, Geary and Yelle.

MRS. GODFREY WINS
In the ladies' monthly bogey com-
petition at the Victoria Golf Club
yesterday the winner of "A" class
was Mrs. Godfrey, 1 up, and the
winner of "B" class, Mrs. Prior, 3
down.

Took Forty-Five Minutes
To Tire And Land Beauty

Hilare Rochon, of Mt. Newton, Takes Monster Spring
Salmon Out of Saanich Arm and Is Now in Line
for Babbington-Renouf Trophy; Capt. Tom
Torrible, From China, Is Seeking Much
Bigger Fish

Forty-three pounds and two ounces of real fish were pulled out of
Saanich Arm on one hook on Thursday afternoon. The lucky man who was
on the end of the line and had the sport of a lifetime landing the "big feller"
was Hilare Rochon, of Mt. Newton, the popular confectioner.

As a result of his capture Rochon is now in line for the Babbington-
Renouf trophy which has been presented by these two well-known boatmen
at Brentwood Bay. The trophy is to go to the man who lands the biggest
fish this year in Saanich Arm on a hand-line.
Rochon had spent the best part of Thursday afternoon tending his lines
without much success. He had managed to pull two small fish over the
side, but that was hardly full compensation for a day in the bay. Late in
the afternoon he was heading for home. Off Senanus Island he got a
"strike" that nearly knocked him sideways. The line disappeared over the
stern with great rapidity, and when Rochon took hold of it he knew by
the feel that he had something worth while on the other end.

LOOKED LOVELY

The fish was firmly hooked and it then became a case of playing the
"big feller" until he was ready to call quits. Rochon had some great sport,
and when the fish finally came to the surface for a leap he showed plenty
of silver.

For forty-five minutes the beautiful Spring tested the tackle and tried
to break away, but the skill of the fisherman prevailed and finally the
monster was gaffed and hauled aboard.
Rochon crossed the harbor and manfully placed his big Spring over his
back and went up to Babbington and Renouf's to weigh in. The scales
showed forty-three pounds two ounces.

Other fishermen, who frequent the Arm in large numbers, will now
have something to shoot at. That fish looks just about good enough to
land the trophy, but some fisherman may be lucky enough to hook a beauty
that will outweigh Rochon's.

Even if no one catches a bigger fish than the Rochon's Spring, you will
no doubt hear fishermen tell tales about the ones they lost that were bigger.

When Capt. Tom Torrible, senior master of the China Navigation
Company and a sailorman of twenty-six years' experience in navigating
in the Far East, came to Victoria, he wanted to catch some of the famous
salmon which have given Vancouver Island a reputation among sportsmen
all over the world.

Capt. Torrible has lost interest in ships. His great ambition is to go
through a season at Brentwood without losing more fish than those he
catches. Last week-end, in company with two experienced fishermen and
his own son, Capt. Torrible went out to try his luck. He was not disap-
pointed. The party caught twenty-three salmon. Of these Capt. Torrible
caught about ten.

A PROUD SKIPPER

As he himself said, when he landed his first fish of the day, he was as
proud as when he walked the bridge of his first command.
Capt. Torrible by the time the day was over, became almost as expert
as the more experienced hands with whom he was traveling. All his old-
time skill, almost forgotten during his lengthy sojourn in the Far East,
began to come back to him. With his usual dexterity he played the biggest
fish and eventually reeled them alongside, and with a final gentle lift and
pull, landed them safely in the launch.

Having seen the beautiful silver trophy cup which Babbington and
Renouf, boathouse keepers at Sluggers, or Moodyville, are offering for the
biggest fish caught in the Saanich Inlet this year, Capt. Torrible has cast
covetous glances towards it.

Working on the advice of experts Capt. Torrible is now planning an
expedition with copper lines and Clendon's wonder spoons, the very latest
thing for trolling.

Entries Announced
For Whippet Races

Entries for the whippet races to
be held on Monday at the Willows in
buckshot, with the gymkhana are
as follows:

FIRST HEAT
Edina Dreadnought—Fourteen
yards handicap, W. A. Coull, owner
(red).

Sherbrooke Lass—Thirty-five
yards handicap, W. Thomson (black).
True Blue—Twenty yards handi-
cap, W. Clift (white).

Slant Eyes—Scratch, N. McConnell
(green).

SECOND HEAT
Mickey—Scratch, R. Munroe (red).
Bugsy Bob—Sixteen yards handicap,
C. Walker (black).
Edina Dot—Seventeen yards
handicap, N. McConnell (white).
Flashlight—Twenty-three yards
handicap, A. Page (green).

THIRD HEAT
Edina Black Hawk—Fourteen
yards handicap, W. A. Coull (red).
Second Chance—Eight yards
handicap, W. Perrins (black).
Sherbrooke Lass—Twenty-two
yards handicap, W. Thomson (white).
Edina Dot—Twenty-seven
yards handicap, Bill Brown (green).

FOURTH HEAT
Sunflash—Twenty yards handicap,
A. Page (red).
Edina Brownie—Scratch, W. A.
Coull (black).
Claret the Public—Seventeen yards
handicap, G. Fulljames (white).
Hackney Radio Lady—Thirty-
yards handicap, A. Page (green).
Niven's Nigger—W. H. Niven (grey).

Winners of each heat will compete
in the final.

SONS LACROSSE PRACTICE
The Sons of Canada intermediate
lacrosse team will hold a practice
to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in
Central Park. All members are asked
to attend.

New Hitting Leader
New York, May 22.—The Interna-
tional League clubing bee which has
been turning forth new leaders
weekly, turned up another peace-
maker last week in Lew Fonseca of
the Newark Bears. Fonseca went to
the front with an average of .409 for
32 games, leading Layne of Toronto
by 6 points.

BRITISH AMATEUR
GOLF TOURNAMENT
OPENS ON MONDAY

Muirfield, Scotland, May 22.—A
great American effort starts
Monday to capture the honor
that no native-born American
has ever attained—the British
amateur golf championship.

Twenty-seven Americans, in-
cluding the eight Walker Cup
players, are entered.

With eight-eight pairs starting
there will be eighteen-hole match
play morning and afternoon un-
til thirty-six holes final round.

MIXED FOURSOMES
AT VICTORIA GOLF
CLUB ON HOLIDAY

On Monday, May 24, a mixed four-
somes sweepstakes will be played at
the Victoria Golf Club, consisting of
eighteen holes medal play. One half
of the combined handicaps will be
allowed, but no competitor will be
allowed more than thirty, and the
handicap of a player who has a partner
with a handicap of eight or less
will be limited to twenty-four.

Players may choose their partners
and opponents and arrange their
starting time and may play either in
the morning or afternoon. The en-
trance fee will be \$1 per couple and
post entries will be received. Two
prizes will be awarded.

Ladies on the waiting list and
monthly visitors may enter for this
competition, and their authorized
handicaps will be accepted subject to
the approval of the handicap com-
mittee.

GOOD MARKSMAN
Seattle, May 22.—A. J. Jorgensen,
a patrolman on the Seattle police
force, has sent a target on which he
shot 164 out of a possible 600 to the
War Department in competition for
the United States open quickfiring
championship. The shooting was
done on the Fort Lawton army post
range near here. The title last year
was won by a score lower than
Jorgensen's.

Lack of Hits Fails
To Keep Yanks From
Winning Their Games

New York May Yet Earn Title
of "Hitless Wonders"; Out-
hit Yesterday

Cincinnati Continue to Win
and Lead; Cleveland Just
Beat Athletics

New York, May 22.—Years
ago the Chicago White Sox were
known as the "Hitless Won-
ders" and some part of that
title may go to the New York
Yanks before the season of 1926
ends.

The Yanks have won ten
straight contests, although in a
majority of them they have been
out-hit.

Left-handed Herb Pennock ac-
counted for the tenth of the string
for the American League leaders
when he gave St. Louis its third
straight beating, 2-1 in New York
yesterday, despite the fact that his
opponents mounded ten safeties from
his delivery.

Washington toppled the Detroit
Tigers in a slugfest match, 13-6.
Earl Shelly of the White Sox con-
tinued his terrific hitting, netting a
home run and three doubles, but Chi-
cago lost, 8-7.

CLEVELAND JUST WINS
The Philadelphia Athletics went
under at 4-3 in a battle for second
place with Cleveland, Jamieson driv-
ing in the winning run after twelve
innings.

Cincinnati continued its winning
way in the National League with
Brooklyn again the victim, 5-1.
The Reds now have won twelve or four-
teen games against the eastern clubs.
Jimmy Ring, pitching for the
Giants, was easy for the Pirates and
the world champions won 7-5.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the
Braves 6-3, with Tony Kauffmann
scattering eight hits.

Pinch Hitter of St. Louis Car-
dinals held Philadelphia to four hits
and won 12 to 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburgh R. H. E.
New York 5 11 2
Pittsburgh 7 12 2
Batteries—Riney, Scott and Flo-
rence; Kremer and Smith.

At Cincinnati R. H. E.
Brooklyn 5 12 1
Cincinnati 8 12 1
Batteries—Ehrhardt, Barnes, Mc-
weeney and O'Neill; Luque, Lucas
and Pielich.

At Chicago R. H. E.
Boston 3 8 1
Chicago 6 12 2
Batteries—Wertz, Graham, Cooney
and Taylor; Kauffmann and Hart-
nett.

At St. Louis R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 4 0
St. Louis 12 14 0
Batteries—Willoughby, Dean and
Wilson; Rheim and O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Boston R. H. E.
Chicago 7 12 2
Boston 8 12 0
Batteries—Lyons, Blankenship and
Schalk; Zahniser, Wiltee and Gaston,
Blischoff.

At Philadelphia R. H. E.
Cleveland 4 17 2
Philadelphia 3 13 0
Batteries—Buckeye, Uhle and My-
att; Rommel, Pate, Baumgartner and
Perkins, Cochrane.

At Washington R. H. E.
Detroit 10 15 1
Washington 13 14 1
Batteries—Stoner, Solloway, Col-
lins and Bassler, Woodall; Reuther,
Severid and Ruel.

At New York R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 10 1
New York 7 7 2
Batteries—Wingard, Jonnard, Van-
gilder and Dixon; Pennock and Col-
lins.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 6, Rochester 3.
Reading 1, Newark 14.
Baltimore 1, Jersey City 2.
Syracuse-Toronto, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita 7, Oklahoma City 8.
Lincoln 6, Omaha 8.
St. Joseph 14, Tulsa 10.
Des Moines-Davenport, no game
scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 12, Columbus 4.
Indianapolis 3, Toledo 7.
St. Paul 1, Kansas City 2.
Milwaukee-Minneapolis, rain.

QUOITS
The following games were played
during the week in Victoria Quoits
Club's week-night league:

T. Secular 21; A. McMillan 18.
T. Alexander 11; D. McMillan 14.
J. Manson 21; J. Leiper 11.
J. McMillan 21; H. Reid 11.
A. McMillan 21; J. McMillan 10.
A. Alexander 21; H. Reid 20.
D. McMillan 21; J. Leiper 16.

The second league will start the
first week in June, and entries will
be taken till May 31.

Gorgeous Georges Is
Still Great Showman

French Battler Treats 14,000 Fans in New York to
Fine Evening's Entertainment and Earns Draw
With Huffman, Youthful Californian, in His
Effort to Come Back; Finished Tenth
Round With Furious Rally

New York, May 22.—Georges Carpentier, orchid man of France, lost
none of the color which makes him fistic's greatest showman. The French
soldier-fighter demonstrated that when he fought a courageous ten-round
draw with Eddie Huffman, blonde California sailor lad, before 14,000 spec-
tators at Madison Square Garden last night.
It was a battle between a rugged youth with a two-fisted attack and a
cagey veteran with a flashing right-hand. The decision, generally popular,
found newspapermen and officials widely split as to its exactness. Some of
the scribes favored the Frenchman, while others were emphatic in their
belief that the Pacific coast youth had battered his way to a victory. One
of the judges cast his ballot for Carpentier, the other for Huffman, while
the referee refused to give either a margin.

Huffman appeared stronger than his rival at the finish, but Georges
was still trying desperately to land his knifing right.

GEORGES NEARLY OUT

The most damaging blows of the fight, however, were struck by Huff-
man. The bell apparently saved Carpentier at the close of the fifth. After
establishing a slight lead in the early rounds by "outmarting" his op-
ponent, Carpentier missed a flailing right and was jarred by Huffman's
countering left hook. The Californian followed with a jolting right which
sent Carpentier against the ropes. He chased Huffman with stinging jabs
and straight rights until the last ten seconds of the round, when Huffman
stopped the assault with another battering left which almost dropped the
former champion.

Carpentier renewed his

MISS HAS IMPROVED WOMEN'S GOLF

Astonishing Physical Strength Put In Shots

Leading Women Players Seldom More Than Fifteen Yards Behind Men in Full Drives; Women's Golf Has Improved Much More Rapidly Than Men's; Vardon Tells of Style of Dress Worn by Women in Nineties When Strength Was Lacking in Drives

By HARRY VARDON

The ladies' golf championship is to be decided at Harlech in Wales this month. There is a splendid entry, including Miss Glenna Collet, the United States champion, and Mlle. Simone de la Chaume, the French champion, and the chance of the title being taken abroad for the first time is perhaps greater than in any previous year.

Unfortunately, Miss Joyce Wethered is not defending the honor. She is probably the best lady golfer that this or any other generation has produced. Leaving her out of the reckoning, it is an interesting question as to how the present standard compares with that of former times. In his reminiscences, Horace Hutchinson, who was amateur champion thirty years ago, says: "I am disposed to think that our best ladies of to-day are not greatly better, if at all, than Lady Margaret Scott of her best."

DISAGREE WITH CHOICE
People who have followed the play in the ladies' championship year in and year out, since its early days, will find it difficult to agree with this view. Lady Margaret Scott was a fine golfer. In the first three competitions for the championship in 1893-4-5, all of which she won, she was a class by herself. And I dare say that she would have been on the list of some time afterwards if she had not been content with these successes.

Her long, easy, graceful swing was far better than anything that had been seen in women's play up to that time, veterans said that her style was the facsimile of that of Sir Robert Hay, a stalwart of the St. Andrews in the forties, who was renowned as the possessor of the most beautiful swing in golf at his time.

To me, it seems that the character of women's golf has changed entirely during recent years. It has become more athletic and forceful, and therefore, better. The standard of play has improved in far greater degree than among men—mainly because of the greater scope for improvement. In the old days, there was no lady golfer who hit the ball as hard as the men. Miss Cecil Leitch and Miss Wethered subsequently developed.

IMPROVEMENT OF DRESS
Lady Margaret Scott lacked neither the power nor the skill which her successors have. But her dress was a far cry from the modern. It was a simple, straight, knee-length gown, with a high collar and long sleeves. It was a far cry from the modern, which is a short, flared, and often very elaborate affair. The improvement in dress has been a great one, and it has helped to make the game more attractive to the public.

SET THE FASHION
In point of fact, the length of the full skirt came purely of a gentle, easy swing into which little real power could be imparted. The evolution began about 1890, and I think that Miss Rhona Adams, who subsequently became Mrs. Cuthbert, inaugurated it. This splendid Irish player favored a style of dress which, if not quite so well adapted to the purpose as that since evolved, was at least a great improvement on that which had prevailed hitherto. It allowed freedom of movement and the use of the powerful power of the length of Miss Adams' skirt when she won the championship at Westward Ho in 1890 was an eye-opener.

THE OLD WAY
Even she, however, was probably hardly so good as the best of the modern players. Nor, I think, was her famous compatriot Miss May Hazlet (now Mrs. Ross), although Miss Hazlet secured three championships. She hit the ball harder than most of her predecessors had done, but if she were to play the same sort of game to-day, her method would be considered perfectly persuasive compared with those of such golfers as Miss Wethered and Miss Leitch.

Women golfers who have attended most of the championships consider that the standard of play has improved enormously, and more than anything else, I believe, is the development due to changes of dress. The physical strength which some of the women golfers of to-day get into their shots is astonishing. When their best players meet strong men golfers, they are seldom more than fifteen yards behind the men in the full drives. The idea of the lady almost holding her own in the long game with a male champion would have been laughed to scorn twenty years ago.

Particularly does one observe this rising of power in feminine golf, when the leading players get into bunkers, long grass or other places of retribution.

GET OUT OF TROUBLE
At one time it was pathetic to see a lady in distress on the links. I have watched matches in which the two players—the pick of all the competitors—have suffered untold agonies in bunkers, they would hang and bang in the sand without ever being hard enough to force the ball from the clutches of the hazard. Nowadays the first-class lady golfer recovers from difficulties with the facility—born of the physical attributes—which used to be the proud privilege of men.

TUNNEY, NOT WILLS, LOGICAL OPPONENT FOR JACK DEMPSEY

Less Aggression In Baseball Now Cobb Tells Billy Evans



Fighting Spirit Was Feature of Game Twenty Years Ago, Veteran Says

Wear and Tear of Time Has Taken Toll From Grover Alexander, Evans Sees

By BILLY EVANS

Ty Cobb broke into the American League in 1905. He is the most active ball player in the league as to service and years.

Cobb has seen a flock of athletes come and go during his twenty years of campaigning in the big show. He has mingled with the stars of the past and present.

Recently in discussing the failure of several highly touted phenoms to deliver, I asked Ty Cobb how he sized up the game of twenty years ago with the 1926 vintage.

"It's better in some ways, perhaps not so good in others, it's an entirely different style, but I like it and that is all that is necessary."

"The hitting for several years has dominated the game, and with that condition existing inside baseball has suffered."

When I asked him if there was any feature of play in which he noted a decided difference, this made for keener competition.

I must agree with Ty on that angle, but have no solution to offer for such a condition.

MASTER PITCHER
Grover, Cleveland Alexander has lost some of the "zip" from the fast ball that once made him the greatest rival of Walter Johnson but he is still some pitcher.

Ordinarily when I have an off day in the big show, I am in Chicago recently with the afternoon off and the Cubs were scheduled to play the Cardinals.

I really had no intention of going to the ball game until I learned that Alexander was slated to pitch. I hadn't seen him in action since the 1915 world series between the Philadelphia Nationals and Boston Red Sox, in which I was one of the umpires.

SIG-ATTRACTION
At the time Alexander was at the height of his career. He had everything, including a side-arm fast ball that fairly whistled as it sped to the plate.

Incidentally, there was the great Rogers Hornsby as an extra incentive to take in the game. There was the "chance" of a battle with Alexander against the old master. Some attraction.

It didn't take but a few balls to convince me that the good old right arm of Alexander had a great deal to do with the wear and tear of many hard seasons. There was a bit of effort rather than smoothness to his delivery but it was easy to see that he was still a master pitcher.

He won his game, 3-2, and gave a fine exhibition of pitching in which his brain served to better purpose than his arm.

SLOW BALL ASSET
Discussing pitching with Alexander and the changes he had made into the game since he made his debut fifteen years back, he remarked:

"The lively ball has made quite a difference in the art of pitching. I might say that the lively ball is a necessary part of every pitcher's repertoire."

"The fast one and the curve is all I used for years and was pretty successful. When they slipped the 'rabbit' ball into the game I was forced to develop a slow one."

"The slow ball cuts down the power of the batter. He can't keep his stride, prevents him from getting a toe-hold, because he is never quite certain when the pitcher is going to slip over a change of pace."

The batsman need only meet a fast ball to get distance; the speed of the ball helps supply the power. On the other hand, when the batter swings at a slow one, all the impetus must come from the swing.

"No youngster can now hope for success as a pitcher unless he has a slow ball. That feature is the most drastic change that has taken place in pitching."

HOW THEY STAND
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 25 10 187
Chicago 19 11 183
Brooklyn 17 13 167
Pittsburgh 16 15 164
St. Louis 17 18 166
New York 16 18 162
Philadelphia 12 20 157
Boston 9 23 131

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 24 9 127
Cleveland 19 14 174
Washington 14 19 154
Philadelphia 19 16 153
Chicago 19 17 152
Detroit 17 17 140
Boston 10 22 112
St. Louis 8 25 112

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 21 9 100
Buffalo 25 11 194
Toronto 20 13 166
Rochester 14 14 132
Newark 15 19 144
Syracuse 13 21 139
Jersey City 13 22 121
Reading 8 25 122

Negro Battler Ferocious Only With Weak Boxers

Robert Edgren Points Out Flaws in Fighting Ability of Wills and Insists Tunney Should Be Pitted Against the Champion; Thinks Wills Would Only Last One Round With Dempsey, While Tunney Might Be Good Enough to Win

By ROBERT EDGREN

The New York boxing commissioners cleared the air a bit when they announced that Jack Dempsey isn't "ineligible" in New York State and hasn't been since he automatically restored himself to good standing by dropping into the commission offices, July 17 of last year, for a chat, and "verbally agreed" to meet Harry Wills sometime. They fogged it a bit next day when one commissioner declared that Dempsey was "eligible" to fight Harry Wills, and no one else. For the coming two or three months there'll probably be more or less fog around Dempsey, and the business of matching him to fight, just as there was the week after he made that pleasant little visit to the commission.

As we remember it, Dempsey liked the way he was treated. He had been beaten even by Tony Fante. Nothing could have been safer for Wills than "fighting" Johnson, who could hardly put his hands up. Again the dusky giant "fought" furiously, which was just as safe as fighting a punching bag furiously—and he knocked out the decrepit Floyd out in a round.

Tex Rickard has offered Wills \$150,000 to fight Gene Tunney. Tex says Wills' manager laughed at him. Jimmy Dougherty traveled from Los Angeles to New York to try to induce Wills to meet George Dwyer, one of Dempsey's old sparring partners, a gigantic colored boxer who has won several fights in which he has been victorious.

West. Godfrey is an ox for strength, but has no boxing ability and no punch, but jarring left hook whips into the body. Dougherty told me he couldn't even talk to Wills about Godfrey, though he had a good purse promised for the match.

If Wills won't take risk of any kind for fear of being knocked out of the position of challenger, what kind of a champion would he be if he ever did fight? Dougherty has been inactive enough—Wills would be worse.

The New York Boxing Commission is in a queer position, upholding the right of Wills to championship fight, when Wills shows nothing at all that would justify putting him into the ring with a real fighter.

WILLS NO LONGER FAST
The fight following public knows that Gene Tunney was a fast fighter, probably one of the first round with Wills on the floor. Wills was a strong, fast, clever and dangerous fighter ten years ago. He's still strong and that's all. If Dempsey is Dempsey he'd take Wills with one punch. He can take any slow, big fellow of Wills' age—about thirty years—with a punch.

Gene Tunney might give Dempsey a real battle, and if Dempsey has slowed up at all through not fighting, he is a queer proposition. Gene would drop him. Tunney is a better boxer than Dempsey. He isn't the run-around kind of boxer. He steps inside and punches and hits hard. He keeps in first class condition at all times.

JUST WHISPER IT
If anyone has earned a chance with Dempsey it is Gene Tunney. Every follower of ring affairs knows it. The public knows it. And apparently the only people still in the dark about it are boxing commissioners. Somebody ought to tell them.

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Alas defied the lightning and became a historical figure. Try the same gag to-day and you'll get a huggy crowd as far as punch taking quality.

HORSE RACING

At a meeting of the Interclub Billiard League held at the Army and Navy quarters the results of the various matches played during the present season were carefully gone into and analysis made as follows:

Vets Win Billiards
At a meeting of the Interclub Billiard League held at the Army and Navy quarters the results of the various matches played during the present season were carefully gone into and analysis made as follows:

The Veterans of France—7 wins and 1 draw, 15 points.
Canadian Legion—5 wins and 1 draw, 11 points.
Great War Veterans—7 wins, 14 points.
Canadian Legion—5 wins and 1 draw, 11 points.
Army and Navy Veterans—3 wins, 6 points.
Fifth Regiment (Sergeants' Mess)—Nil.

The Veterans of France were declared winners in this season's tournament.

ROBBED OF CHANCE TO PLAY FOR GOLF CROWN BY STRIKE
New York, May 22.—Frustrated in his quest of the British women's championship by England's industrial strike, Glenna Collett, the American champion, returned yesterday on the Aquitania announcing her intention to renew her European invasion in 1927.

New York, May 22.—R. I. Gerry's Sarmaticus scored sensationally in the Toboggan Handicap, opening feature at the Belmont Park track yesterday. It was the first start of the year for the colt and he earned \$9,500, paying 20 to 1. Rock Star was second and Sun Pal third. Sarazen was scratched. The time was 1:21 3/4.

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SOON YOU'LL HEAR THEM SINGING THIS OLD SONG: "ACROSS THE CHANNEL I WANT TO GO, WANT TO GO"



One of the latest swimmers to enter the list of English Channel competitors this year is Helen Wainwright, famous all-round American mermait. Miss Wainwright is bent on conquering the treacherous waters between England and France and has mapped out a stiff training programme to prepare for the ordeal.

She recently made her initial long-distance swim, negotiating the ten miles around the Davis Islands in Tampa Bay in four hours, fifty minutes. In performing the feat she encountered stiff winds, adverse tides and a steady rain. Completion of the course found the Olympic champion apparently untired and none the worse for her experience.

Miss Wainwright has spent the winter in Tampa, Fla., as professional instructor at Davis Islands. She was chairman of the watersports committee during the Tampa Bay regatta and coached high school girls in Tampa in preparing for aquatic contests.

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THE CROSSBY
The Crosby is the best Swedish Alloy Steel, so tempering is to be done. Get a trial package from your dealer. C. C. CRAIG CO. LTD., Winnipeg, Man. 15

In The Automobile World

VICTORIA FEATURED IN 1926 COAST AUTO TOURIST GUIDE

This City and Island Get
Leading Display in Red
Book Highway Log

300,000 Cars Heading This
Way From South, Says
J. D. O'Connell

Seattle, May 22.—Victoria and the island as a holiday resort for automobile tourists from down the coast, are featured in the 1926 edition of the Automobile Red Book, published this year under the management of two Victoria business men, J. D. O'Connell and W. A. Brethour.

The Red Book, which is the de luxe highway guide of the coast, runs to 250 pages and is finished in red leather cover. The opening page is devoted to the Province of British Columbia in general, supplied by the British Columbia Government. Then follow illustrations and details of Victoria's attractions, supplied by the Victoria Publicity Bureau. There is also a log of the highways out of Victoria up the island, descriptions of the principal automobile tourist resorts, here and details of ferry facilities connection Victoria with Vancouver, Anacortes, Bellingham, Seattle and Port Angeles. Shipments of the Red Book have already gone South to cover the dis-

tricts where the early season automobile tourist traffic originates. Presses are now turning out the orders to meet the requirements for Washington, part of Oregon and British Columbia.

A detailed log is given of the main Pacific Coast highways leading North from as far South as Tia Juana up to British Columbia. As the log runs North page by page there are a series of small actual photographs, about an inch square done in movie strip style of the highways mile by mile so that the automobile tourist can always place himself by the photographs, no matter where he may be.

"From conservative estimates which we have been able to gather of the automobile tourists who are planning to come North this Summer, there ought to be a minimum of 300,000 cars passing up towards the British Columbia boundary this year," Mr. O'Connell said. "It is not generally realized that last year 42,000 automobiles registered with the Vancouver publicity offices, and there were thousands more that did not register there. The proportion of this 300,000 which Victoria will get will depend largely on the facilities for transportation to the island and also on steps taken to divert this continuous stream of traffic to the island."

"In our operations down the coast, investigating automobile tourist traffic conditions and preparing for publication, we found Victoria, without exception, the most efficiently advertised community in the North, and George I. Warren, secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the best known British Columbian. Everybody in every hotel, in every travel and tourist office knew George I. Warren, and had the highest regard for his publicity abilities on behalf of Victoria. In this respect Victoria has far outdistanced Vancouver, Seattle and even Portland in bidding for tourist traffic to its source."

WILL DRIVE FOR PROVINCE TITLE WITH ESSEX CAR

Jack Smith, With Locally
Made Machine, Will Fight
Speedway Pilots

Jack Smith, whose reputation as a light racing car driver has spread in recent years and whose victories have been outstanding on mainland tracks, employed here by the firm of A. W. Carter, local Hudson-Exess agents, journeyed to Vancouver last night to defend titles won in former years and to compete in the speedway championships with mainland

Smith has been in this city for some years and has been in the racing game for a long while. Formerly of Calgary, Alberta, where he was born, he has been a resident of Victoria for the last ten years. Last year he went to Vancouver and competed against some of the best drivers and made a fine showing capturing the provincial honors for light cars. He made a great impression on this occasion and is considered as one of the finest drivers on the coast.

His car is specially equipped and was built by himself in Victoria. The engine is the latest Essex type. The body is understated and huge the ground, and the frame is light but powerful. The car is capable of traveling at a tremendous speed and Smith is hopeful of making new British Columbia records.

He will be racing at Hastings Park to-day and Monday and hopes to be able to hold his titles and make a good showing against mainland speed pilots. While he is racing at the Mainland city he will be competing against Jack Ross, who drove here years ago in championship contests and won the heavy car events.

City Cars

Cars that are used in cities or heavy traffic where there is much shifting of gears should have the clutch thrust greased often. Where the grease cup is on the floor boards, the flexible tube that carries the grease to the bearings should be examined.

Pistons in a new engine run at a high rate of speed and the wearing process is so rapid that the parts become overheated, which in turn makes them wear still more rapidly, thereby generating still more heat. To prevent this excessive wear, oil should be changed frequently.

Spare bulbs and fuses should be kept in a special holder; otherwise they will not last long.

DRIVE YOURSELF
PHONE 1

WILL RACE IN VANCOUVER



Jack Smith, Essex racer

NEW ROAD RULES WILL COME INTO FORCE ON JUNE 1

Government Changes Regulations
Governing Bus and
Truck Operations Here

Bonds to Protect Passengers
Raised; Safety First Roads
Reduced in Number

New rules, which will govern every motor vehicle operating on British Columbia roads, will come into effect on June 1. It was announced at the Parliament Buildings to-day after changes had been made in the regulations as originally drafted.

The changes which are being recommended to the cabinet by officials of the Public Works Department deal chiefly with the weight and speed of trucks, it is understood. The number of roads on which cross traffic must halt, has been reduced. Many roads, formerly included in the list as main highways have been eliminated.

BONDS INCREASED

The changes proposed were de-

cided on after representations had been made to the department by bus and truck operators, who complained that the original rules would work a serious hardship upon their business.

The department proposes, however, to maintain the essential principles of the original rules, making only alterations in the detailed speeds and weights to be allowed in truck and bus operation. Among other things the arrangement of governing the speed of all passenger buses by schedule will remain and to provide greater protection for passengers in case of accident the bond which bus operators must deposit with the Government has been increased.

The regulations will go before the cabinet for approval on Tuesday, after which they will be promulgated and brought into effect on June 1.

Enormous Gas Waste

Dr. James F. Norris, president of the American Chemical Society, says that the gasoline waste caused by inefficient motor engines is a crime. He charges that automobile manufacturers are "throwing gas away" at the rate of millions of dollars a year.

Wood Wheels Popular

Wood automobile wheels are able to maintain their popularity. Although the wood wheel holds its popularity, the demand for the steel type continues.

BE PREPARED WHEN YOU START ON LONG SUMMER HOLIDAY

Tips From 'Trouble Shooters'
Advise General Overhaul
in Spring

With the Summer touring season just around the corner, motorists will do well to give some detailed attention to the mechanical condition of their cars. Many of the car owner's costly repair bills as well as a considerable number of accidents which the Summer touring season always brings would be avoided if all motorists made it a point to give their cars the necessary clean-up and overhauling before answering the call of the open road.

Among the things which should be done before the motorist launches his season of long distance touring are the following which are based on the experience of the association's "trouble-shooters" and emergency road service stations which handle several hundred calls every week, towing in wrecked or disabled cars, starting stalled cars, delivering emergency supplies of gasoline and oil, and changing tires for women drivers.

Drain the crank case. Clean out the cooling system, being sure that the fan belt and all hose connections are in good order. Inspect the bearings on the wheels. Tighten all chassis and body bolts. Flush the radiator, be sure there are no leaks in it and clean screen at bottom.

Remove lower radiator hose and see that inside lining is in good condition. Insure proper lubrication of transmission and differential.

Clean up the entire gasoline distributing system. Test the alignment of the steering gear and wheels. Go over the tires and rims. Test the batteries.

Give the generator and starter a house cleaning. A Spring overhauling is an investment for the future. It prolongs the life of the car, reduces the possibility of accidents, saves money for the owner, and makes motoring a vastly more agreeable and safer affair.

May Need New Drums

Rolling brake bands is not always the complete cure for faulty brake action. Where cars have had extensive service, and particularly

where they have been abused, it may be necessary to install new brake drums. The cost of new drums is the penalty for running with the brake linings so badly worn that the rivets scrape the drums every time the car is in process of stopping.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

<p>ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Phones 555/556 1000 Douglas</p> <p>Victoria's Modern Service Station</p> <p>Automobile Accessories Tires, Storage Batteries Weller Auto Supply House</p>	<p>BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.</p> <p>935 View Street Phone 2058</p> <p>Distributors NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC</p>
<p>Automotive Equipment House</p> <p>ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Shell Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Battery Charging, Vulcanizing 758 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel) Phone 394</p>	<p>SANDERS</p> <p>AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS</p> <p>528 Johnson St. Phone 4833</p>
<p>DEALERS</p> <p>4901 — PHONE — 4901</p> <p>Sales Ford Service</p> <p>National Motor Co. Ltd.</p> <p>831 YATES STREET</p>	<p>E. V. WILLIAMS</p> <p>AUTO REPAIR SHOP</p> <p>Phone 228 720 View St.</p> <p>Best of Auto and Truck Repairs</p>
<p>A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.</p> <p>Dealers for Vancouver Island in DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS</p> <p>925 Yates Street Phone 479 VICTORIA, B.C.</p>	<p>Louie Nelson's Garage</p> <p>We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Gas and oil.</p> <p>LOUIE NELSON</p> <p>Cor. View and Vancouver Streets Phone 270</p>
<p>HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS</p> <p>A. W. CARTER</p> <p>Dealer 615 Courtney Street Phone 848</p>	<p>W. T. BURLEY</p> <p>General Motor Repairs Also</p> <p>Oakland Service Station</p> <p>933 Yates St. Phone 2161</p>

PONTIAC

PONTIAC

PONTIAC

Coach \$1,330 Coupe

Fully equipped. This is the only slow
speed six cylinder motor on the mar-
ket to-day.

See
C. J. McRAE

for demonstration

933 Yates Street Phone 1693

New Chrysler Six Quality At New Lower Prices

Chrysler "60"

Victoria Delivered Fully Equipped Prices

Touring - -	\$1,710
Roadster - -	\$1,800
Coach - -	\$1,930
Coupe - -	\$1,830
Sedan - -	\$2,070

A NEW SIX OFFERING NEW RESULTS IN A NEW FIELD

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED

Broughton St., Victoria, B.C. Chrysler Distributor. Phone 697

Our Automobile

TIMELY TIPS ON ITS CARE

By E.H. Scott

Pointers for the New Driver

Spring is here and before many weeks are past there will be thousands of new drivers at the wheels of automobiles for the first time. There are many tips that can be given that will prove valuable and will enable you to prevent trouble and get better service from your car.

With your car you will receive an instruction book. This should be very carefully read from cover to cover. It usually has a card which shows the location of every oil and grease cup or connection and how often they should be refilled. If you attend to oiling and greasing right from the start you will find that not only will you get longer and more satisfactory service, but will also keep your car out of the repair shop. Repair parts that have to be replaced cost more than the oil and grease that would have saved them.

Make a regular practice of inspecting the level of the water in the radiator and the oil in the crankcase before leaving the garage. Radiators start leaking and the water may be lower than you imagine. Keep the radiator filled to within 3 inches of the top of the filler cap and keep the oil in the crankcase to just the correct level so that the engine will be cooled and lubricated properly. If you were to start taking say only one meal for two days then on the third day were to eat the four meals you missed on the first two days you know your health would suffer. It's the same way with an automobile engine. Water in the radiator and oil in the crankcase keeps it in good condition, but if they are not supplied in just the correct quantities the health of your engine will suffer.

Don't allow the engine to race or speed up when idling, especially when it is first started. After standing for some time the oil drops down to the bottom of the crankcase and it requires a few seconds after the engine has started to get it circulating. If the engine is raced up as soon as it starts don't be surprised if you seriously damage the bearings and cylinder walls.

If the car is brand new do not exceed a speed of 20 miles an hour for the first 500 miles and do not drive over 25 miles an hour for the second 500 miles. This will give the engine bearings a chance to "run in." If you exceed these speeds on a new car the bearings do not get a chance and you will be lucky if within six months you do not have the engine overhauled.

Examine the electrolyte in the battery about once every two weeks. It should cover the tops of the plates about 3/4-in. If it is lower than this add distilled water to bring it to the correct level. Before adding water, test battery with a hydrometer to see that it is well charged. If you neglect to add water, especially during the warm weather, you are liable to allow it to become so low that the plates of the battery may become overheated and seriously damaged.

When driving up a hill do not allow the engine to labor badly. As soon as it begins to slow down change to a lower gear. When the engine labors in high gear it throws a very heavy strain on every part of the transmission gear.

Learn to use the brakes correctly. Start to apply them gently a short distance before you arrive at the point where you wish to stop. This will save the tires and prevent skidding when the road is wet and greasy. Test the efficiency of the brakes soon after you leave the garage to see that they act properly. If they do not act smoothly and surely drive into the first service station and have them adjusted. Thousands of accidents occur every year in which cars are smashed and the occupants either killed or seriously injured because the brakes failed at the critical moment.

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Supremacy in Fine Steel

In the percentage of Costly Chrome Vanadium Steel used, Dodge Brothers Motor Car outranks any other automobile in the World, regardless of cost.

It is everywhere conceded that Chrome Vanadium Steel is the toughest and most enduring metal ever created for use in the vital parts of a motor car.

It may not be so well known, however, that Dodge Brothers Motor Car ranks first in the world in the use of this costly and fatigue-proof material.

Dodge Brothers power assembly is almost entirely Chrome Vanadium—motor, connecting rods, crankshaft, transmission, universal joint, drive shaft, differential and rear axle.

Even the front axle is Chrome Vanadium—the entire steering unit—and every leaf of the springs.

In fact, wherever any manufacturer uses alloy steels, Dodge Brothers use costly Chrome Vanadium. And in numerous instances Dodge Brothers employ it where plain carbon steel, even in the costliest cars, is commonly thought sufficient.

This has been true from the day Dodge Brothers built their first motor car.

This explains why the words *Long Life, Safety and Dependability* are habitually associated with the name Dodge Brothers wherever motor cars are serving mankind.

Touring Car	*1030	Coupe	*1095
Roadster	*1030	Sedan	*1160

f. a. h. Toronto, taxes to be added

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.

925 Yates Street Phone 479

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

MADE IN CANADA

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, May 22 (By R. P. Clark and Company).—Early strength in the stock market attracted week-end profit-taking which had a temporary depressing influence on values, but the rally absorbed this profit-taking well, and before termination of the first hour stocks were again in new ground on higher prices.

The news was especially favorable to the railroads. Earnings reports for April continued in a favorable light, and though trade journals showed a varying tendency, Marshall, Field and Company made a most favorable return.

The turn of today's market, we believe, is conducive to rising optimism. The rails especially, with their background of favorably influenced earnings, are giving evidence of working higher, and may assume leadership activity in next week's market.

New York, May 22 (By R. P. Clark and Company).—The Wall Street stock market opened to-day with a decided rally, and the market became decidedly stronger. Atchafon and steel common leading.

Prior to the rally, the specter of rather dull trading, which the street has become accustomed to the advent of warmer weather. Prices continued firm with no pressure of offerings visible. The rails were not quite so active, but showed real strength, a number of the high grade carriers again advancing in price. Atchafon leading with more than a four-point gain. The day's new developments were light.

Reports of railroad car loadings of Commerce reports of activities in a number of industries showed a gain for April, while wholesale prices of merchandise were slightly under March. French franc again featured the exchange market with another small gain.

Commercial solvent's issues had a sharp advance with the "B" getting to a new high for the year at 157. These were apparently little affected for transactions occurred with a gain of a point between sales. The company is having a real big year for earnings, and is retiring its funded debt. The railroads, too, have been buyers for some weeks past, looking for higher prices.

Oils were not very active, but on the whole maintained their prices fairly well. There has been of the petroleum issues in which there has been good buying, based on continued good earnings and profits, which have been identified with the addition to its refinery. This is coming into operation at a time when consumption is high and refined oil prices advancing.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 22 (By R. P. Clark and Company).—Wheat: Absorption has been under the weather for several days was again in evidence on the early dip to-day and in the late trading prices moved up, briefly as shorts covered new developments were without much change, but the technical condition of the pit looked healthy. Selling against offers checked the rise. The market delivery was relatively firmer than the current month. Despite the holiday in Europe the seaboard noted good sized export bids under the mounted again on the dry areas of the Northwest and indicated that yields would be small unless rains came soon and some sections of Kansas suffered from weather was too cool and rains and warmer temperatures were essential to bring the crop along.

Primary receipts remained moderate with shipments in excess of arrivals. The May delivery at Minneapolis was buoyant and stocks in that market for one day showed 75,000 bushels. The market looked for a fairly good decrease in the visible Monday. Exporters were again buying wheat futures in Minneapolis. The market was better than recently, but weather condition will continue to control the trend for some time and believe a trading position best.

Corn: Held steady for the season but not selling by several local professionals in the late trading and prices dropped sharply. The defeat of the Haugen bill seemed to have taken a bearish argument on corn. Deliveries to-day 289,000 bushels. Run from country continues moderate and about half of year ago.

Oats: Finished steady to firm. Commission houses had resting orders to buy on the weak spot and offerings were closely absorbed. Volume of trade moderate. News pertaining to oats were little changed.

Rye: Advanced in sympathy with wheat. Shorts were kept on the defensive in a small time. Primary movement moderate. Deliveries were 11,000 bushels. For present rye should reflect price changes in the leading cereal.

Chicago, May 22 (By R. P. Clark and Company).—Direct Pit Wire: Wheat: Unsettled early, but there was no material pressure and later commission houses buying advanced around 2 1/2 cents from early low point with local shorts covering on the way up. May fluctuated rapidly within a fair range with evening up progressing.

Clearing houses now calling eight cents margin on May wheat against three cents recently and five-cent margin is wanted on spreads. Liverpool was closed and foreign markets and Winnipeg will be closed Monday. Export demand at seaboard fairly good, but quantities sold not given out.

Corn and oats continued with trade largely of a local character. Defeat of Haugen bill had a depressing influence on corn, while oats showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure. Eastern cash demand remains generally slow. Country offerings of corn to arrive not large. Commission houses moderate sellers of hard, but offerings of soft and mixed and market showed firm undertone.

three cents recently and is now quoted on the Liverpool closed and foreign markets and it is expected our own will be closed Monday fairly good but titles sold not given out.

Wheat—The market opened with a heavy demand for a variety of a local character. De Haagen bill had a depressing influence and a little showed some resistance to selling pressure. Cash demand remains generally moderate. The market is to arrive large. Commission houses and sellers of cargoes are not so active. The market showed firm tone.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May (old)	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
May (new)	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
July	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Sept.	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2

Corn—

May	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
July	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Sept.	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2

Oats—

May	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
July	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2

CLASSIFIED ADS "TELL IT WELL AND YOUR AD WILL SELL"—PHONE 1090

THE GUMPS—LITTLE DROPS OF WATER



Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, Real Estate, For Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 15c per word per week. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 10c.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less, figures as one word. Dollar and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisements who are not to have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, 25c per insertion. Marriages, 25c per insertion. Deaths and Memorials, 25c per insertion. Death and Memorial Notices, 25c per insertion. 25c per insertion.

Box Replies Available

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow the replies promptly.

15, 205, 255, 275, 276, 287, 288, 289, 292, 439, 459, 455, 456, 510, 511, 544, 545, 546, 547.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

McKILLIP—To Mrs. W. J. McKillip, at Vancouver General Hospital, May 15, a son.

WHITNEY—On May 20, 1926, at the First United Church, by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., George Herbert Whitney, formerly of Canastota, South Africa, to Mary Leishman Smith, only daughter of George Smith, Derby, England.

DIED

JOHNSTON—On May 21, at the family residence, 15 Cook Street, there passed away Mary Johnston, beloved wife of Mr. William Johnston, aged fifty-seven years; a native of Ridgeway, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the last twelve years. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Buchanan of Whiteford, Sask., and Mrs. W. T. Straith of this city.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1225 Quadra Street, from Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when funeral services will be held at the First United Church, will conduct the service. The remains will be laid to rest at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. H. W. Johnston wishes to thank all their friends and others for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and mother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. T. A. Elliott and family wish to thank all their friends for the beautiful flowers and other expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and mother.

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"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"

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COURTS Maple Leaf and Triumph whist drive to-night. Foresters Hall, Cornmont Street, 7:30 to 11:30.

C. T. MAPLE LEAF A.O.F. will omit their meeting Monday next. Meeting will be June 14, 8 p.m.

C. F. R. SOCIAL CLUB—Dance, Monday, C. May 24, 8:30 to 12, 50c. Empress Hotel.

DANCE and refreshments at West Road Hall, Saanich, Wednesday, May 26, 8 p.m. Admission 50c. 631-1-124.

DANCE—All One Family Dance Club, Saturday night, 8:30. A.O.F. Hall, Cornmont Street. The Club orchestra. Invitations only.

GRAND carnival ball will be held in the new Foresters Hall, Cornmont St. Monday, May 24, 8 p.m. Admission 50c, including supper. 5743-1-122.

HAMSTERLEY-LAKESIDE Serenaders will play on May 24 at 9 p.m. at Hamsterley-Lakeside, where I wish they were when I'm not.

LET Martin fix it. Turn in your watch and old gold on a new watch. E. Martin, 622 Fort Street. 440-1-123.

OPENING dance, Little Arctic Tearoom, Cordova Bay, Monday, May 24, 8:30 p.m. The orchestra, C. C. Smith's 15-piece orchestra, 2122.

PIECE orchestra, 9 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday at Hamsterley-Lakeside (mile S. Sidney highway), where I wish that I was when I'm not.

SONS of Canada dance on May 24, at West Road Hall, Saanich, Wednesday, May 26, 8 p.m. Admission 50c. 631-1-124.

PIECE orchestra, 9 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday at Hamsterley-Lakeside (mile S. Sidney highway), where I wish that I was when I'm not.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ENGINEERS schooled for certificates. W. G. Waterhouse, 228 Central. 41-10.

TWO first-class sign painters; only one with license. Previous work for season for the right man. David Hall Sign Co. Limited, Vancouver. 5147-4-126.

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SPROTT-SHAW School and Rockland Academy, affiliated, Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, College, etc. Day and evening classes. 1000 for prospectus.

WANTED—Believe girl for housework; sleep in. Phone 47428. 442-3-123.

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ELDERLY gentleman seeks home where work is not too heavy. P.O. Box 972. 442-3-123.

REPAIRING, repair work and odd jobs; reliable man. Phone 44541. 419-3-21.

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500 half holes in a Falconet treated tire, yet leaks no air. Inexpensive. Harnett, Harnett & Co., Ltd. Write quick for unusual money-making proposition. P. A. LeFebvre & Co., Alexandria, Ont. 5743-1-122.

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KIRK TOWN, Seattle Voice Specialist (formerly of New York City), in Victoria—Singing (arriving at 1:15 p.m.). Free special trial from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. By special appointment only. Please phone for definite appointment. Studio, Willis Place Co., 1683 Government Street. Phone 514.

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STORE and house, opening for plumber or butcher. Address Box 421, Times.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A BREAKFAST DELICACY—Small Spring salmon 50c per lb.; silver smelt, variety other fish; fresh dore and broilers, reasonable prices. Central Fish Market, 753 Yates Street. Phone 2355. opp. Dominion Hotel.

A without base cabinet, handle for carrying; cost \$45.00, and eleven good records, some Red Seal and double-sided, also recent carrying case. Price for cash 100. Apply 834 Courtney Street. 604-1-121.

A HEAVY supply of salmon arriving daily. Call and inspect our prices and quality. Askey's Fish Market, 634 Yates Street.

A BARGAIN—Modern Encyclopedia, six volumes, late edition, as good as new. Cost \$25.00; price for cash \$15.00. Make a splendid gift for your boy or girl. By your home. Call at 24 Winch Road, City.

BARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine tanks, gardeners, palm tubs, water tanks, churning, washing machines, well cranes, sink, ice cream tubs, etc. Made and repaired. Williamson Co., 241 George Road and City Market. 5751-1-121.

BLACK soil, 40 per load, clay for filling; also radio poles. Phone 2344.

DIAMETER, cost \$100, perfect, 50c; also collapsible high chair, 40. Phone 51012. 5743-1-122.

ELECTRIC sewing machine for rent, 714 Yates.

FOR QUICK SALE—Good American upright piano, \$160. Can be seen at Four Mile House, Goldstream. 647-3-122.

FOR SALE—Edison upright, together with record, 1921 model, new point, etc. cheap for cash; also turn-of-winding machine (portable). Telephone 76433. 5723-2-121.

FISH—Billet of cod, 15c per lb.; white fish, 10c per lb.; salmon, 10c per lb.; also various other fish. 5743-1-122.

FOUR used RANGE BARGAINS at B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street. 10.

GENTLEMEN'S discarded clothing bought. Best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 342 Port St. Phone 482.

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KERRHAW'S loganberry juice, 100 per cent. pure. 5743-1-122.

LARGE buggy, in good condition, 35; oriole cabriolet, 32. Phone 57441. 5743-1-122.

MALEABLE and STEEL RANGES, \$22 per week. Phone 4489. 718 Fort Street.

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RELIABLE mailings lists of Victoria and Vancouver, including business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professions, mcn, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers. Broughton Commercial Postage refunded on undelivered mail material. 404-1-121. Suite 24, Winch Road. 647-3-122.

SHARPLES Section Feed Separator for sale, 300; barrel churn, 25.00. M. A. Cahn, R.M.D. City. 628-2-122.

SEE our bargains in good clean carpets and furniture. Best prices. See our Victoria Co., 749 Fort Street. Phone 1455.

WHITE rotary sewing machine, 100 per cent. pure. 5743-1-122.

RASH GLASS, DOORS, FRAMES, ETC. Millwork of all kinds. Best quality materials. Lowest prices. Specializing in housework. Glass, a pair, only \$1.00. Broughton Commercial Postage refunded on undelivered mail material. 404-1-121. Suite 24, Winch Road. 647-3-122.

SAWS, tools, knives, etc. for sale in shape. Phone W. Smery, 1547 Gladstone Avenue.

50 SECOND-HAND lawn mowers wanted in trade for new cars. Cayer & Co., 457 Port.

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RYAN, McINTOSH, HENDERSON, BLAIR & CO. TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED—Timber, large quantities and consulting engineers. Timber for sale in large and small lots. Crown grant of 100 acres in 802 part of the Province, 100 Beling House, Victoria.

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FAMOUS Chinese cuisine, ready-made, served only; guaranteed to please or money back. P.O. Box 1425. 5743-1-122.

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WANTED—Refined, companionable housemaid, 16 to 18 years, for a home with young married couple. Very moderate rates; references exchanged. Box 421, Times. 5743-1-122.

BOATS

CYLINDER grinding, motorboat and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Road, 124 Kingston Street.

FOR SALE—Chestnut canoe, paddles, kayak bag, etc. 500 Government.

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HOUSEBOAT for sale, bath, hot and cold water, electric light, 2200 cash. Apply John Road, Corner Bathurst. 5743-1-122.

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AXLES, engines, wheels, rims, tires, starters, generators, coils, batteries, vacuum tanks, carburetors, etc.

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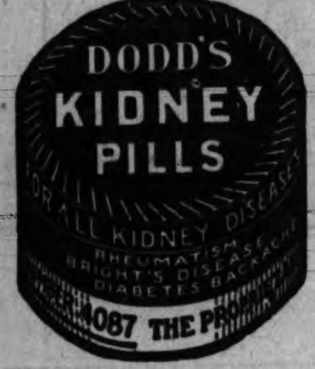
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Citizens and visitors can leave C. & C. Depot, 906 Government Street, at the following times, direct for the Gardens,
9.00 and 10.00 a.m., 12.15, 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.
Returning your choice of six different times are available by arranging with the outgoing driver. Thus the length of your visit in the Gardens is optional.
50c each way

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If you're in the stockraising business and losing through cattle abortions don't sit and think or stand and think but do what hundreds of thousands of others have done and are doing—use "Bowman's" cattle abortion remedy.

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of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1351
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

POOR, LITTLE ADOPTED ORPHAN TURNS OUT TO BE MILLION-DOLLAR CHILD OF MOVIES

A little girl, left an orphan in Wyoming, has blossomed out as the million-dollar child actress of the silver screen.

To her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coad, she represents bread cast upon the waters that is returning a hundredfold—and then some.

Mr. and Mrs. Coad were attracted by her sweet, appealing little face, alive and vital and interested, a face that reminds the motherly Mrs. Coad of "a bird, poised on the branch of a tree, just ready for flight."

The first thing her adopted parents discovered about Joyce was that she could recite from memory long stories that had been read to her but two or three times. Then her talent in painting and drawing came to their notice.

HER DISCOVERY
The family moved to Los Angeles at a most opportune time. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was just beginning its west coast search for a "million-dollar baby."

Joyce was given a test. She passed in review before the judges. In a maze of thousands of other children. But her childlike simplicity and naturalness stood out.

"There is something about Joyce that gets you," said one judge. She took directions like a tried and true trouper, responded to emotion and mood like a violin in the hands of a master.

Her prize was a contract. And when the critics saw her first work in "The Devil's Circus," they called her those who said it was Joyce's debut before the camera.

Then she came to the notice of Lillian Gish, who was beginning work on "The Scarlet Letter." There had been a long hunt for someone to play "Pearl," a very difficult part. The discovery of Joyce ended the search.

"I think she is just the type Hawthorne had in mind when he wrote 'The Scarlet Letter,'" said Miss Gish. "She is just the child I had pictured."

RISES TO HEIGHTS
"Great acting should always be perfectly natural, and in this Joyce is indeed a great actress. Without knowing it herself she rises to unusual dramatic heights. She is unspooled, perfectly natural and seems to need no prompting. She catches the spirit of a play."

"She cries at a moment's notice, and what is more remarkable still, she laughs easily. It is almost harder to laugh convincingly than it is to cry."

"There was only one day when



Joyce Coad, the Million-Dollar Baby. Below, With Lillian Gish

Joyce had any trouble. That was when she was told to be angry. She had never been angry in her life. Anger had to be explained to her. But she is artist enough to respond to directing and to do a scene that has not come under her experience."

There is one moment in "The Scarlet Letter" when Joyce rises to the emotion of a Duse. The tragic simplicity of her forgiveness of her father is beautiful and moving.

Most remarkable of all, the girl doesn't know that she is remarkable. She could no more help be-

ing an actress than the sun could help being the sun. She takes her work seriously and judges herself harshly, knowing well when she has done a good scene and when she has done a bad one.

Joyce Coad is different from other child proteges because of her vast simplicity and naturalness.

Alpine Plants for the Beginner

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Even in a very small rock garden accommodation may be found for a much larger number of plants than most people realize; but the wise beginner in the fascinating hobby of rock gardening will do well to confine himself, at first, to a small collection of really beautiful flowers. It is wise also to obtain at least three plants of each variety as the effect will be much better than that obtained by planting single specimens, however fine they may be individually.

The question is, then, what should the beginner select in the way of plants as a nucleus for his collection?

There have been dozens of lists of the hundred best rock plants and the twenty-five best rock plants published in the British gardening press, and no two of them agree in all particulars. However, after a great many years experience with rock plants I am going to venture a list of twenty-five plants which, if not the best twenty-five, are at least, twenty-five plants which will look well, do well and give great satisfaction on this Coast.

"GOLD DUST"
Alyssum saxatile. The common name for this is Gold Dust, and a very appropriate name it is, too, for when the flower is in a solid mass of gold. It lives for many years (I have a ten-year-old plant, still going strong). It likes poor soil, enjoys lime and needs full sunshine.

Androsace lanuginosa. As a family the Androsace (Rock Jasmine) have a reputation of being hard to grow, but this lovely Himalayan species is comparatively easy. It likes a gritty soil in full sun, deep root run and a slope down which to trail. It is a splendid mass of flowers, which appear in Summer, are rosy-lilac.

Anemone pulsatilla (the Pasque flower). A native of the Canadian prairies, it forms a stout clump a foot across with fern-like leaves and beautiful purple flowers in the Spring. The seed heads, which form a ball, are also very attractive.

Arenaria montana (the Mountain Sandwort). This plant is easy to grow in any light soil in full sun or slight shade. Trailing in habit, it is covered in early Summer with thousands of white flowers. A well-established plant will cover a square yard and needs very little care.

ALPINE ASTERS
Aster alpinus (the Alpine Aster). This is a tufted plant which sends up six-inch stems in May and June, each surmounted by a daisy-like flower. It is a splendid mass of flowers, which appear in Summer, are rosy-lilac.

Aubrietia, Dr. Mules. If only one Aubrietia can be grown this is probably the best one to have. It is a rich purple and very compact in habit.

Campanula carpatica (The Carpathian Bell flower). This is a fine tufted campanula with stems about nine inches high, bearing violet cup-shaped bells. Ordinary soil in sun or partial shade will suit its requirements.

Campanula muralis. This is a trailing campanula which has the advantage of being evergreen, and which produces a great abundance of flowers in the Summer.

Campanula pusilla, Miss Wilmot. A beautiful very dwarf, hair bell which flowers in June with a beautiful silvery blue. This plant has been placed among the six best alpine plants by several writers of note.

Dianthus deltoides (the Maiden Pink). Very showy and very easy to grow, covering large patches, which in Summer are rich with hundreds of bright flowers.

A FINE BLUE
Gentiana acutella (the Gentianella).

DR. PLASKETT TELLS TELESCOPE HISTORY

Astronomical Society Hears How Astrophysical Observatory Came to Victoria

With the closing of their series of meetings for the Summer, the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada held a final excursion and gathering last night, visiting the Dominion Astrophysical observatory of Little Saanich Mountain.

Dr. John S. Plaskett contributed the feature of the evening meeting when he addressed the gathering on the origin of astronomical research in Canada. He went into the history of events that led to the establishment of the astrophysical observatory here and the choice of its location because it was the best suited of any point throughout the whole of Canada.

The first Dominion observatory had been at Ottawa, Dr. Plaskett told his audience. There had been a 15-inch reflector for photographic work. At length the need for a large reflecting telescope was felt. Dr. Plaskett toured Europe and America studying the various telescopes in existence at that time and eventually planned the one which now stands on Little Saanich Mountain. At the time it was built it was the largest of its kind in the world.

It was W. E. Harper who decided upon Victoria as the most suitable place for the erection of Canada's giant telescope. The fact that here was found the smallest change of temperature between Summer and Winter seasons of any city in Canada, won for Victoria the observatory. The wind disturbance was also small and "seeing," technically, was of the best to be found in the Dominion.

Dr. Plaskett also described the telescope and its workings in detail to the society. Instead of training the telescope for a study of the moon as at first had been planned, owing to a cloudy night, J. A. Pearce gave a short lecture on nebulae and star clusters, illustrated by slides.

Both speakers were tendered hearty votes of thanks by the gathering of members. Professor T. H. Elliott, speaking on behalf of the visitors.

An actor took a suit of evening clothes to a tailor "to be let out." As he needed the suit for the evening performance of a play, he had to be let out for a month at a dollar a week.



Lift out Corn—root and all

Cutting corn, or using a so-called corn solvent is useless. You have probably tried and know yourself how the corn comes back again painful as ever in a week or less. The only satisfactory way to deal with an obstinate corn is to take a Radox Foot Bath once or twice; you can lift the whole corn out with your fingers.

HOW RADOX BATH SALTS REMOVE CORNS

When you put your feet into a footbath containing Radox, the salts soften the hard outer layers of the corn and the dead skin (of the corn) combines with the Radox Bath Salts to form a protein salt of the actual corn itself. This dissolves in the water and so loosens the corn that it can be lifted out bodily.

The Radox Bath Salt does not attack the living skin; it softens and refreshes this; it cannot dissolve it.

It is only the dead skin—the corn—which it dissolves.

There is nothing left to ache; the corn is bodily removed and the feet are left clean and healthy.

A Radox enthusiast writes:

"My wife tried plasters, salves, salts and soda to try and move her corn, which has nearly driven her mad the last three months; but they moved neither the corn nor the pain. We saw an advertisement showing a corn being pulled out. We sent for the Radox Bath Salts at 6 o'clock, and at twenty minutes to seven my wife was pulling the corn out, after years of agony. It is worth \$20 a package."

We know of no other salt that will do the work of Radox in removing corns.

Buy a package of Radox Bath Salts at the drugist's.

60c. if sent post paid

Radox Bath Salts

SOLE IMPORTERS: CHAS. GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

stems. It likes to ramble among rocks in gritty soil.

Tunica saxifraga. This forms a tuft of short grass-like foliage and produces, in late Summer, a mass of very slender branched stems with a cloud of pink gypsophila-like flowers. The fact that it is late in flowering makes it a valuable rock garden plant.

Veronica teucrium. This is quite an indispensable trailer and a rampant grower, flourishing in almost any soil or aspect. It forms a close

evergreen carpet and is sheered over in Summer with deep blue flowers. It is a common plant but one of the best.

Viola gracilis. A superb dwarf viola, close compact and evergreen. It flowers from March till September. The flowers are of a very distinct and graceful shape and are of the deepest Tyrian purple. It is thrifty in strong loam but does not do well in poor soil. The whole plant, leaves and flowers, are violet-scented.

No Garden Is Too Small To Have the Best Plants

An amateur gardener remarked to us the other day that his garden was too small to justify the cost of expert attention. This is a common mistake. No garden is too small to have the best plants and the right plants for its own particular situation. These plants cost no more than the wrong ones. By consulting us you can get the plants your garden requires, whatever its size or location. And if you desire it, we can undertake the entire construction and planting, which is invariably the cheapest plan. And by the way, we have on hand a few "retarded" roses, grown in the cold climate of eastern Canada and still in a condition to be moved.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

On Broad Street, Opposite Public Market
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

To the Races We Will Go!

GRAND GYM KHANA AND HORSE RACE MEET

Including
FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS, FIELD AND MACHINE GUN COMPETITION OF THE NAVY AND ARMY

Willows Park, Monday, May 24 AT 3.15 P.M.

Under the Patronage of His Honor Lieut.-Governor Hon. Randolph Bruce, Hon. John Oliver, Premier of the Province of B.C., and His Worship Mayor J. Carl Pendray.

Admission 50 Cents

Children Under 14 Years Free
Grandstand, 25c. Boxes, \$10.00. Box Seats, \$1.50
All Tickets Now on Sale at Sylvester Feed Co., 709 Yates

His Second Wife

Won't do the washing

Why Should YOU ?

Entrust Your Washing to a Careful Laundry

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE ONE-ONE-EIGHT

BEJ FOR SOUR STOMACH

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926

Millions Shopping at Empire Stores Next Week

Campaign Started in 1922 Popularizes British Products

IN every part of the British Empire a common purpose will bind millions and millions of shoppers next week. Starting Monday the British Women's Patriotic League scheme of empire shopping will last for seven days. That is the campaign will last seven days. It is hardly necessary to say that when British women inaugurated the campaign in 1922 their objective was to popularize Empire made goods so that eventually every week would be an Empire shopping week and that within the Empire the products of the Empire would obtain first call from every subject of the Empire beginning with the housewife making her daily purchases to the industrialists placing his large orders.

VICTORIA WOMEN BEHIND PLAN

In Victoria virtually all the women's organizations have pledged their support to the campaign. In response to an invitation from Lady Cowan, president of the British Women's Patriotic League, who is the prime mover of the campaign in the Old Country, Mrs. P. E. Doolittle, National president of the I.O.D.E., called a meeting at which the national executive decided to co-operate and enlist the support of all the provincial chapters in Canada.

"We all feel," Mrs. Doolittle wrote that in this stage of the Empire's history we should show our patriotism in deeds, not words and that the time was never more opportune than the present to awaken our women to the fact that we stand first for the Empire, as against the world and within the Empire we stand first for Canada. I venture to say that the Empire bond has been strengthened not weakened by the sacrifices of the war and that we are assisting the Motherland when we work for Canada's progress—we are helping the Dominion when we co-operate in the development of the greater Britain. It is my profound belief that the full interchange of products as between Canadians affords the best possible stimulus to the prosperity of all producers in Canada, be they on the farm, in the forest, workers in mines or fisheries, or employed in factories.

WIDE RANGE OF EMPIRE GOODS

"In the tremendously wide range of the Empire's products and in our inter-Empire trade, we should take each other largely on trust and the greatest task before us, not only in Canada, but in the Empire, seems to me the development of good will and sympathy between all classes.

"You ask me to send a message to the women of Great Britain. I only wish my poor vocabulary were sufficiently extensive to tell you how much we appreciate the splendid constructive work you have achieved through the medium of the Women's Patriotic League and how much we cherish the memory of the words of wisdom which from time to time we are privileged to hear from the lips of our British country-women in your all too brief visits to our beloved Dominion.

"May I, on behalf of the officers and members of the National

Executive Committee wish you, dear Lady Cowan, and every member of the British Women's Patriotic League, continued success in your patriotic endeavor and that you, one and all, may be blessed with health and strength to carry on the great work of the development of a united Empire."

WAS INAUGURATED IN 1922

Empire Shopping Week—the week in which Empire Day (May 24) falls—was inaugurated by the British Women's Patriotic League in 1922. In subsequent years the scheme has been developed and increasingly good results realized in Britain and the Dominions.

Thousands of the population know nothing of what the British Empire collectively can produce in foodstuffs, manufactured articles, and the raw materials of industry. The scheme is an educational one it is intended to demonstrate, by special window dressing, the immense possibilities of the Empire, in order to prove to the public what an enormous number of quite common articles are of British origin, and how self-contained our Empire really might be.

To carry out Empire Shopping Week the methods adopted by different localities vary. A meeting of the principal traders, called by the mayor or some other prominent person, to discuss procedure has been found a practical way of avoiding overlapping and of securing original ideas for window displays. Good use can be made of cinemas, broadcasting, and appropriate street decorations; while prizes offered for the best-dressed windows have a stimulating effect.

STRIKING WINDOW DISPLAYS

Already many firms, from Land's End to John o' Groats, are organizing the Week. Amongst other methods to be recommended is the arrangement of striking window displays in which the cotton fabrics of Manchester, the woollens of Bradford, the hosiery of Leicester, the lace of Nottingham, the hardware of Birmingham, the cutlery of Sheffield, and other manufactures find their place. It is hoped that special prominence is to be given to foodstuffs, including preserved fruits, jams, butter, and other products of the Dominions. Labeling of goods with place of origin, in all departments, proves a practical demonstration of the vast

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE MARKETS OF THE EMPIRE



resources of the Empire. But details of organizations is a matter left entirely to the towns and shops concerned, so as to secure the maximum variety. Thus the country will become annually, for one week, a fascinating Empire Exhibition. Popular slogans are: "Your town an Empire shop window," "British goods for British people," "Buy Empire goods and help unemployment."

In the whole scheme the League disclaims any idea of forcing British wares upon the customer, for, being strictly non-party, it is impossible to enter upon controversies into which the vexed problems of Tariff Reform and Free Trade might enter. The League's motto is "Our Country First," and this is the dominating motive of those who associate themselves with this patriotic campaign for fostering trade within the Empire.

It is believed that the increased demand for British-made goods, already resulting from this effort, must have a definite effect upon employment. The condition of European markets, the general trade depression, have caused a deplorable amount of unemployment. One remedy lies within reach—the stimulation of Empire production. This is the business man's opportunity.

IN EVERY STATE AND DOMINION

The League is encouraged by the attitude of commerce towards the development of inter-Empire trade, and relies on growing support for the future extension of its scheme, not only in Great Britain, but in every State and Dominion of the Empire.

The Empire shopping week works harmoniously with the B.C. products week which was held the previous week. The slogan of the British Columbia Home Products Bureau conflicts in no way with the Empire shopping week. In the B.C. products campaign which is waged continuously the slogan is "First B.C. Products, the Canadian products and then the products of the Empire." British Columbia has much to display in the British Empire shopping campaign.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR MAKES APPEAL

The Empire shopping has the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor R. R. Bruce, who has issued an appeal for the support of all residents in British Columbia to the campaign. Through the mayors of every city in British Columbia His Honor urges every

effort be made to make the campaign a success.

"There has devolved upon me what I conceive to be a duty," he says, "and I accordingly wish to bring to your attention an Empire-wide movement which has as its object the fostering of the purchase and use of goods and articles manufactured within the British Empire."

"Some four years ago the British Women's Patriotic League inaugurated a scheme whereby the attention of the peoples of the British Empire was to be drawn to goods manufactured within that Empire and, by means of what has come to be known as 'Empire Shopping Week,' to encourage the purchase of such goods rather than those manufactured in foreign countries."

HELP B.C. PRODUCTS

"In many cities in this Province of British Columbia are being manufactured articles and goods the equal of, and in many cases better than, those of a similar kind imported from foreign countries; and those articles which are not being manufactured in British Columbia are most certainly being manufactured elsewhere in Canada, in Great Britain or in other parts of the Empire. The object of the League is to encourage the purchase of these Empire-made goods."

"Throughout the Empire the week commencing May 24 will be observed as 'British Empire Shopping Week' and the co-operation and support of the various business organizations, and particularly the merchants, of British Columbia are being sought."

SEEKS GENERAL SUPPORT

"I would ask you, as mayor of your city, to place this scheme before the Board of Trade or other influential organization in your community to the end that the sympathy and interest of the press and the merchants of your city may be enlisted and the importance of the movement thus brought before the notice of the general public."

"It has been suggested that the merchants of British Columbia arrange window exhibitions during the 'Shopping Week' giving prominence, firstly, to locally manufactured articles; secondly, to British Columbian products; thirdly, to Canadian goods; and, finally, to relate the scheme to

siderably more than 75 per cent. of the aggregate trade. Since 1920 the Canadian trade with Zealand has increased more than 50 per cent.

WITH INDIA

In the trade with British India, Canada shows similar increases, but in this trade the balance is in favor of India. In a trade approximating \$13,000,000, more than \$9,000,000 is in imports from India, almost the exact opposite to the trade balances shown with New Zealand and Australia. Canadian exports to British India run close to \$3,000,000 in a year and are increasing.

Canadian trade with Hong Kong is approximately \$6,000,000 and has increased about 50 per cent. since 1920. This trade also shows a trade balance favorable to Canada, the exports to Hong Kong being about 50 per cent. larger than the imports from that country.

The products of the forests, the fisheries and the mines are what British Columbia will offer for sale in the Empire store window. With manufacturing industries capitalized at \$200,000,000 and a forest produce revenue of \$125,000,000 she can make a big display in the self same Empire store. And while on the subject of Empire shopping it is interesting to note that Britain is always increasing her demand for B.C. timbers.

B.C. WOODS FOR BRITAIN

British Columbia woods are steadily replacing Baltic soft woods in many districts of Great Britain. Public works departments are ordering large quantities from this province for use in their various undertakings as witness the recent big purchase, by railway companies, of ties. The unique properties of British Columbia woods have been found more adaptable than other kinds and it will shortly be possible for a traveler from this province to be forcibly reminded of its forest wealth when he goes abroad.

Many of the principal public buildings in the United Kingdom are being supplied with an interior finish of B.C. fir, hemlock and spruce, while some of the homes are being already roofed and sided with British Columbia red cedar.

STRONGEST IN WORLD

The British Admiralty, after numerous experiments with lighter vessels, has decided, in future, to use Douglas fir exclusively for decking on all new warships and, wherever possible, for bulk-headings as well.

Sitka spruce has also found favor with the Air Ministry of Old Country for airplane construction. The ministry has recently

adopted red cedar for seaplane hulls, pontoons and bulkheads. This wood, which is the strongest in the world, for its weight, is peculiarly adapted for this purpose.

Douglas fir, British Columbia hemlock and Sitka spruce have all been recognized by the Government board of works as possessing the necessary qualities for many specifications and have been used in the building of two new storeys added to the foreign office, when they were floored with edge-grain Douglas fir.

BIG SALES INCREASE

A battleship built for the Italian navy on the Clyde (25,000 tons) was decked with Douglas fir and were also two new passenger ships for the Canadian Pacific Railway company. It has been recognized that B.C. lumber is the most durable and suitable, and all over the seven seas vessels built in British shipyards will be found decked with this wood.

Not only has the fame of this British Columbia product reached the public bodies of the United Kingdom; it has penetrated to the prominent architects and builders of the Old Land. Western hemlock and red cedar are now being specified for many buildings and among the most famous buildings finished in British Columbia woods are the new Clare College, Cambridge, and Barings Bank, London. In addition fir, hemlock and cedar have been used in the construction and decoration of several churches, schools and public halls as well as in many homes.

In 1925 it is estimated that Great Britain purchased 60,000,000 feet of British Columbia sawn lumber. This is an increase of 30 per cent. over the previous year and of more than 300 per cent. over the total of 1923.

MINING REVENUE

The mining revenue of the province for 1925 was approximately \$44,000,000. Since 1900 the mineral revenue of the province has increased nearly 300 per cent. The post war mining activities have been continuous increases, the \$43,000,000 mark being reached in 1923 and the \$44,000,000 total touched for the first time in 1925.

FISHERIES

The fisheries of British Columbia have an annual output exceeding \$20,000,000 in value and in one or two post war years have reached a value of \$25,000,000. Since 1900 the value of the fishery production has increased about 500 per cent. The smallest revenue from the fisheries since the war in 1921 when the figures were \$13,953,000, but the \$20,000,000 total was reached in 1923 and has been maintained in 1925.

SCOWLOAD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON



CANADA SHOWS HER GOODS AT THE WEMBLEY EXHIBITION



EYE-WITNESSES DESCRIBE HOW STRIKE AFFECTED THE BRITISH

"OXFORD FOR ENGLAND!" IS CRY THAT RANG OUT JUST AS IN DAYS OF WAR

MRS. BROUNER TELLS HOW ECONOMIC WAR HIT HOUSEKEEPER

Food Prices Rose Slightly During Strike, With Greatest Jump in Milk and Beef



MRS. MILTON BRONNER

By MRS. MILTON BRONNER
Special by Delayed Cable to The Victoria Times

London, May 14—While many titled ladies and society women here went back to their wartime posts, driving motor trucks and voluntarily filling vacancies left by strikers, this does not reflect the activity of the average British housewife during the strike.

Her problem was the usual one of providing three meals a day for her family, and, if necessary, revamping the family budget to take care of new market prices.

However, she did not experience any serious pinch from the strike, save for the addition of a cent or so on a pound of produce here and there.

PROFITEERING FEARED

My neighbors and myself naturally feared profiteering on the part of merchants on the slightest provocation, but this was not the case. The most serious aspect was faced by the mother with small children, as milk increased four cents on the quart, and they were allowed only half the quantity usually ordered. This was, of course, due to the perishable nature of milk which was brought into London by motor lorry instead of the huge milk trains that used to rumble in.

My butcher charged five cents more a pound for beef than before the strike was declared, but mutton and lamb were about the same. His difficulty was that of transportation. He had to go to the huge Smithfield market centre for his meat himself as his porters were on strike.

MUTTON WAS NORMAL

Mutton did not increase because London always has huge quantities of it refrigerated. Potatoes jumped two cents a pound, and so did cauliflower. Spinach was up one penny. There was no increase in the price of bread, and eggs were still three cents apiece. Fish, not too plentiful was three cents more, and chicken, always expensive here went up slightly. My grocer had fresh butter, brought in from Devonshire, 200 miles away, showing that transportation by lorry was not altogether unsatisfactory.

Oranges, bananas and fruits remained about the same in price, with tomatoes and lemons slightly increased.

We had plenty of gas. Neighbors using coal found themselves limited by government order not to exceed a hundredweight per week, no matter how much they had on hand.

MOVIES WERE OPEN

Laundries still functioned and garbagemen were still on the job. Transportation was a serious problem and the housewife found it narrowed down to buses and tramcars and underground trains—which women are timid about using. Naturally working girls tried to get lifts from motorists.

Theatres were out of the question unless one had his own car. The neighborhood movies were still running, and the private schools for children were still in operation with attendances about normal.

A woman naturally was surprised to find the pubs were allowed to remain open as usual in such serious times, and their trade seemed as copious as ever.

The telephones here are government-owned and service was quite as efficient as before the strike. Since we could not go about, we took to visiting our friends by telephone.

So far, the housewife did not have to make many adjustments though none of us could see ahead to what we might have been compelled to do. The least optimistic were prepared to return to wartime conditions.

By MILTON BRONNER
Special by Delayed Cable to The Victoria Times

OXFORD, England, May 14—"England for Oxford, and Oxford for England."

The ancient battle cry of immemorial Oxford rang through the world's most famous university town. No since the early war days of 1914 had the campus echoed to the tramp of departing battalions as it echoed during the strike days.

Each day saw new farewells, as larger number of students answered the government's call to take up essential tasks dropped by the strikers. About half of the 4,500 students in attendance forsook text books to seize the pick and shovel in defence of England's food and transportation.

Hundreds were working in London on the railways and subway trains. In Southampton, Oxford youths did the hardest kind of labor, on the docks.

TOWN AND GOWN JOIN

On a single afternoon 800 students boarded huge passenger omnibuses lined up in Oxford High Street, the bus tops stacked high with luggage. They were bound for Hull and Bristol to unload the precious food cargoes of mercantile ships.

Oxford does not send her sons to battle—due ceremony. As the buses waited, a stately procession advanced down the street, composed of the town council in cocked hats and uniforms, led by the town bandleader bearing the golden mace of office.

Town and gown gathered about the buses as the councilmen solemnly bade goodbye to the volunteers. The heavy buses trundled away over the cobbles, packed like sardine cans, with laughing boys who hung out of windows to wave goodbye to dons and comrades.

As the procession fell into line and picked up speed, a cheer went up that echoed from spire to spire and far afield.

WORSE THAN WAR

A Christ Church college man turned aside. "This is far worse than 1914," he said. "Then our fellows fought an alien enemy and risked their lives. Now they do not risk life but they fight our own people."

Most of the students, however, felt that the Government must be supported in the crisis. The few dissenters were avowed radical socialists.

Here in Oxford, those students who had to stay for examinations lamented their bad luck. The university closed some courses, and gave students credit for the time they were absent.

Oxford town had few strikers. Its chief industry is the manufacture of automobiles, and the workmen gave no trouble.

Nevertheless, organized labor in Oxford is more bitter in expressing its views than in London. During the farewells to the student volunteers, mimeographed strike papers were hawked among the crowd.

But the vendors had little success. For Oxford stands for England—the old England in which a man sweat and strove and served his King, and let the devil take the hindmost.

London, May 22—"Amusements as usual," resolved Britain when the gray hand of the general strike was laid upon the nation's business and industry.

Rising to the crisis, England determined to go "smiling through." Encouragement of the Government was given. The Government wanted as many people as possible to forget for as much time as possible the troubles that swept over the land.

But the philosophy failed. Eight important London theatres closed. The rest, even with record-breaking successes as their bills of theatrical fare, were played to scant houses.

Receipts Saturday night, the week's big night at the famous Little Theatre amounted to just five pounds, the owner, Joe Levy, told me. That did not pay the lighting. The theatre's doors were shut Monday.

The big movie houses, with row upon row of unfilled seats, fared little better. Neighborhood cinemas were not hit quite so hard.

PEOPLE TOO SERIOUS

Doors were locked at many of the less pretentious night clubs, and the fashionable ones draw but the slimmest crowds. The people were not in a frivolous mood, and women were timid about going out at night.

Leading hotels of the metropolis were almost deserted, my survey showed. Tourists who ordinarily jam them in May fled to the continent.

In four of the largest hostels, the largest Sunday dinner crowd was thirty-six. The others served respectively thirty-five, fifteen and fourteen.

BOHEMIANS STILL PLAY

Almost the sole exception to the palling of London's bright lights was the Bohemian Club. Here artists, authors and professional men gather in normal times for their gaiety. Now it has been a rendezvous for volunteer motorists, lorry drivers and bus conductors, and many of these are the same celebrities of the former patronage.

"Boiled Shiraz Not Recommended" read a sign which the management placed over its door.

Already "pubs" in various labor centres were closed as a measure of precaution.

Facing the lack of coal, grain and transportation facilities, breweries were forced drastically to limit their product.

Limitation of the beer supply was desired by the Government, one big brewer told me, on the theory that John Barleycorn would not help maintain order.

LATEST NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURE FROM ACROSS ATLANTIC



ENGLAND TURNS OUT TO HELP "CARRY ON"—This photo of London in strike time was carried by the Majestic, first liner to sail from England after the walkout, and shows crowds lining up in the Foreign Office triangle to volunteer for government work.



TRAFFIC JAM CHOKES LONDON STREETS—When the railroad, subway, tramcar and bus systems in England's capital were paralyzed by the general strike, the family auto came into its own. Photo shows jam along the Embankment as workers motored and walked to their offices. Note the eight lines of left hand traffic going and only one line coming, and not a bus in sight.



ROYAL POMP BOWS TO STRIKE EMERGENCY—The traffic crush in Whitehall when the strike shattered an age-old tradition. The Horse Guards on duty found it impossible to "relieve" one another with customary ceremony, owing to the unprecedented tangle of traffic. They stuck to their posts, for there was business to do, but they were mere chips in the current.

How Many Wives Has Whale? Experts Out to Expose Him

Hull, England, May 22.—A British scientific expedition fitted out here to investigate the matrimonial habits of the whale.

The steamship William Scoresby, on which a special laboratory has been outfitted sails soon for Antarctic regions to see if the giants of the deep are polygamist.

The questions of birth rate, span of life, diet, tendencies to wander from their birth-place and other habits will be investigated. The research work may take more than a year, scientists said.

Tumbler Message New Psychic Stunt

London, May 22.—Tumbler-message stances are the latest psychic diversion of society. Persons sit around a table. Along the edge are slips of paper, one for

each letter of the alphabet and for "Yes" and "No."

Each person places the tip of a finger on an inverted tumbler, and questions are asked. The tumblers are supposed to move from one letter to another, spelling replies.

Airship to Join Planes in Battle at Hendon Pageant

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 22.—One of the most impressive spectacles to be seen in London is the Royal Air Force pageant to be held at the Hendon Aerodrome in July.

Each year proof is forthcoming of the nation's advance in aviation, but the display has hitherto been confined to aeroplanes. This year, the airship R32 is to take part in a sky flight in order to show the possibilities of lighter-than-air craft as aeroplane carriers. R32 will sud-

denly loom out of the heavens and be attacked by aeroplanes which circle around her firing blank ammunition.

Thereupon, two Grebe fighters will dive down from beneath the airship, having been carried from the air station at Farnham attached to a trapeze apparatus slung beneath the hull. The Grebes will first dive earthward in order to attain flying speed, and then climb high to drive off the attackers. It is not intended that the aeroplanes shall be re-hooked again, but the incident will be the most thrilling ever arranged at the pageant, and will be the first occasion of the launching in public of aircraft from an airship in flight.

Another feature is to be a team race between flights of Vickers-Napier long-distance bombers over a course of between 300 and 400 miles. It is hoped that a new type of aeroplane may also be seen in flight.

Captain G. T. R. Hill, who has been carrying out three years' research with Government assistance, has evolved a heavier-than-air machine which will not get out of



NEW GREEK PRESIDENT TAKES OFFICE—General Pangalos, centre, wearing sash, taking the oath of office as president of the Greek republic. The ceremony took place in the Athens cathedral, with the Holy Synod, the cabinet ministers, military authorities and the Mayor of Athens present.



POPE BLESSES PALATINE GUARD—The Pope, shown seated at a shrine in the Vatican gardens, at Rome, is blessing the Palatine guard after a review of the papal troops.



CITY OF ARABIAN NIGHTS FLOODED BY TIGRIS—Bagdad, ancient palm-decked capital of Mesopotamia, and capital of the modern state of Iraq, has been flooded by the overflow of the Tigris River. Great damage is reported. The top picture shows how water covered the lower floors and gardens of the royal palace. Below, King Feisal, in starry, inspecting the damage from a royal barge.



BRITAIN QUELLS CALCUTTA RIOTS—British Tommies were called out in force when serious rioting broke out in Calcutta, India, between the Moslems and the Aryan Sanajatis. Photo shows Staffordshire troops patrolling the debris-littered scene of a clash.

hand, "stall," and come crashing to the ground should the pilot commit some error of judgment. This machine is known as the "Pterodactyl" from its resemblance to one of the extinct tailless flying lizards. By face at the tips of its single swept-back wings, which are better than that of any aeroplane at present in use.

PROPHESIES AIR-BEAT

London, May 22.—Prof. A. M. Lee, a British scientist, has predicted that in 1928 the present type of ships will be replaced by glass hydroplanes that will skim along the surface of the water at tremendous speed.

Behind the Iron Mask

Human Side of Italy's Dictator Revealed, As He Gives His Formula for Life's Success

By MILTON BRONNER
(Copyright, 1926)

ROME, May 1 (By Mail)—This is the story of Benito Mussolini—the man.

The world has known the dynamic premier of Italy and the most dramatic figure in the world to-day only as the sternest of dictators.

It has looked upon him as a modern Caesar—a superman whose autocratic power none in Italy dared defy.

In other lands he has been called a despot, a ruler who counsels with no one and a leader who has forced his iron will on the Italian people by an army of black-shirted Fascisti.

INDOMITABLE WILL

His very features have stamped him a man of indomitable will. These beetling brows, the cold, piercing gaze of his great eyes, his granite-like jaw and the manner in which he carries his head have given Mussolini a mask of iron in the eyes of the world.

But what is behind the mask of iron? What kind of a human being is the real Mussolini? That is what I came to Rome to discover.

And I found that the man whose will is law in Italy and whose words cause nations to tremble actually taking orders—not from any political or governmental power, but an old peasant woman, Cesira, by name.

Mussolini might have a palatial palace in Rome for the asking, but he lives in a modest apartment.

THE DICTATOR'S BOSS
And it is old Cesira, now sixty-five, who dictates to the world's greatest dictator in her motherly way, just what Mussolini shall do in his home.

She prepares and serves all his meals, sees to it that he eats only the plainest of food because his health is not the best, runs the apartments as she sees fit, refuses to let him be disturbed when asleep and issues many other orders.

In other words, she is boss of the place.

The diet of the man of iron consists mainly of food that seems more

has a bad effect on his throat and lungs.

Despite his light diet and his poor health, Mussolini is one of the hardest working rulers in the world.

Imagine how Mussolini watches the minutes. Accordingly he has a saying: "Who calls does me pleasure; who abstains does me honor."

Let's go around the clock with the busiest statesman in the world.

GETS UP AT 6

In the morning he rises between 6 and 7 o'clock, takes a cold bath and, often, gets out in his auto before Rome is astir.

He never has guests for breakfast.

Promptly at 9 o'clock he enters the Palazzo Chigi, the seat of government. The various ante rooms and waiting rooms that make up his suite are quite gorgeous with vases, goblet tapestries and old furniture, but his own office is a huge high-ceilinged room with no furniture except a big desk at the extreme end.

This desk is usually cleared of papers before he calls it a day. If, as occasionally happens, he appears in the morning unshaven it means he has toiled late at night and returned to his office unshaven rather than wait to shave and come in late.

At 9:30 he goes through the most important mail and the telegrams from Italy's various ambassadors.

At 10 he telephones his orders to the prefect of Rome.

known in Rome. For instance, my engagement with a big man in the foreign office was for seven at night. At that hour I found things going at full tilt all over the place.

When he leaves the Palazzo Chigi Mussolini usually goes directly home where he eats a very light dinner. He then retires to his library where he plunges into reading until midnight or after. Two or three times a week he goes to the Quirinal to discuss affairs with the King and present papers for him to sign, thus making them laws.

PLAYS FIDDLE, TOO

Nero fiddled while he was destroying Rome and doing his best to upset the whole Roman empire.

But Benito Mussolini fiddles while he is endeavoring to restore the glories of the ancient city and the international prestige his country once enjoyed.

The fact that the Italian premier loves to play the violin with its soothing melodies is just another of the strange contrasts that I found behind the iron mask of this man, Mussolini.

DREAMS OF EMPIRE

Here is a man who believes ruling with an iron hand is best for any nation, a man who believes in speaking bluntly and frankly to the world about Italy's ambitions, a man who in his fiery and vitriolic manner denounces all those who disagree with him, a man of tireless energy whose very features indicate the terrific strain under which he works, a man who possibly dreams of becoming an emperor.

You would expect that the fanfare of trumpets, the roll of drums or the blare of a great band would be music to such a man's ears. But it is the violin that appeals to Mussolini. With only his aged housekeeper, Cesira, to hear, he plays in the quiet of his apartment.

And he plays well. Generally he prefers the quiet plaintive melodies so characteristic of the instrument, but occasionally he pours out that tempestuous, unrestrained spirit, as typical of him.

The music of the violin seems to provide the relaxation that a man who leads as strenuous a life as Mussolini must have.

AN ARTIST'S IMPULSES

It is idle to speculate the sort of musician Mussolini might have made if he had directed his footsteps that way instead of toward glory. But he has all the impulses of the great creative artist.

There is, for example, the matter of a play which he is said to have written—or rather to have started.

The play is said to have for its title, "Signori, Si Incomincia"—the traditional call on the stage to show the players that the curtain is about to rise. It is supposed to deal with the life of wandering rhapsodes, telling the story of the love of a middle-aged man and a young fellow for the same girl.

But, according to the story, Mussolini struck the same snag that so many amateur playwrights have encountered. He finished two acts and then couldn't decide how to bring the plot through to a conclusion without falling into a stereotyped "happy ending."

That's the story of the play. It is added that American film magnates have offered the dictator fabulous sums for movie rights to it.

WROTE THE TITLE

But I asked one of Mussolini's Roman acquaintances about it. He told me that he had mentioned the matter to Mussolini once, asking him what truth there was in the story. Mussolini, he said, laughingly replied that he had never gotten any farther than writing the three words of the title.

It would seem, to be sure, that



Mussolini is too busy to spend any time on dramatic compositions. His life is so full that he does not even see his own family often more than once a fortnight.

For while Mussolini is living in a simple apartment in Via Rasella, Rome, his wife and children are living in an equally simple home in Milan in Via Mario Pagano, near one of Milan's great parks. And this despite the fact that Mussolini is as home-loving a man as you could find.

To begin with, while Mussolini could have had any palace in Rome for the asking, he could not have afforded it. He is still a poor man, and as yet, he is essentially what the Germans would call a hausfrau—a home-maker.

And yet, even living in a relatively modest apartment as he does, he cannot entirely escape some social activity. And if Signora Mussolini were with him in Rome there would be even more of it—a thing even less to his taste than it would be to his, and as yet, he is essentially what the Germans would call a hausfrau—a home-maker.

In addition, there are the three children to consider. Living in Rome, constantly seeing their father bowed down to as the ruler of Italy, would they not almost inevitably get an inflated idea of their own importance, become, in plain English, badly spoiled? Mussolini and his wife thought so.

So it was agreed that Signora and the children would live in Milan while Mussolini stayed in Rome. The Signora has only been in Rome once since her husband's accession to power. But every other week some state

business takes Mussolini to Milan. He goes to the prefecture to transact it and then disappears, absolutely refusing to see anybody. The truth of the matter is that during those "disappearings" he is at home visiting his wife and playing with his two sons, Bruno, five, and Vito, two, and—incidentally, having a high old time, just like any other father.

HIS FAVORITE

The daughter, Edda, who is fourteen, is attending school in Florence. She, by the way, is her father's favorite, and she has been with him more since he became Premier than the others have. Perhaps he is especially fond of her because she is so like him—so fearless, so frank and above board. She walks as he does, squares her shoulders as he does, strides along like a young lion.

Mussolini tried living at a big hotel after he first came to Rome, but he found it hard to get the privacy he so much desired. The Fascist leaders are very fond of patronizing the famous Restaurant Umberto, but not Mussolini.

When he has to be occasionally grace public banquets, eating very sparingly of the elaborate repasts. He is seldom the guest of the King, going to the Quirinal only on business, when his visits are brief but cordial. But he is fond of being alone, in his library after the hard day's work; sitting with a book in a room surrounded by flowers or tucking his violin under his chin and filling the room with melody as he stalks back and forth in solitary enjoyment.

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS.

"One may go from hut to palace,

provided one is always ready to go back from palace to hut."

This is one of Mussolini's favorite sayings, repeated to me by a close friend of the dictator.

It expresses, perhaps as well as anything could, the formula for success which the iron man of Italy has evolved while on the path to power.

It is a philosophy natural to the man. He has lived in a hut—he has, in fact, lived in the very streets and begged his food. He has known the bitter depths of poverty. He has been hungry without money to buy food, tired and sleepy without money to hire a bed. He has been lodged in jails, hounded by the police, driven from his country to a foreign land.

And he knows, too, that someday something may happen to cause him to leave the seat of the mighty and return again to poverty.

DOESN'T CARE WHO KNOWS

Mussolini is not at all reluctant that people know of the depths from which he has arisen. Some time ago, a friend of his told me, Mussolini was in Lausanne, Switzerland. He directed his auto into a certain mean, dingy street so that he could get a look at a very unprepossessing little two-story brick house. One of his secretaries asked him what he found interesting in "such an ordinary house."

"It wasn't very ordinary to me," said Mussolini. "Poor and down and out, found a bed in the corner of it while it was in the course of erection."

Sleeping in the corner of an unfinished building was only one of the marks of poverty Mussolini went through.

At one time, out of work, he had to beg his bread in the streets and sleep in a ditch. At another he got a job as porter in a winery in order to keep body and soul together. At another he worked as a day

laborer, in default of anything better. Again, he worked as a mason's assistant, lugging a hodful of mortar around and living chiefly on bread and spaghetti.

ALWAYS LOVED BOOKS

The son of a blacksmith, who was also something of a revolutionary Socialist, Mussolini had from his youth one advantage that even poverty could not deny him. That was his love for books.

No discussion of his philosophy and his life can be complete without mention of the things he has read. For no statesman of our time has been quite as much influenced by his reading.

His father, largely self-taught, managed to keep his son in contact with good books despite the pinch of poverty.

And his mother, a village school mistress, was careful to introduce him to the great literature of the world as soon as he was old enough to assimilate it.

Indeed, the first time he was ever away from home was when, as a boy, he took him to Ravenna, where he visited the tomb of Italy's greatest poet, Dante.

When Mussolini worked as a day laborer he continued to study. He nearly starved to death, a little later on, when he went to Switzerland and studied at the Universities of Lausanne and Geneva—but, hungry and ragged, he imbibed the best that the libraries of those great institutions had to give.

TRANSLATING FOR A PITTANCE

As a young man his favorite books were the famous Italian poet Carducci and the great German Heine. At one stage of his career he translated the latter poet into Italian for a publishing house at Milan—getting about as much for this monumental job as an American bricklayer gets for three days' work.

A little later, he turned to the poetry, history and drama of ancient Rome. And that is something worth remembering.

It was only a few weeks ago that he stirred Italy and worried the rest of Europe by his speech about Italy's destiny as the successor of imperial Rome. His passionate absorption in

the deeds of the Caesars is bearing fruit.

But the works that influenced him most of all were the writings of three men that he studied after reaching mature years. They are the works of Machiavelli, the medieval Italian; Georges Sorel, the Frenchman; and Friedrich Nietzsche, the German.

REVERSES MACCHIAVELLI

From Machiavelli he learned the art of politics and government. Mussolini, to be sure, reverses the famous Machiavellian theory of fooling your opponents by saying the opposite of what you mean. Mussolini generally says just exactly what he means, bluntly and without fear. But he learned from the old fox, nevertheless.

Sorel, the father of modern syndicalism, was one of Mussolini's idols in the pre-war days, when he was an ardent Socialist. Sorel taught the desirability of using force to bring about a revolution, and Mussolini preached this doctrine so earnestly that he landed in a number of jails, both at home and abroad.

But when he turned from Socialism to Conservatism he still remembered Sorel's words about force. This explains the manner in which he rode down all opposition rough-shod and stamped out dissent with an iron heel. Incidentally, Mussolini has fulfilled a prediction Sorel made of him years ago—that some day Mussolini would be found fighting against the Socialists, not for them.

BELIEVES IN DESTINY

Nietzsche, with his creed of the superman and the will to power, was a philosopher after Mussolini's heart. It was from him, perhaps, as much as from any other source that Mussolini drew his belief in his star, his conviction that he and his cause were destined to triumph.

At the present time Mussolini reads mostly for utility, studying "fact books" and histories to aid him in the task of governing Italy and getting along with other nations.

A friend of his told me that he once asked Mussolini if he ever read romances. Mussolini replied that he had no time for them, life itself being romance enough for any man, and adding proudly:

"I shall make my own life my romance and my masterpiece."



"I shall make my own life my romance and my masterpiece."—Mussolini.

suitable for a young child. Rice, chicken and eggs form the basis of his meals, with an occasional salad. Mussolini never eats sweets or pastry, and abstains from tea and coffee.

GIVES UP WINE

Formerly he used to enjoy a bottle of red Chianti as much as any Italian, but now he drinks only milk and water, believing that alcoholic drinks are injurious to his health.

He even placed a ban on tobacco recently. Formerly he was often seen with a cigarette between his lips, but he has decided that smoking

At 10:30 he scans the Italian newspapers with the practiced eye of an editor who for years trained himself to extract the contents of the papers before writing his own editorials.

At 11 he dictates important dispatches to embassies all over the world.

CONFERES WITH SENATORS

Between 11:30 and 1 o'clock he sees a number of important people, including senators, heads of government departments and cabinet members.

Between 1 and 2 he returns to his apartment in Via Rasella where old Cesira, his housekeeper, is patiently waiting. After lunch he goes to his library, where he reads a mountain of newspapers from all over the world, both those regularly subscribed for and those sent in by Italians who think they contain matters of interest.

Mussolini speaks German and French and reads German, French and English. Thus he pretty well covers what the world is saying without the need of translators.

He often clips things out, pastes them on blank sheets, transcribes the name and date of the papers whence they were clipped and then marks in a bold hand a huge red letter V on each clipping. Inside the V there is a small letter m. To the official to whom Mussolini sends such a clipping this means that the contents have been read by Mussolini and he wants the opinion of the recipient.

WORKS VERY LATE

Mussolini returns to his office by 4 in the afternoon. From then until 8, 9 or even later if necessary his time is given up to important conferences on governmental affairs with his cabinet.

Mussolini does not keep union hours. Hence knocking off at four by chiefs and staffs, as is the practice in Washington, is totally un-



THE BIRD THAT LEARNED TO MURDER SHEEP

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

ON the great island of New Zealand has long lived a parrot called from its cry, the Ken. Naturally it is a vegetarian and as its abiding place is among the rocks high on the craggy summits, it was long known only as a harmless species, and was even regarded with a sort of affection by the settlers.

But like many a creature of the wilds, such as the crows of British Columbia, now accused of sheep-killing, it has fallen under the spell of civilization, which has proved its undoing. In this particular case the fault is its own curiosity, for it has been unable to withstand temptation.

About sixty years ago, when sheep raising had become one of New Zealand's successful industries, the herders began to notice that many of the sheep had sore or mutilated backs. The inoffensive little Ken was the last one to be suspected, but it was finally proved to be the offender.

Matters grew worse, for the birds, not content with pecking the backs of the animals, clung to the helpless creatures, their strong-clawed feet finding lodgment in the thick wool of the sheep, and pecked their way clear to the body cavity, their object being the fat that surrounded the kidneys. This, of course, resulted in the death of the sheep.

Once this was proven, war was declared on the former favorite, but for long its destruction was by no means easy. Its stronghold was

guns of man, and the Ken has become an exceedingly rare bird.

Living specimens are occasionally found in Zoological Parks, however, and the greenish-red captives betray singular abilities which made them both interesting and annoying to the keepers.

Their delight in turning on the water from the faucet which supplies the bathing pools, and in many ways show seemingly precocious habits which have evidently developed from that trait of curiosity which probably led to their discovery that the fat of sheep was good to eat, and which was their downfall.

Old Maids Are Unknown in Redwing Land

By ARTHUR N. PACK

UP from the bushy meadows in April or May comes the cheerful song of the redwing. Oak-alee, or quonk-a-ree, telling us that once more Spring has come.

Often, indeed, he comes before the rushes or any living green thing has pushed up from the muddy depths, but secure in the faith that the sheltering cover will not fail him, he patiently sits about on the neighboring bushes, singing his greeting un-ling bushes, singing his greeting un-ling bushes, singing his greeting un-

At each call he puffs up the feathers of back and breast and slightly raises his wings, seeming to make a great effort to tell the world this important message.

When the important time has come Mrs. Redwing, a plainly streaked little bird who has been somewhere in the neighborhood most of the time, gathers the grass-stems and hangs between the upright stalks of

the rushes, the home of her expected babies.

Soon the four or five bluish white eggs, marked with spots and splashes of brown and black, like Chinese letters, may be found in the nest, and a little later the naked pink birdlings are raising their gaping mouths for food.

Many a beetle, or weevil, or grasshopper finds its way into those hungry throats, so that in the nesting season, at least, the redwing is a friend of man.

And, though we hear that in other parts of the country and at other seasons the redwing gathers in flocks and eats grain, who can charge him with this when the meadows are green and from the swaying reeds he greets us with his cheerful call?

We have mentioned Mrs. Redwing, but truth compels us to say that often there are several broods growing up in the little marsh, for one black gull with the red epulettes is a regular Mormon, and old maids are unknown in redwing land.



FACE WOULD SMART TERRIBLY
Hard, Red Pimples Broke Out. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble was caused by eating apples. My face began to break out with pimples that were hard and red at first and then festered and scaled over. They spread all over my face making it very sore. After the scales came off my face would burn and smart terribly."

"I used everything I could think of without any benefit. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and in four weeks I was healed, after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Edith Brown, 37 Fortney Pl., Barre, Vt., Sept. 24, 1925.

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"Continental Nights"

NOCTURNAL GLIMPSES OF EUROPE'S CAPITAL CITIES
AND PLEASURE RESORTS

No. 4 MOSCOW

By FJODOR SASSANOW

Former Editor of the Famous Russian Newspaper "Pravda"

The general impression which the city of Moscow by night gives to the visitor, is a rather sad one.

Although the streets are not as dead and empty as they are at Leningrad (Petrograd), they are far from being so crowded as they used to be in pre-war times. Of the sometimes rather heavy congestion of traffic in other European capitals at a similar time, nothing is to be seen. The streets are badly lighted and the people one meets with, badly clad. Here and there a lonely cab will pass, here and there a group of men, still engaged in lively discussion, will pour out from one of the "People's Houses" or from a political club.

There is, of course, no night life in the sense of "la vie rouge," no night life, in the sense that the expression conveys in relation to other large cities of Europe. True, some of it remains from the Tsarist times, feebly and secretly maintained, but it is overshadowed by a peculiar new night life—that of the Bolshevik Metropolis!

FAVORED HOTELS

The few remnants of the old, almost "bourgeois" night life can still be found in certain secret places, in private houses, the so-called Osoobnitskaya, and in the greater hotels, as the Lux, the National and Savoy. In the cabaret of the latter hotel even leading communists and socialists enjoy gay and rather unproletarian evenings. The larger hotels are well provided with food of the scarce and better sort, which they can only derive from larger rations conceded by the Bolshevik officials, or from sources of the forbidden, but highly flourishing private trade.

Still, even in these favored and expensive places one meets with a remarkable feature common to all cafes, restaurants, and places of entertainment in new Russia—the "surrogat," or substitute. Except alcoholic drinks and tea, all other beverages are "surrogat." There are coffee-surrogat, milk-surrogat, and chocolate-surrogat.

One must give credit to the new order so far as drinking is concerned. Not only the official statistics, but personal observation convinced me that much less vodka is consumed now than in the old times.

TALK, TALK, TALK!

Of that peculiar night life which has grown up since the new era, the various political and social clubs are the most significant element. There is, first of all, the Universalist Club in Tverskaja Street. People of all red shades and descriptions meet there and discussions go on throughout the night. Workers and soldiers form the overwhelming majority of the talkers. Constant talk is, generally, the predominant feature of night-life in Moscow. Politicians make speeches before and after the plays in the theatres. Actors, waiters and even the unfortunates talk politics incessantly.

The most remarkable innovation in Moscow's stage-life is the workshop theatre. Theatres have been erected in all factories, and distinguished actors from the Art Theatre and the State theatres are performing nightly for the benefit of the workmen. One class of seats only exists. Workers, soldiers and—oddly enough for Russia—peasants, constitute the audiences.

Ostrowsky, Tschekow, Gogol, but also Shakespeare and Schiller, are the most favored dramatists. At the Opera the audience is not much different, and even less critical. Wagner is very popular, and I witnessed a production by the Petrograd State Opera's ensemble of "Meistersinger," which, in spite of its wretched performance, met with an enthusiastic reception. All the four parts of Wagner's "Parsifal" have been newly cast since the revolution, and their production is supposed to be much better for the revision!

LECTURES AT 10 P.M.

Then there is another new and interesting form of night life—the night schools. Most of the former night clubs, bars and cabarets have

been turned into schools. In these places 10 o'clock is the starting time for lectures on music, religion, drama, dancing and the arts. Despite their late hours, they find quite good audiences. The deep intellectual standard and the keen interest of the audiences is proved by the number of questions put to the lecturers.

For the introduction of this new feature of "night life," the Department for Proletarian Culture ("Proletcult") is responsible. There is no doubt that the Proletcult is one of the really useful new institutions, although many distinguished teachers of the old regime deny their help to it.

Just before I had to leave Russia, I attended, one night, a lecture by the People's Commissar of Education, Lunatscharski, at the Alexejew People's House, which is now turned into a Worker's University. The Commissar's remarks were very clever and impressive, but when I left the Alexejew, I had an adventure which showed the striking contrast between the theories inside and the terrible realities of life outside.

A very young girl stopped me on

my way, one of the many fallen juveniles whose number has terribly grown since the revolution. In spite of all official assertions to the contrary, I maintain that nowhere is immorality so prevalent as in Moscow today. It is hunger that drives girls of fourteen and even younger ones, to sell themselves. Anyone who has really seen Moscow, other than through the eyes of the official guides, and who has no reason to disguise the truth, will confirm my statement.

GRIM REALITIES

On my questioning the girl, she told me a most terrible tale of starvation and misery, and of her many friends who had to do the same as she. I visited her home and saw that she had not exaggerated. She had a father, her mother was lame and ill; her sisters and brothers had ancient faces, bearing unmistakably the signs of hunger. I was told of the eternal struggle to exist upon the limited daily rations, even if there was money to buy them.

The misery is worst amongst the poor people who came to the city during the famines. Nearly all the girls in these families get a living on the streets, and they come from all parts of the country, from the Ural, the Don and Kuban areas, to mingle with Poles, Jews and girls of strange, cosmopolitan origin. Thus Moscow's night life portrays the situation of the country as a whole.

On the other hand, we see sincere but powerless desire to reach higher degrees of culture, to develop new and bold schemes and ideas; on the other, misery and starvation. Above all, one observes the blind zeal of Russia's rulers, despite their inability to cope with economic and general difficulties, to achieve their ideals and to maintain their ascendancy.

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HOW PICTURES ARE SENT OVER OCEAN BY RADIO



Capt. R. H. Ranger, inventor of the radio-photo process, removes a negative as it comes from the receiving machine bearing a replica of a picture filed on the other side of the ocean.

The wizardry of science, translating light into sound, throwing the sound waves 4,000 miles through the air and then picking them out of space and translating them back into light again, made it possible for New York to receive photographs of the British strike within twenty-four hours after they were taken in London.

Capt. Richard H. Ranger, working with the Radio Corporation of America, is responsible. His invention, nothing more than an imaginative scheme a few short months ago, is now in daily commercial use supplying photographs to hundreds of newspapers including The Victoria Times in this city.

Here is the way the job is done: Milton Bronner, manager London bureau, takes the photograph he wishes to send to Radio House, in Wilson Street, London, where Capt. Ranger is in charge of the sending apparatus.

NEGATIVE ON CYLINDER

The picture is photographed by a special camera there. The negative thus obtained, measuring 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches is wrapped around a glass cylinder which revolves at a speed kept constant by the vibrations of a tuning fork.

Inside the cylinder there is a very sensitive photo-electric cell, which looks much like an electric light bulb. This cell, developed by the General Electric Company, lowers its electrical resistance when light touches it. A thin shaft of light is directed on the negative. As the cylinder revolves, this shaft of light penetrates through to the photo-electric cell.

Any photograph, of course, is composed of varying patches of light and shadow. When the beam of light strikes a light place it goes through uninterrupted to the photo-electric cell. This, in turn, releases a current that transmits a signal to a powerful broadcasting station at Carnarvon, Wales, 250 miles away. When the light strikes one of the dark patches it does not react on the photo-electric cell; consequently, the signal is interrupted.

PUT ON THE AIR

As a result, the broadcasting station receives a series of dot-and-dash impulses not unlike the impulses of an ordinary telegraph wire. These are stepped up by a generator and

DID NORSEMEN REACH AMERICA?

MacMillan Seeks to Prove They Did—500 Years Before Columbus

A THOUSAND years ago, when this continent was hidden in darkness and the roads of the ocean led mostly to an unknown death in the shadow of great waves, certain low, black ships with gaily painted sails crept westward from northern Europe to see what lay beyond the mysterious sunset rim of the Atlantic.

Just what happened to these hardy voyagers is not definitely known. It is believed, however, that they reached North America and established colonies there.

And now in the twentieth century, Donald B. MacMillan is going north to find out. Within the coming year he expects to have definite proof that the Norsemen discovered and settled North America nearly 500 years before Columbus.

FOR FIELD MUSEUM

MacMillan leaves Wiscasset, Me., in his schooner Bowdoin on June 19. He is making his trip under the auspices of the Field Museum with Frederick Rawson, Chicago millionaire, financing it.

"Our operations will carry us to a point about seventy degrees north latitude," MacMillan says. "This will bring us about 300 miles beyond the Arctic circle. For three months we will work in and about Labrador, Baffin Island, South Greenland and Ellesmere Island."

It is in this territory that MacMillan expects to find proof of early Norse settlers. Particularly is this true of Labrador.

The old Norse sagas tell of a land beyond the ocean that was colonized by daring voyagers. It is MacMillan's belief that this land included not only Greenland, which the Norsemen are known to have reached, but part of the North American continent.

He hopes not only to find such things as weapons, grave stones, buildings and the like; it is his belief that there exists hidden away in this wild land remnants of a tribe of Norse settlers; people who can be identified as actual descendants of these pre-Columbian colonists.

If he succeeds he will add one more bit of evidence to the great, daring and skilled seamanship of those semi-barbaric sea rovers of the ninth and tenth centuries A.D.

The average Norse ship measured about 100 feet in length, bore a single mast and carried some twenty pairs of oars. The central part of the boat was decked, and on this deck the rowers sat, each on his own seat, which contained his belongings. At each end of the boat there was a short raised deck, underneath which there were living quarters for the ship's officers.

The seamen worked and slept in the open. They could not "go below," as there was no space under the main-deck. At night, or in stormy weather, a sort of tent-like



Donald B. MacMillan at the wheel of his schooner, the Bowdoin. Below, one of the early Norse ships such as the tenth century explorers used covering of canvas was stretched over them.

COULDN'T COOK FOOD

On long voyages everyone ate cold food; these early ships had no galley and no cooks. The Norse seamen had no compasses, steering solely by the stars.

These ships had high bows and sterns, carved usually into dragons heads and tails. The big mainmast was usually made of wool, generally gaily painted in big vertical stripes. Each rowing seat was armed, hanging his shield over the side.

It was in such ships, frail and dan-

gerous by modern standards, that the Norsemen crossed the Atlantic.

MacMillan, incidentally, plans to do a little northern Labrador colonizing on his own hook.

"For eighteen years I've been running back and forth," he says, "but this summer I'm going to pick a site up there to build an entire community as a permanent base which I will keep open for five years. In 1927 I want to try again for the north pole and I want to make this base my headquarters, so that I can send back for supplies and still remain on the tops of the world."

Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES

By ROBERT CONNELL

Among our best-known and simplest conspicuous flowers is the buttercup. Of its familiarity Brownie's words are expressive when he calls them "the little children's dower." Different species have been distinguished by popular folk-lore names such as "crow-foot," "king-cup," "gold-cup," and so on. Its simplicity consists in the patent arrangement of its floral parts which is such that it makes perhaps the best object for a first lesson in botany.

The outer row of flower-leaves is called the calyx, that is the "cup," the protector until full unfolding of the more delicate parts within its circle. In our common species when this protective office is fulfilled the sepals, as the separate parts of the calyx are called, turn backwards. Next is the corolla or "little crown" of petals bright and shiny within, duller without. At the base of each is a little pouch known as a nectary in which is secreted the honey with which the flower rewards its insect visitors. Within the corolla lie the stamens, indefinite in number but always numerous. Each consists of a slender short filament supporting a double, receptacle called the anther which opens by slits in the sides and allows the pollen-grains to escape. The ring of stamens partly conceals the nectaries. Next come the carpels or seed-boxes, each of which is a roughly oval body surmounted by a slender outgrowth called the style at the summit of which is the stigma or "mark" whose sticky surface in due course receives the pollen grains. Within the carpel is the ovary and in it is the tiny egg which upon being fertilized by the pollen from the anther becomes the seed or embryo plant. The style in our common species is bent over or hooked except in one growing in moist places in which it is straight. The carpel is also known as the pistil, that is the "pestle" from its common shape, round or oval below and tapering upward or passing at once into the slender style. The carpels of the buttercup are situated on the swollen summit of the flower stalk. It is to be noted that the parts of the calyx or sepals are quite separate, and so are those of the corolla, the petals; the stamens are separate from each other and the carpels quite distinct. It is in this and their regularity that the simplicity of the buttercup flower consists. But simple as its structure is there is in the relation of the parts a hint at least of greater complexity. The stamens not only partly conceal the nectaries; they also hide at first the carpels with

their stigmas. The pollen from a particular flower is carried away by visiting insects in search of the honey during at least the earlier stages of the flower's life, the anthers opening successively from without inwards. Some of the carpels may receive pollen from their adjoining anthers, but others are almost certain to be fertilized from other plants by the pollen conveyed to them by the beetles and flies which pass from one to the other, since not only are the opening of the anthers and the uncovering of the carpels at slightly different times, but the plants themselves vary in their degree of maturity. Arrangements such as these which encourage in some measure cross-pollination and so a stronger stock are fore-shadows of changes in the structure of the flower which mark the higher orders and are seen even in the family to which the buttercup belongs.

THE DELPHINIUM OR LARKSPUR

It is curious how class distinctions creep into our plant acquaintance. The delphinium of our garden is of precisely the same genus as the dark purple larkspur of the meadows. Our local one, named

after Menzies, the noted botanist, is just as worthy of being accorded its botanical name of Delphinium as its more carefully nurtured relatives within the hedge or fence. It is of the same family as the buttercup, little resemblance as there seems to be between them. But appearances are deceptive. Let us examine our larkspur. The flower has apparently no calyx although there are two little green bracts which seem to keep the long spur in place. But this is because we are looking for a green calyx, whereas the larkspur has a purple one. The five sepals are there, but one of them is drawn out into the strange horn-like spur. Within it lie two of the petals, whitish and strangely metamorphosed into two spurs which occupy the space within the spur-spur and united at the base to form a nectary. One petal has disappeared but the other two guard the entrance to the spur and are clad with fine hairs. The numerous carpels of the buttercup are here represented by three (sometimes as many as five) carpels on ripening split open along the inner side and from this bursting of their swollen receptacle are called follicles or "little wind-bags." The stamens encircle the

loosened clay from around the obstacle, and making out a bone excited considerable care in taking it out. The miners, who abandoned the hole after failing to find gold in the paystreak, returned to a roadhouse near the scene, taking the bone with them. This roadhouse was operated by a French-Canadian well on in years, a man of about eighty years of age at this date if he is still living. There the bone aroused momentary curiosity, and was then forgotten.

Then a practicing physician of the Yukon, who had gone in with the rush of '99 and remained enthralled by the spell of the Northlands, Dr. Clendenan took an active interest in the placer mining ventures of the district. It was while musing up Hunker Creek one evening Dr. Clendenan and his partner, Garron Reade, stopped at the roadhouse above the

carpels and as they ripen rise up toward the entrance to the spur. Finally the pistils of the carpels which have been carefully and closely concealed by the stamens and their anthers rise up and direct their stigmas toward the spur-door and are then ready to be fertilized by pollen from another flower. We have here then a very high degree of complexity in a flower belonging to a family typically represented by so simple a one as the buttercup.

"Last Chance" for their evening meal.

The two men entered the roadhouse bar-room, which as customary was its reception and only room. Dr. Clendenan, who had deemed the bone the part of some animal skeleton and had hitherto attached no importance to it, swung to the opposite viewpoint when he learned it was part of a human body. Though later he refused to part with the bone for any consideration.

Some weeks later the roadhouse was utterly gutted by fire, and in the blazing ruins vanished the only physical evidence Dr. Clendenan had to offer in support of his contention. Convinced that he had not been mistaken, for he had made a careful examination of the bone at his first visit to the roadhouse, Dr. Clendenan took the first opportunity of seeking out the two French-Canadian miners who had sunk the prospect hole above "Last Chance." They confirmed the account of the roadhouse proprietor, by whom they had been grub-staked on their venture. It was then that Dr. Clendenan learned that the prospect hole had been sunk to bedrock, twenty-eight feet below the surface of the ground. The miners had passed through four feet of unmineralized gravel, or "pay," as it is called in the Yukon, before reaching the paystreak.

Dr. Clendenan was sure other human remains would be found as the years went out. But sure were. The chance reading of a report of the expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, under Roy Chapman Andrews, in the Gobi desert revived the incident. The report erroneously credited Dr. Clendenan with the discovery of human remains. Dr. Clendenan began correspondence with the American Museum of Natural History as to his Yukon discovery.

From this point the story is well told in the letters that passed between Dr. Clendenan and the Museum officials. As a result of negotiations Dr. Clendenan was advised to put his discovery on writing, which, though of insufficient foundation to alter existing views as to the antiquity of man, would serve as a matter of record and might be corroborated in starting fashion in the course of time.

In setting down his experience at this time Dr. Clendenan is urged by that thought, and also by the hope that the publication of the facts will reach the eyes of others in this strange northern drama who will be able, even at this date, to round out the account by supplying the names of either the two French-Canadian miners, who would be men of middle age now and who came from Quebec, or the elderly proprietor of the roadhouse that was destroyed by fire above Last Chance on Hunker Creek.

Garron Reade, who accompanied Dr. Clendenan on his visit to the roadhouse, remembers the incident well, and corroborates Dr. Clendenan as to the circumstances of their discovery of the human remains thus curiously brought to light.

REAL ONE-HORSE TOWN FOUND NEAR SEATTLE; IT HAS NEVER EVEN SEEN AN AUTOMOBILE



Left, Maynard Hanson, Lester's station agent, demonstrates with the aid of Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, how Lester takes his girls for rides in his station wagon. Right, Lester's sole horse and buggy in use on the edge of town.

LESTER, Wash., May 22.—This little town, hidden high up among the Cascade mountains, and not far from bustling Seattle and Vancouver, B.C., has never seen an automobile.

It has no garages, no filling stations, no jaywalkers. Because Lester is a town that cannot either be entered or left except by the railroad. There are no roads leading into Lester, and consequently no roads leading out.

There is one horse and one buggy in town. Both came in on the railroad. If they ever get outside the town limits it will be by the same route.

When a young Lesterite wants to take his girl riding he borrows the station wagon from Maynard Hanson, station agent.

Avery, a little town in Idaho, is believed to be the only other town in the country that has never seen an auto. Like Lester, it is a mountain town with no roads.

The Can-Opener Slipped!



You're in a hurry to open that tin. A little too much so, the can opener slips and then—a nasty, jagged cut, painful, inconvenient and so open to infection.

Now is the time for a prompt application of

Absorbine J

A few drops will remove the danger of infection, and with the sweet and clean, prompt action of Absorbine J, give ready and permanent relief.

W. F. Young Inc. 119

Lyman Building Montreal

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

OBSERVATION OF BIRDS IN NESTING TIME WILL PROVE PLEASING HOBBY

All Entries in the Nature Lovers' Contest Should Be in By Noon on May 31

In reminding contestants in the Nature Lovers' Competition that they have only one week further in which to send in their accounts of birds now building their fine new homes it is as well to rehearse the reasons for the choice of such a subject for the contest. This cannot be better accomplished than to quote from "Bird Homes," by A. Radclyffe Dugmore, who has this to say in the introduction to a remarkably interesting book:

"It has been suggested that a work on Bird Homes might do more harm than good, since it would add to the knowledge possessed by the birds' human enemies. I think this is surely a mistake; a near acquaintance with our feathered friends in their homes will surely give to the most careless such an interest in the birds and their daily lives, that it can but work for their good."

"Yet it may be as well to say emphatically at the outset: Make your object the STUDY OF BIRDS, through their nests and eggs. Do not add a new terror to the many that already beset anxious little bird parents by disturbing them in the nesting season, or taking their eggs for a so-called 'collection'."

"The first thing is to teach people to 'see,' and very few realise how little of the visible world of nature they do see. Unless formed with the utmost care and system a collection is not of the slightest value. On the other hand, every one can be taught to see, to study the birds in their nests, eggs and young."

"Birds have so many natural enemies that our first impulse should be to protect them. It is a reflection on man that, with all his vaunted intelligence, he should do more toward the destruction of birds than all other causes combined. And he certainly is one of their most relentless foes."

"How many boys and men too, are there who every year take large numbers of eggs that serve no purpose? Their only idea is to 'get a lot of them,' which are gathered together without notice or observation, or even identification."

"Thus it is that the eggs are destroyed, and with them the means of studying the birds during the most interesting period of their lives; for where a bird's nest is, there is a home in the strictest sense of the word. It is true that most birds are wanderers; they go south shortly after the young are fully grown, to return when the frost leaves the ground, and the necessary supply of food can be obtained."

"Therefore I would say leave the eggs where you find them in the nest. Visit it frequently, using all due caution against disturbing the owner, even in this. Make notes of anything of interest you happen to see. You will be surprised at the number of things you will find that will prove of real interest, and you will surely be glad after your first experiment of this sort, that you did not destroy the eggs, and with them the opportunity of gaining such an insight into the domestic life of Mrs. Robin Redbreast or Jenny Wren."

"While I deprecate the taking of eggs as being in most cases entirely unnecessary, I should strongly advise boys and girls to look for nests. It will be a means of developing a love of nature in one of its most attractive forms, and it will stimulate the powers of observation, and add to the knowledge of birds in a striking degree."

"The love of nature in any form is an acquisition well worth striving for. Besides adding enormously to one's interest in a walk, whether on the high road or along woodland paths, it is a resource which would do a great deal towards banishing the silly phrase, 'I wish I had something to do.' How often do we hear people say that, even when living in the country where wild life in its thousands of different phrases exists all around them."

"Unfortunately the power of observation is lacking in most of us who have not been trained to it. We look without seeing. But even those who by ill-fortune are born without keen eyes can by constant practice cultivate the faculty of observing to a surprising degree."

"In England, where I understand the song birds are not protected by law, they are more abundant than anywhere else. What boy would kill an English robin, the robin redbreast that he hears about in the earliest nursery rhymes and stories? He has been brought up to know and care for it, and it is therefore to be reckoned as one of his friends."

"The author then proceeds with one of the most interesting accounts imaginable of birds life on the North American continent. It will be remembered at the outset in this contest entrants were asked to make sure that they did not molest a bird's nest in any way, nor frighten the tiny feathered folk to which it served as a home. The contest is solely for the best written account of the building of a bird's nest, as seen and recorded by the contributor."

"Girls and boys, of sixteen years of age and under, are eligible for the contest, which opened in April and will close definitely on May 31 at noon. Prizes are offered for the three leading accounts sent in. Address all communications to 'Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C.' Be sure to attach on a separate slip of paper, pinned to the entry, record of your age, name and address."

Cold Storing Fish

Improvements in refrigeration methods which may result in widespread changes in systems of storing and shipping perishable foods are being put into effect by a group of shipping experts, fish distributors, and officials of the Atlantic experimental station for fisheries of the Federal Government.

The central idea of the new method is that foods preserved by freezing should be chilled rapidly instead of slowly. Fillets of large fish are wrapped in waxed paper and packed tightly in narrow cans and sunk in a rapidly circulating bath of very cold brine. Small fish are wrapped and packed whole.

Fish preserved by the new rapid-freezing method have been kept for six months, and when thawed and cooked could not be distinguished from freshly-caught fish.

Still more rapid methods of freezing are being sought by the experimenters. Pieces of haddock were hung on wires and submerged in liquid air and kept in big thermos bottles at a temperature of some 300 degrees below Fahrenheit. The liquid boiled and hissed like water when a red-hot iron was plunged into it, and in a minute the fish was taken out frozen white like one's ear in a blizzard.

Liquid air freezing is still too expensive for commercial use but if the fish industry were to adopt this method widely, the manufacture of liquid air on a large scale for this purpose would bring about a lower price—Science.

A REAL-LIFE "LUCKY DOG"

"Billy Boy," this seven-year-old bulldog shown with Emil Feigler, Brooklyn, will never suffer from want. To make sure of it, Feigler has taken out a \$5,000 insurance policy on his own life in favor of his dog.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Paper House

Copyright 1926 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate
By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Longears looking out of a window in the hollow stump bungalow one afternoon. "It's raining and Baby Bunty has no umbrella!"

"She isn't at school, is she?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I thought this was Saturday."

"It is," answered the lady rabbit. "But Baby Bunty missed one of her lessons in the Hollow Stump School yesterday, and the Lady Mouse Teacher told her to come over to her house to-day to recite."

"So Baby Bunty had to go to school on Saturday after all," remarked Uncle Wiggily.

"If you call it that—yes," agreed his wife. "I told her, when she was starting over to the house of the Lady Mouse, that she should take an umbrella, as it was going to rain. But Baby Bunty wouldn't, and now she will get all wet when she comes home."

"Oh, no, she will not!" exclaimed Mr. Longears.

"Why not?" his wife wanted to know.

"Because I will go after her with her rubbers and an umbrella!"

"Oh, you can't go out in all the rain with your rheumatism!"

"My rheumatism is much better since the Alligator took the horse radish roots from me, thinking they were parsnips!" laughed the rabbit as he remembered what had happened. "It was in the story last night. If you will kindly recall it, 'It won't harm me in the least, to go out in the rain,'" said Mr. Longears.

Soon he was hopping through the shower, under an umbrella, and he carried Bunty's rubbers to her.

"A long as you are going out in the rain, stop at the five and six cent store and get me a package of crackers!" called Mrs. Longears to her husband, and he said he would.

And, as the store was on the way to the house of the Lady Mouse, the bunny house the crackers before calling for Baby Bunty, the little orphan rabbit.

"Oh, I'm so glad you came for her, Uncle Wiggily!" squeaked the Lady Mouse Teacher as the bunny gentleman reached the house. "I was just going to lend her an umbrella so she wouldn't get wet. But now you will take care of her."

"Yes, I will take care of her," laughed Uncle Wiggily, and soon he and Bunty were walking along under the big umbrella. Baby Bunty had a wonderful day.

"What is it?" asked Mr. Longears.

"It's a little paper house the Lady Mouse showed me how to make after I recited the lesson I missed on Friday," explained Bunty. "It's sort of kindergarten work, but I like it, and she held up a cut in the house made out of a piece of folded paper."

"It is very cute!" said Uncle Wiggily. "It's just about big enough for a May Bug to live in."

"If I could find a May Bug without a house I would give him my paper one," offered Baby Bunty. And just then, through the midst of the rain, a sad voice called out:

"Well, I am a May Bug and I have no house to live in, and I'm getting all wet. Oh, dear!"

Then, crawling on the ground, Uncle Wiggily and Baby Bunty saw a poor, bedraggled May Bug.

"Oh, you poor creature!" cried kind-hearted Bunty. "Here, take my paper house." And, setting it down on the ground, she opened the tiny door so the May Bug could crawl in. But he was no sooner inside than the rain melted the paper house as if it had been made of sugar and the May Bug was out in the wet again.

"Oh, dear! That's too bad!" sighed Bunty. "I didn't know paper would melt away like that in water."

"You need some waxed paper and then it won't do that!" said Uncle Wiggily. "Wait a minute—I have some here!" He opened the box of crackers, and took out the waxed paper with which it was lined, putting the crackers in his pocket to keep them dry. Then from the waxed paper Bunty made another kindergarten house for the May Bug. And when he crawled in he was snug and dry, for the wax on the cracker paper kept it from melting away in the rain.

"Now I am happy!" buzzed the May Bug as he went to sleep in the paper house, and Bunty was happy also. Soon she and Mr. Longears reached home, safe and dry under the umbrella. And if the electric light doesn't go out in the dark to watch the clock make funny faces at the milk bottle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the cabbage wheel.

From dawn to dark he collects the seeds of grasses and weeds, the fruit of beech and chestnuts, and the stones of cherries and viburnum.

DRESSING UP



"Rex," with his owner, Frank Hughes, swelling proudly over his triumph. The dog won first prize in a Mutt Parade, his royal robes being Frank's dad's old vest and a straw hat.

Jack Daw's Adventures In Cannibal Land—Chapter 18

Story by Hal Cochran

Drawings by L. W. Redner



The guide then put some boughs over the limbs that made the upper part of the frame, and then the leaves that Jack and Doty and Flop had gathered were spread over these boughs. Jack was surprised to see what a fine shelter it made. And the shelter was surely needed for it was raining hard now.



Doty and Jack went inside, followed by Flop, Flop and the two apes. "I'll stay outside and see that no wild animals bother us," said the guide. "Water never bothers me, and I'm accustomed to the thunder and lightning." And, just then another peal of thunder, and flash of lightning came.



Jack and Doty went to a far corner of the grass house and sat down. Flop put his head in his master's lap and took a little nap, while Flop proceeded to play with one of the apes. The other ape squatted near the doorway and closed his eyes. Finally Jack and Doty, also decided to sneak a nap. (Continued.)

This Fellow Keeps a Well-stocked Pantry

By ARTHUR N. PACK

There are few animals that lack industry, but surely the chipmunk has almost a superabundance of that virtue and of cheerfulness.

Some animals make no provision for the future, letting each season provide for itself. Others escape the necessity of eating during the colder months, by sleeping deep in their dens.

But the chipmunk is content neither to put off the gathering of his food until the actual day of necessity comes, nor to escape responsibility by slothful sleep. All through the Autumn he gathers his harvest, as truly as ever farmer garnered into his barn the product of his fields.

From dawn to dark he collects the seeds of grasses and weeds, the fruit of beech and chestnuts, and the stones of cherries and viburnum.

And, besides, none of these are thought fit to carry home until it is shorn of its superfluous covering, due regard being given its need for preservation.

Now kind mother Nature, as a reward for his industry, has furnished the chipmunk with means to carry to his storehouse, the garnered crop, inside each cheek is a pocket into which he packs this provision until his chops bulge out on either side as if he had the mumps.

With this load he speeds to his chosen home, where in a dry chamber deep below the frost line, he furnishes his pantry. There he rests secure, through the colder months while the snow drifts deep above him, and his cousin the squirrel must search in the snow for his daily food.

But chipmunk is of too energetic a disposition to live indoors any longer

Greyhounds Are Said to be Oldest of the Dog Family

Greyhounds are supposed to be the oldest members of the canine race, and one enthusiast has traced back their pedigree for 30,000 years. They certainly figure in Egyptian frescoes of the early Pharaohs, and were used for courting by Xenophon, while a fine sculpture in the British Museum of two greyhounds at play proves that they were known to the Romans.

In England these swift and graceful dogs were popular with all sporting sovereigns from Canute to the Stuarts.

The Fox That Can Shin up a Tree

By ARTHUR N. PACK

THE grey fox is the common fox over parts of the East, where the early settlers found it in many places the only species.

It belongs to a type peculiar to America and differing in many respects from the foxes of the old world.

When the landed aristocrats hunted it with hounds, however, they were disappointed, for it lacks the speed and endurance of the red foxes of either Europe or America, and rather than allow itself to be taken by the dogs, the grey fox preferred to seek refuge in its burrow, whence it could be dislodged only by digging, a performance not on the programme of those who rode after the hounds.

They found, also, to their astonishment, that a sloping tree leading to a deep hollow, was negotiated by the grey fox with ease, and that even a straight and slender one, if here and there a friendly limb gave support, often saved its life.

So, in disgust they well-nigh gave up the chase of the grey, and since they must hunt foxes, they imported them.

The grey fox, aside from its tree-climbing habit, which is restricted to only when dire danger threatens, differs little in its customs from its red cousin. The various wild folk of the forest, such as he can outwit or capture in fair fight, forms his prey.

Sometimes, indeed, poultry, and especially when the unfenced forest forms the feeding and roosting place of domestic fowls, is levied on for a part of his fare.

Like his cousin the red fox, however, the good that he does by destroying the mice and other small destructive rodents has never been fully appreciated.

Pacific Coast Rising

Many towns on the southern coast of England suffered heavily from the Autumn storms of 1925, and wonder has been expressed that the effects should have been so severe. Scientists, however, tell us that the whole of that island is tilting slightly towards the south-east, says a writer in Nature.

In other words, while the north-western part is rising, the south-eastern is slowly sinking. One thing is quite certain—the southern counties are losing much more land to the sea than any of those in the north or west.

For instance, the whole of Bournemouth Bay was dry land, and that not so very long ago. At that time the Isle of Wight was part of the mainland. Go a little farther back, and there were no Straits of Dover. England was joined to the Continent of Europe and the Thames was a tributary of the Rhine.

We talk of the solid earth, yet the continents are always rising and falling, and doing it much more quickly than we suppose. For instance, in Greenland some of the great morning rings fixed by the Norse rovers eight or nine hundred years ago are now five or six feet below water.

One end of Norway is rising, the other is sinking. The western side of America is coming up and the eastern side is going slowly down. That gigantic promontory, the Horn of Alaska, is rising quite fast, but the record in this respect belongs to South America, where parts of the Chilean coast have risen as much as fifty feet in less than a century.

The huge desert of Gobi, in Central Asia, was once a sea. Yet most of it is now thousands of feet above sea-level. The same may be said of the Sahara Desert in Northern Africa. Geologists say that every continent in turn rises, then sinks, and that when one sinks another comes up. At present part of the bed of the North Pacific is rising, and perhaps that will be the next continent.

His Walking Gallery

An inquisitive old lady, out for an afternoon stroll, came upon a crowd of boys following respectfully at the heels of a large man, who was in haste.

"Is he some famous person?" she asked a small boy.

"No," replied the youth, his eyes on the pavement; "he's got a hole in his pocket."

than is necessary, and with the first warm days of Spring he is out, and we may hear from the leafless hillside his cheerful cluck, the love song which he sings to his mate, and thus he begins another busy season, bringing up a family which next Autumn will be trained each to build his house, and gather for himself his Winter food.

WEALTHY AND KIND, THE INSTITUTION BROTHERS MAKE FIRST RATE FRIENDS

Meet "Mr. Private Institution," Who Is Waiting to Teach Girls and Boys How to Enjoy Healthy, Happy Lives.

Not long ago "Mr. Public Institution" was introduced in these columns as a friend worth knowing, and the wealthiest playmate girls and boys could possibly desire. There is another great friend, though, who was overlooked on that occasion: "Mr. Private Institution," who organizes clubs, societies and associations to do all manner of things for the welfare of our junior citizens.

It was shown how "Mr. Public Institution" threw open the doors of his great library, his museum, and observatories with a ready welcome for all who cared to step inside to learn. "Mr. Private Institution" is no less of a friend than his richer relative, and here are only a few of the things that he does to create happiness for others, unselfish gentleman that he is:

In and around Victoria organizations are eager and on their tip-toes to do something for the girls and boys of the neighborhood. There is the Y.M.C.A. with instructors just waiting to teach boys how to swim, to box, to run, and many other manly arts on a very extensive programme.

The Victoria branch of the Boy Scout movement musters eleven troops and as many packs for the boys who would learn Scoutcraft, and the self-reliance taught in that world-wide method of training.

The same applies to the Victoria branch of the Navy League, which, through the Sea Cadets, is doing an equally fine work in turning the attention of growing lads to the manly calling of the sea.

What these institutions do for boys their counterparts offer to the girls of the city. There is the Y.W.C.A. with its wholesome programme of work and play. The Girl Guides are not a whit behind the Scout with an all-round training that leads to self-reliance and helpfulness.

These and many more examples could be given to show that "Mr. Private Institution" is as fully alive to the needs of girls and boys as his wealthy brother, "Mr. Public Institution." These brothers between them, afford a programme of unparalleled advantages in these days that were unknown for the most part, in the days of our fathers.

Girls can learn dress-making, home-management, nursing, painting, needlework and a host of other useful arts and sciences by merely displaying the intention of seeking this knowledge.

Boys have an even wider range of subjects to pick from. They may learn to swim, to save life at sea, to sail a boat, to send a telegraph study the stars, to train for athletics, to build bridges, cook meals, and many other things, too numerous to mention.

The key to the friendship of these great companions is interest. If any girl or boy shows an interest in a subject, sooner or later "Mr. Public Institution" or his brother, "Mr. Private Institution," will come along and tell them all about it.

On the other hand, if a girl or boy is easily "bored" and finds it difficult to take an interest in any subject other than a pet hobby, then both members of the Institution family will be far too busy to take any notice of such a girl or boy. The long summer holidays with their recess from school duties are not far distant. This year, like every other that has gone by, will not come again. Make the holiday season this year a special one by starting out to become acquainted.

The Smallest Republic

In these days of great republics the smallest is not without interest.

This is Tavorara, a little island situated seven and a half miles from Sardinia, in the Mediterranean. It is little more than a mile in length, and has a population of fifty-five. The sovereignty of the island was given in 1856 to the Bartolomeo family, and up to 182 Paul I. reigned peacefully over his island kingdom. On his death the islanders proclaimed a republic.

By the constitution the President is elected for ten years, and both men and women exercise the vote.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



AMELEK IS OVERCOME

A MALEK came and fought against the children of Israel. Moses told Joshua to choose men and go out to fight Amalek. Joshua did so.

Moses with Aaron and Hur went up to the top of a hill. Moses held up his hand, and when he held it up the Israelites overcame Amalek, but when he let down his hand Amalek overcame them.

Moses' hand became tired after a while and Aaron and Hur held up his hand until the going down of the sun, and the children of Israel were victorious.

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A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities

National Memorial Is Symbolic Of Heroism of Nursing Sisters

Beautiful Panel to Be Unveiled During Canadian Nurses' Association Meeting at Ottawa in August; Sculptor's Description.

The part which Canadian nursing sisters played in the war is to be fittingly commemorated in Ottawa in August, when the national memorial to those brave women who made the supreme sacrifice will be unveiled. The ceremony will take place during the general meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Association, to be held in the capital city from August 23 to 27.

The monument is the work of G. W. Hill, a Canadian sculptor, and will be placed in the Hall of Fame at the Parliament Buildings. The monument is in the form of a panel and the subject embraces the history of the nurses from the earliest days of Canada to the present time.

On the left hand side is a group depicting the courage and self-sacrifice of the nurses who offered their services and lives in the Great War. Two sisters in the service uniform are tending a wounded soldier. A group on the right represents the noble sisters who at the call of humanity left their native country, France, early in the seventeenth century, and came to a land of savages, as Canada then was, to help the sick and needy. Within the palm-ades of a fort is shown a Sister of Mercy in her habit, nursing an Indian papoose. Beside her stand two Iroquois, watching her ministrations to the sick child.

In the background is History, holding the Book of Records from 1613 to 1813, who lifting the veil reveals through the ages the great deeds of heroism and martyrdom of the early nursing sisters. In the central foreground, dividing the two groups and presiding over them, stand the draped figure of Humanity with outstretched arms. She holds in one hand her sceptre, the Caduceus, the emblem of healing, and with the other indicates the heroic courage and self-sacrificing loyalty of the nurses down through the ages.

Queen's Wishes For Court Gowns Made Known

At the Lord Chamberlain's office at St. James's Palace, London, in connection with the Royal Courts to be held this month at Buckingham Palace there are four hand-painted pictures showing women in Court costumes of types approved by the Queen.

The gown may be of any shade, with a train not more than two yards long; veils with ostrich feathers are to be worn; bouquets and fans are optional.

The pictures indicate that the skirts are to be slightly longer than in recent years. Two of the pictures, representing debutantes, show young women with bobbed hair confined by a band.

NEW PRINCESS IS "FRILLY" BABY SAYS DUCHESS

Duke of York's Little Daughter to Wear Historic Christening Robe

London, May 22.—The christening of the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York will probably take place in two or three weeks' time at the Chapel Royal, St. James's, and the Archbishop of Canterbury will perform the ceremony.

HISTORIC ROBE
The baby Princess will wear the lovely christening robe of old lace in which the Prince of Wales and the King were christened. The robe is already in Bruton-street, and was taken there by the Queen herself some weeks ago. It is kept in a special drawer and wrapped in many layers of blue paper to preserve the whiteness of the lace; over all is a muslin cover tied up with pink satin ribbons. Little lavender bags of silk, made by the fingers of the Duchess, surround the historic garment.

The skirt of the christening robe measures several feet in length, but the little Princess will not wear such long garments on ordinary occasions. The Duchess is a great believer in modern methods of bringing up infants, and all the day-gowns prepared for the baby only just cover the toes.

The Duchess, however, does not intend her daughter to be "a woolly baby," clad in the woolly knickers, coat and cap, as many infants are. Not long ago the Duchess visited a welfare centre where woolly babies are the rule, and while she admitted the convenience and comfort of such garb, she laughingly said they looked rather like little gnomes, and that she preferred "frilly babies."

HAND-MADE LAYETTE
Not a stitch in the whole layette has been put in otherwise than by hand, and a great part of the tiny garments have been made by the Queen, the Duchess, and Lady Strathmore. Where paid work has been utilized the Duchess followed Princess Mary's example and had recourse to charitable institutions. Many poor gentlewomen have profited by the Duchess's orders for fine lawn and muslin frocks, little bonnets and jackets, and all the delightful accessories of baby's toilet.

The Duke of York hopes, as soon as possible, to photograph his daughter with his own movie camera and to show the film as a surprise to the Duchess. The Duke took some very successful films of the Duchess in East Africa with this camera which were afterwards shown before the King and Queen.

MRS. BALDWIN AT HUSBAND'S SIDE



Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of England's premier, stood loyally at her husband's side during the strike, lending him her aid in every way she could. She was in charge of a volunteer organization to provide transportation for women workers. This picture was taken before the strike started, showing the Premier and Mrs. Baldwin walking in the garden.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MRS. METER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

THE PROSPECTIVE MOTHER'S DIET

The most important duty of the prospective mother is to lay stress upon the proper nourishment for herself. If she does this, almost all her other ailments will take wings and vanish, and she can be certain that she has done the very best possible for her coming baby. If mothers would only forget such absurdities as "maternal impressions" and put all their efforts on living a sane, normal life, with healthful activities and recreation and some attention to the food they are putting into their system, they would be healthy, happy and free from worry.

Most mothers have this consciousness of the necessity for proper nourishment, but so many of them believe that such miracles must come out of bottles, and they astoundingly imbibe bottle after bottle of nauseous medicines in the mistaken conclusion that these are furnishing the magic vitamins and will in some way make child birth easier.

Most of the miracles which are attributed to such medicines grow out of the faith in its ability and not the medicine itself. For, whatever it may contain, it cannot compare with the magic that can be found in good fresh milk, new green vegetables and ripe fruits.

The prospective mother needs most of all, in addition to a regulation diet, from one pint to one quart of milk daily. This furnishes her the necessary line so that her own system is not robbed in order to provide for the baby. If she will do this there will be no rapid decay of teeth and no loss of hair. To preserve these she needs and must have milk.

The amount of meat eaten should be reduced, meat being allowed only once a day. Green vegetables, either cooked or as salad, should appear on the table at least twice and fresh fruits should appear twice. Stewed fruits are a far better dessert for the prospective mother than any kind of puddings or pastry, and with fruits

ROMANCE OF BALL GOWN WORN BY A PEER'S DAUGHTER

Lady Lettice Lygon Cut it up and Divided it Among Orphans

London, May 22.—Lady Lettice Lygon, the beautiful daughter of Lord Beauchamp, had a particularly pretty ball dress of soft white chiffon adorned with large silver acorn ornaments, which she wore at a few London dances and which was immensely admired.

Lady Lettice is interested in a certain orphanage for girls, where she does much useful work, and one evening she attended a party at the orphanage wearing her lily dress, knowing how much it would delight the children.

They admired the dress so much that they begged her to give it to them when it was worn out.

Lady Lettice not only sent the dress, but herself removed each silver bloom and gave it to every orphan, who treasures it as her most prized possession.

The sequel to this pretty story is amusing. Lord Beauchamp decided to have his elder daughter's portrait painted by a celebrated artist. The latter, remembering Lady Lettice's charm in her lily frock, asked that she might wear that and none other for her portrait.

But the frock was already divided among a score of orphans, so the portrait must wait until Lady Lettice has had the model copied.

and vegetables both twice a day she should have no trouble at all with her worst enemy, constipation.

It is quite common for young mothers to listen to their "sisters" and get from them the suggestion that they will have certain food "whims" during pregnancy. These are just what they are called "whims" and seldom exist except in the active imagination of the young woman. Her system is not demanding any certain food, in most cases the demands being for some such peculiarities as pickles, lemons or whatnot, which are not needed at all.

If the mother is troubled with persistent nausea, she can help herself in many cases by eating more sweets, and starches of all kinds, cereals, bread, sweets. But in most cases if the mother is making a real effort toward providing herself with a good and substantial diet, she will not suffer from unusual cravings, or from nausea, and if she does the doctor should be consulted and advised such proper foods as will relieve the condition.

WOMAN EXPLORER HAD THRILLING TRIPS IN BRAZIL

Emilie Sneathlage Known as "Roosevelt of South America"

Rio De Janeiro, May 22.—As a result of her experiences in the wilds of Brazil, Emilie Sneathlage has become known as the "Roosevelt of South America," and among the country's leading women.

Born in Germany and educated there, she came to this country twenty-one years ago because she believed it least explored by naturalists. She has spent all this time collecting and classifying strange mammals and birds.

Unafraid of wild Indian tribes inhabiting a territory far from civilization on the banks of the tributaries of the Amazon and ignoring warnings that no white person could escape death there, she began her explorations alone after becoming head of the zoological department of the Para state museum.

Stories of the deadly fevers, snakes forty feet long, flesh-eating fish, poisonous moths and jaguars brought only smiles from her. One of her greatest trips was to a region hitherto uncovered by white people, between the Tapajós and the Xingú (Shing-gew), two large rivers flowing north across the state of Para into the Amazon. She made the trip with Indian guides chosen from native tribes.

Three years ago she joined the staff of the Brazilian National Museum as a traveling naturalist. Since then she has explored some of the tablelands of Central Brazil and along the coastal range of the Northeast.

Miss Sneathlage not only shoots and classifies her specimens, but also mounts them. She published "Birds of Amazonia" in 1910, containing approximately 400 pages, and since coming to this country has written numerous technical articles on her discoveries and explorations.

A scientist, she says, has no right to think of marriage.

WOMEN OF WORLD AND THEIR DOINGS

(By the Associated Press)

Gandersheim, Brunswick, May 22.—A Catholic nun named Hroswitha has been acclaimed the first poetess of Germany by historians. She flourished about 950-1000 A. D. and was an inmate of the Benedictine Convent at Gandersheim, where she wrote legends, epigrams and dramas which carried her fame beyond the confines of her native country.

The people of Gandersheim have set aside June 11-12 for special memorial exercises in her honor.

Dublin, May 22.—Miss Alice Le-mass has been all the men contestants for the position of resident medical officer of the Dublin Poor Law Union, which cares for more than 2,000 old folks. This office heretofore has been administered by men.

Dublin was the first city in the British Isles to confer full university degrees upon women, and as a consequence nearly all professions now contain women competing on even terms with men.

London, May 22.—Miss Francis Knowles-Foster is such a skilled yachtswoman that she does not need any skipper to direct her movements about the world. She recently made a trip from Old Windsor to Stockholm with only her uncle and one other man to assist her, and will navigate the boat back to England herself.

Shanghai, May 22.—Mrs. R. N. MacLeod, sister of Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson and wife of a prominent Shanghai barrister, is the only European artist who has a studio in this city. Mrs. MacLeod has specialized in Chinese sketches and Chinese portraits and has persuaded many prominent Chinese to sit for her.

This is rather difficult in the case of old-fashioned Chinese, as they are not especially sympathetic with western methods of painting. The old-fashioned Chinese thought that all portraits should be painted with a full front view and without shadows indicating the disposition of light.

London, May 22.—Blonde hair is now nearly double that of the brunette in the human hair market.

Despite the bobbing and shingling craze there has been an increasing demand for human hair here and dealers have been paying nearly the equivalent of \$60 a pound for really beautiful tresses. The vogue of the swathe and wavelets for evening wear appears to have boosted the hair prices.

The swathes fit snugly at the back of the head, and the hair may be matched so perfectly it is impossible to distinguish between the real and the artificial.

New Brighton, May 22.—Women as bicycle racers have come back in England after a lapse of twenty-five years.

Thirteen fair riders made cycling history here when they competed in the first race for women only ever held under rules of the English National Cyclists' Union. There were 12,000 spectators, the event having attracted much attention because many sport and society officials had said that cycle racing is too strenuous for both girls and women.

The race of one mile for won by

Miss Carrie Garrett, age 18, of Alhambra in 2 minutes, 49 4-5 seconds.

Buenos Ayres, May 22.—American show girls have been imported again, this season by one of the local theatres for a new revue which opened twenty-four hours after the newcomers had completed a 5,000-mile sea voyage. Described by the native press as "beauties from Broadway" they have won much applause, notably for their interpretations of the Charleston.

London, May 22.—The stable fund for studios in fashionable Mayfair has been extended to barns as dwellings in the country.

Sybil Lady Brassey will spend most of the Summer in the Tithe Barn, a delightful old world building near Stoke Poges.

The stable-apartment vogue struck London owing to the housing shortage, and many of the most popular hostesses entertain regularly in the old faded red brick buildings which in the coaching days served as quarters for horses and footmen.

Children or Careers?

By GRACE THOMPSON SETON (Wife of a world-famous naturalist and lecturer.)

I have a baby and I am perfectly conventional in being proud of it, or rather of her, and so long as it was necessary I "sacrificed my career" for maternity—also I have not indulged in divorce, and I am still going along with the first husband fate gave me. My career has been subservient to home, husband and baby so long as they needed me.

But of course, if one has lived nearly half a century there is a great bulk of hours at one's command. I never could understand why a woman could not express herself in a creative way, though married and mothered, just as a man who does not permit domestic life to monopolize him.

To do something worth while depends upon opportunity a little, but fundamentally it is the same old stuff—honest hard work—that counts whether it is raising a child or creating a book.

Household Hints

Fresh rad will remove tar stains from the skin.

Borax is better than carbonate of soda for boiling with green vegetables. It can also be used in place of salt for washing them; it removes all insects and grit, and improves the flavor.

If press-studs on garments are fastened securely before being put through the mangle, they will not crush.

Wood ash is the best of all metal polishes. Steel, brass, aluminum—all can be cleaned and polished with the flaky white ash that comes from a burnt log of wood.

When cleaning the hidden parts of a bed, such as the springs, the wooden frame of the mattress, and so on, a coal oil duster should be used. It acts as a disinfectant, and dislodges any insects that may happen to lurk in corners.

DOUGHNUTS BY MACHINERY



Groceries doughnuts? Yes, indeed—they're casting them now. H. F. Hart of Oakland, Calif., has invented an electrical cooker, and Gladys Dawson is shown demonstrating how it works.

Notes of New Fashions

(By the Associated Press)

London, May 22.—Hand-embroidery was shown on many of the most attractive gowns worn by mannequins at the Drapers' Show. Top, satin, hop-sacking, linen, muslin and even the finest chiffons and voiles were embroidered. Most of the designs were executed in shaded colorings, chiefly rather delicate colors. The embroidery was principally on the cuffs, collar and skirt edging. The darning stitch was used in trimming many of the Summer models.

London, May 22.—Crown-pot puzzle forms have made their appearance in the decoration of shawls, which are being generally used in London this Spring with all sorts of costumes. They are of silk, wool and tissue and painted and dyed designs rival embroidered patterns.

London, May 22.—Jam-pot hats have palled on the millinery trade and London designers are trying to find some kind of larger hat which women will accept.

The toredor hat has been selected by many makers as the most likely successor. It is a mannish type suited to the mannish way in which some women wear their hair. The brim may be turned up a bit more than a real toredor, and it may be trimmed with bright-colored silk in Spanish colors. The trimming is mostly underneath the brim.

London, May 22.—Eton crop hats are displacing bandeaux for the average young tennis player this season. The swathed headache head-dress instituted by Miss Suzanne Lenglen, is being given up. This new style consists of a black satin crown fitting exactly to the shape of the head, finished off with a simple trimming of swathed silk, and looks from a distance like a tennis bandeau on an Eton-cropped head.

New York, May 22.—The trend toward masculinity in women's clothes will not continue, believes Charles Le Maire, the designer, who has just returned from Paris and other fashion centres of Europe.

He is the opinion, however, that bobbed hair and short skirts are here to stay, billowy having experienced the ease of dressing in the former and the freedom of wearing the latter.

Le Maire has designed the clothes of many famous stage and movie stars and costumed numerous Broadway successes.

London, May 22.—With hair-nets no longer needed on Eve's bobbed head, the gossamer nets of grandmother's day are to be used as stockings.

Hair-net hosiery was a feature of the Drapers' Exhibition. It is merely a leg-shaped net, like a fine fish net, worn over the bare skin. For the more modest it is worn over a flesh-colored stocking. The stocking style-makers of England, who are men, say all the reddish tints in flesh-colored hosiery are to be eliminated for the coming season. The popular shades are to be "fresh green," "flesh mauve," "dollar shade,"



Countess Agnes Esterhazy, daughter of the former Austrian ambassador to the United States, has entered the movies. Her first film, in which she acted, however, "The Passion of Women," has been banned by Berlin censors.

"Bacchus," "Chartreuse" and "Maison."

London, May 22.—Regimental brooches, popular during the great war, are being brought into favor again. Society women are wearing them mostly at sporting functions on dresses and pinned into small felt hats, which are very popular at race meetings.

Woman Won Fame For Knowledge of Biblical History

Cambridge, England, May 22.—"She did ten men's work in her lifetime," is the tribute paid to Mrs. Agnes Smith Lewis by Dr. Rendel Harris. Mrs. Lewis, who died here at the age of eighty-three, had made six trips to Mount Sinai, where she discovered ancient manuscripts of the gospels in the Convent of St. Catherine which won her world wide fame among Biblical students and earned degrees for her from many great universities. Until she was seventy-five, Mrs. Lewis was traveling almost constantly, deciphering Oriental manuscripts and inscriptions, and contributing constantly to the world's knowledge of the history of the Holy Land.

A few drops of ammonia added to the water when washing flannel and woollen garments will make them soft and help to keep them a good color.

If you wash new silk stockings in cold water (no soap) before you wear them, and each time you take them off they will wear twice as long.

To remove fat from soup or gravy, strain through a cloth that has been soaked in cold water.



THE STILLMANS IN REUNION—Here is the first picture of the reunited Stillman family, taken on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman from their second honeymoon in Europe. The group has not been snapped together for more than five years. The only member missing is Baby Guy, around whom right are: Alexander Stillman, Anne (Mrs. Henry P. Davison Ja.) James A. Stillman, Mrs. Stillman and James Stillman Jr.

Dancing Partners

Samuel Hopkins Adams

Illustration by
Hubert Mathieu

Mary Didn't Expect to Find a Needed Third Man for a Party on a Park Bench—But She Did and More

MR. WIMPF had said it before. He said it again: "If there's anything I hate, it's an unbalanced party."

"If that's my signal to go home," said the reddish blonde, "I'm deaf."

"Why don't you get another man?" enquired the other blonde, who was golden in tint.

"Don't know any. Didn't I tell you I'm a stranger in this town?"

"What did Wayne have to go and do on us for?" This contribution came from the second man of the party.

"Because," answered the third girl, "Mr. Wimpf fed him that denatured gasoline that he calls pre-war. Same reason we're walking off, Mr. Wimpf."

"Oh, come now, Mary—"

"Miss Ryder," corrected the girl.

"But Mr. Sullivan said, this being my only evening in town—"

"Yes; I know you're a valuable customer. But just the same, I'm Miss Ryder. She was mild but firm as she added: "And if you've got to lean against something, there's a bench."

Mr. Wimpf contemplated the bench. "Occurred," he stated.

On the far end was huddled a figure.

Said the reddish blonde: "There's your third man."

Thus, hurried, Mr. Wimpf approached the bench. "Hey!" said he, uncertainly.

"Hey yourself, and kindly stop rocking the boat."

The voice was clear, good-humored and quite decided. For a moment Mr. Wimpf was taken aback. "My name is Mr. Wimpf," he announced, recovering.

"Too bad. But what do you expect me to do about it?"

"Huh? Do about what?"

"Never mind. Have you got a job in your pocket?"

Disgusted, Mr. Wimpf turned to his companions. "He wants a job," he explained.

The bench-warmer's glance, following that of Mr. Wimpf, brought his face partly under the ray of the electric light. Miss Ryder observed, appraised and approved it. She stepped forward. The man on the bench stood up and removed his hat.

"He wants you to go to a dance," she explained.

"We're a unbalanced party," said Mr. Wimpf. "If there's anything I certainly hate, it's a unbalanced party."

"So?" said Mary Ryder, with lifted eyebrows.

"I'd love to," returned the young man. "But—"

"You don't have to be dressed up."

"Oh, that's the least of my troubles." His half-open overcoat showed an expanse of shirt-front with a black tie, snug in the perfect knot under a wing collar. "The fact is, I haven't got the price."

"And that'll be all right," Mary Ryder interrupted. "Come over and meet the bunch," she bade the stranger. "What did you forget to say your name is?"

"Jones."

"Ah, yes. John Paul, I suppose."

"And you?" he said.

"I'm Mary Ryder."

An Unbalanced Party

THANK you; I accept the invitation."

"You can file along with me," she said, as the group set forth in pairs. "Now," she proceeded presently, "what's the merchandise?"

"Merchandise? There isn't any."

"The mystery, then? I love mystery."

"All right. I'll qualify on those terms."

Miss Ryder wriggled shyly. "Oh, Mr. Jones! You're such a case. You oughtn't to start anything like that with a young girl just from the country, like me."

Mr. Jones stopped, directly beneath an electric light, and subjected his companion to a brief scrutiny. "All right," he said. "I'm on. They discharged your guardian when you were about fifteen, didn't they?"

"Yes," she admitted coyly. "There was nothing more I could teach her, and she had to go. When did your governor leave?"

"Help!"

"All right, John Paul Jones. Now we start again. What was the jolly about striking Mr. Wimpf for a job?"

"You never can tell. He might have had one about his person somewhere."

"What have you been trying for?"

"Do I have to be something?" he asked doubtfully.

"Of course."

"All right. Then I'm a boy scout. I really was one once."

They were already at the gate of the Reemount dance hall. Mr. Wimpf bought the tickets; he turned to count noses.

"Two—four—six." "All right. If there's anything I do despise like poison, it's a unbalanced party."

What chiefly struck young Jones about Mary Ryder was the extraordinary atmosphere of vitality in which

one had her blithe being. Only the eyes, amidst her radiance of personality, gave hint of serene depths beneath.

"Already Jones had begun to wonder what they thought of him, those eyes. When they rested on him, it was with an expression amused and kindly and speculative. He was doing some speculating himself, while expertly guiding her about the well-filled floor of the Reemount. So was Mr. Wimpf. He was speculating upon the gross injustice of a world in which a pretty girl whom one had taken out for the evening put in most of the time dancing with a pick-up from a park bench. Something of this must have appeared in his face as Mary Ryder swept past in her partner's arms, or perhaps she was becoming anxious over his frequent recourse to his flask; anyway, at eleven-thirty she decided that duty led her back to him.

"Why?" enquired young Jones.

"Because he's a customer of the firm."

"Don't crush me by telling me that you're a member of a firm!"

"I'm an employee—a highly valued employee."

"You're also a highly valued partner."

"You'll appreciate my value all the more for a little change. Boy Scout," the gay voice became severe—"have you done your worthy deed to-day?"

Personal Questions

NOV that you mention it, I don't believe I have."

"Then go to it. There it is. In the first box to the left."

"Not the one in purple?"

"The one in purple," she stated firmly.

"She's forty if a day and four hundred if a pound."

"That isn't the point. She hasn't danced this evening."

"Oh, well! If you really mean it."

After a surprised start and a concession to the formalities in the shape of a momentary hesitation, the imperially parbed lady with an ingratiating smile tilted—and a bit over—the curve of the young man's arm and moved out upon the floor, where, two minutes later, Mr. Wimpf, who danced like a sea-cow, bounced violently against the purple one.

"Where'd the benchwarmer pick that violet?" he gasped.

"I arranged it," said Mary Ryder sweetly, faithful employee that she was, "so that I could dance with you."

"The test I hope is that she falls on him," said Mr. Wimpf violently.

But the large lady, it appeared, was in no danger of falling upon anyone. In spite of her avoirdupois, she was a competent dancer, as many fat people are. Better for the unhappy Jones had it been otherwise; for he then might have summoned up courage to break away. As it was, only after an hour did he contrive to escape and return to the stern task-mistress.

"Enjoy yourself!" said she.

"You owe me something for that!"

"I'll give you the next and call it square."

"Hay!" protested Mr. Wimpf sorrowfully. "Where do I come in on this party?" But the query was confined to his flask, for the pair had passed through the guardian gates of the floor.

"What did you converse about?" enquired Miss Ryder mincingly.

"We didn't converse. She asked questions."

"What kind of questions?"

"Personal. She asked if I danced here often."

"Smitten with your boyish charms," chuckled the girl.

"And if I'd give her lessons and how much I'd charge."

"No! Did she? She took you for a gig. There's an idea!"

"What's the idea? And what's a gig?"

"Never mind. What else did she ask you?"

"She asked me," said Jones in a dying voice, "whether I wouldn't have some supper with her. Do you think that's fair?"

Mary Ryder looked at his lips and knew that they were lying, not by their expression but by their color.

"When did you last eat?"

"Why, to-day. This—this—this afternoon."

"Your mouth is watering," accused the girl. "Come back to the box, quick."

He looked ready to run. But Mary Ryder's tact was equal to the situation.

Mr. Wimpf's glassy eye greeted them coldly.

"Help me get him out," directed Miss Ryder.

Together they conveyed him to a taxi. The girl handed the driver two dollars. "Deliver him to the night porter at the Burlington Hotel," she directed. Then she wriggled her shoulders in relief. "How about a little eating?"

Mary the Rescuer

MR. JONES turned a slow, painful red. "The fact is, I—"

"Yes, I understood you the first time. There remains the old home ice box. Shall we walk up and hit it a crack?"

This time he was thankful that she had said "walk"; the idea of her paying the taxi for him was intolerable. But he hoped that it was not far to go; nor was it. He was admitted to a tiny apartment, and seated



Said the reddish blonde: "There's your third man."

ed on an adaptable looking divan while his hostess busied herself in a kitchen.

To say that the guest ate heartily would be no exaggeration. Ever tactful, his hostess bade him not to try to talk; she would do the talking. He did not try to talk, but while replenishing, he thought hard, endeavoring to select the best of several more or less plausible lies (chiefly lean) wherewith to answer the expected questions. She asked but two.

"Do you really want a job?"

"Absolutely."

She called a number on the telephone, then moved close to him and tilted the receiver away from her ear so that he could hear the still small voice from the other end.

"Is this Rosemont? I want to speak to Miss Mercer. That you, Mercer? When are you going to start your gig?"

"They're started," replied the small voice.

"Want another one?"

"Can he dance?"

"Divinely."

"Think he could teach?"

"How much?"

"Twenty-five guarantee and the usual take-off on lessons. He'll need fifteen in advance. And, Mercer, he's the one that was dancing with the purple heavyweight to-night."

"All right. I'll try him out. G'by."

"Good-by," Mary Ryder hooked the receiver. "There. You're fixed."

"Fixed? How?" he asked wildly.

"You're taken on as a gigolo at the Rosemont. All you have to do is be ready to dance with the purple and the partnerless; and if you handle them right, you can get some teaching at five dollars an hour. What's wrong with that, I'd like to know. You said you'd take any job."

He rose. "There's no way I can tell you how much I appreciate what you're doing for me. I don't know why you're doing it. I'm to see you to-morrow, then?"

"Yes. Where can I get you? Where are you staying?"

"Out of town."

"On honor, Boy Scout. Where are you going from here? Back to the bench?"

"It's a very good bench," he said earnestly.

Mary Ryder rose. "I won't have it." Her hand went to her purse, and then she saw him wince. No; that wouldn't do.

"Will you stay here?" she enquired in perfectly matter-of-fact tones.

"Here?"

"Yes. I can make up this couch in two minutes."

Jones a Prisoner

SOME fuss about a dumb-waiter roused Jones early. He cast a look of distaste at his white dress-shirt, hanging upon the screen with which Mary Ryder had shut off his bed. He then undertook to cast a glance at still deeper dislike upon his dress trousers, but it died upon the spot where those garments had been and no longer were. Nor was his coat.

"Prisoner," said Jones. "What of it?" And he gratefully resumed his slumbers.

When he next awoke, it was to the realization of a feminine face, scrutinizing him from above the screen.

It was a middle-aged, disapproving face, with hard grey eyes.

"So you'll be the mannie that Mary brought in," said the voice belonging to the face. The voice was trimmed with a broad edging of Scotch.

"Yes. I'm sure I don't know why."

"Not for your beauty, so ye needna flatter yerself, laddie. Last time it was a broken-legged cat, an' the time before that, a parrot that had lost his voice and couldn't tell whaur he lived. Will ye have an egg to yer breakfast? Eggs is sixty cents the dozen, but she bade me ask ye."

"No, thank you," replied the lodger hastily. "I think I'd better go."

"Aye? An' whaur'll ye be goin' without yer trousers?"

Jones groaned. "Where are they?"

"Ask me no questions an' I'll tell ye no lies."

Outside the screen were sounds of a chair being pulled up and settled into. "Maybe ye would like to know who Mary is?" said the voice.

"Yes," replied Jones between two pieces of toast.

"She's my niece."

"Oh!"

"And a smart gell, if I say it as shouldna." She makes sixty dollars a week."

Mr. Jones sought for an adequate



"What have you come back for?"

comment upon this, and compromised on "Gosh!"

"In an advertising firm," continued the informant. "She's got a chance to buy into the firm, if she can raise five thousand dollars. It's an awful sum!" sighed the lady. "Forbye," she added more brightly, "that she has near three thousand in savings bank; two thousand nine hundred an' eighty-five dollars, forty-eight cents. Hard she's worked for it!" continued the voice reflectively, "an' ill it sets her to be splurging it about on chawmest wastrels!"

"Ouch!" said Jones.

The outer door opened, admitting Mary Ryder. She hung across the screen, a suit of clothes—not his equipment of the previous evening, but a brand-new suit of blue serge.

"Take that into the bathroom and try it on your shrinking form," she ordered. "The rest is in the bundle, including razor."

In sixteen minutes and a half he stood before her.

"How do they fit?" she asked anxiously.

"Awf—I mean great! They're ready-made, aren't they?"

She stared at him. "Certainly not. How could you think such a thing of me, Claude! I've had the entire membership of Tailors and Cutters

Three weeks' wages, seventy-five; extra lessons, hundred and ten; commissions, about thirty. What's that make? Two-fifteen, isn't it?"

"Correct. What's your net?"

"Oh! Expenses? Well, they charge me ten dollars a week for room and coffee. Meals, two dollars a day more. Extras—I don't know. By the way, I ought to pay you office rent. I've been working here every day."

"I'll charge it to the firm," she smiled. "We've been able to use one of your designs—with modifications. Why don't you study? You, might really make something of yourself."

"Think so, Bill, please, lady."

She made a swift reckoning. "Give me twenty-five on account." He produced the money proudly from a roll which she contemplated with a rollicking smile. "Is that the first money you've earned. I wonder. No, don't answer. It isn't a question."

"It wouldn't be. You've never asked me anything about myself yet."

"Why should I?"

He sighed elaborately. "Your lack of interest in my worthy if unalluring self pains me. Nevertheless, with your kind permission, I will tell you a short but realistic tale. There were once two young fools—"

"It seems," interrupted the girl dreamily, "there were two Trilaines, Pat and Mike."

"All right," he accepted. "Have it your own way. Pat"—he made a wide, vague gesture—"and Mike went to a house-party and stayed drunk for three days."

The listener began to show interest. "Was that their habit?"

"I don't think so. Mike had never been drunk but once before, and he did not like it then, mostly because it cost him his place on the football team."

"What did he repeat for, then?"

"Because he was bored. So was Carl-Pat. They began by reflecting how worthless they were—got all wet and mushy about it—and then they



Said the reddish blonde: "There's your third man."

Union, Number 647, making them to order since five o'clock this morning. The bill comes to thirty-six dollars and fifty cents. Yes, I'll charge it. What's Aunt Margot been chattering to you about?"

"The price of eggs."

"Do I Look Married?"

MOST likely she's been telling you the story of my life. It's her pet occupation, when she can find anyone to bore with it."

"She didn't tell me the most important thing."

"Which is?"

"Whether you're married. Are you?"

"Do I look married?" she laughed.

"You look," pronounced young Mr. Jones deliberately, "as if I should like to marry you. So far, he added, "And I have a suspicion that it's going to get more so as it goes farther."

"Is this a proposal?" twinkled Miss Ryder. "I haven't had one for so long that I've almost forgotten how they go."

"Call it a warning," said Jones.

"Now that that's over with, let's go and clinch the job."

After such a manner did young Jones get his job and become a hard-working dance-hall gigolo.

"How much do I owe you?" inquired young Jones in businesslike accents.

"How much have you made?" asked Miss Ryder.

The two sat across from each other at the girl's six-legged table, now littered with designs, sketches, pencils, rulers and other paraphernalia of work.

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"What did he repeat for, then?"

"Because he was bored. So was Carl-Pat. They began by reflecting how worthless they were—got all wet and mushy about it—and then they

began to dispute about which was the more worthless. It ended in—"

"A bet," hazarded Mary Ryder.

"Not exactly. A challenge. They agreed to leave all their money but a dollar, and go out on their own."

"For how long?"

"Six months."

"What became of Pat?"

"He reneged."

"That lets Mike out, then, doesn't it?"

"No, because he didn't make the agreement with Pat alone; he made it with himself."

Mary Ryder's still, enveloping glance was upon him. "You may do yet, Boy Scout," she pronounced.

"Well, there's the story. Any questions?"

"Yes. What have you been doing all this afternoon?"

"Touching up this. It's something I roughed out months ago, and tried on—on a man I knew in the Everwear Ties Company. They wouldn't have it."

Mary Ryder examined the sketch, then looked up quickly. "The Everwear? We've been trying for that account for three years." She examined the sketch. "The four winds of heaven blowing up the four tires, and Jove's lightnings bounding off of 'em without harm, eh? Pretty classical; but it might be all right for magazines—with modifications. What's this thing in the corner?"

"Oh, a sort of private monogram of mine."

Bitter Disappointment

MARY RYDER was musing. "The Everwear. That's a three-hundred-thousand-dollar account. If I could land that, I could pry the firm wide enough open to let two of 'em in."

Young Jones started to speak, but thought better of it.

Two days later he received a letter from his father's extra-private secretary, who had adored him since his babyhood, and with whom, alone of his home environment, he kept in touch secretly. It was on the letterhead of the Waverly Jones Company, Manufacturers of Everwear Ties, office of the president, and said in part:

"This morning a girl came in to see your father, the prettiest thing I've set eyes on in years. But that was not what got her in, but her statement that she had direct information about you, and she had some sort of document to prove it. I suppose she had seen the notice of reward in the Philadelphia papers." (The reader started.) "I couldn't stop him doing that. And I guess she got the reward, for she came out of your father's office with her eyes just shining. As soon as she had gone, he telephoned a detective agency; so perhaps you had better move."

It was one o'clock when the letter came. Mary Ryder was at the office or out at lunch. Her aunt had gone to Brooklyn. The coast would be clear upstairs. Slow of step and heavier of heart, Waverly Jones, Jr., climbed the stairs, opened the door with the key that Mary had given him, and proceeded to collect his papers. Part of them were in a drawer with some of hers. As he ran through them, he came upon a Jersey Central time-table and a clipping from a Philadelphia newspaper, telling of his disappearance and of the twenty-five hundred dollars reward that was offered for information.

He went to his room to pack up, and write his resignation to the Rosemont. No sooner was it finished than he tore it up. He could not resign until he had money enough to pay his debt. If they did track and find him there, what did it matter? What did anything matter?

Aunt Margot returned at six o'clock, to find Mary Ryder with all the vitality ebbed out of her face.

"What is it, dawdle?" she cried. "Ye're ill."

The girl shook her head. "No, I'm all right." Her hand moved among some papers on the table. The grim Scotchman picked one up and read it.

"Don't read it," warned the girl; "oh, yes; go on, read it. You might as well."

Aunt Margot read the letter aloud: "Congratulations on your work as a sleuth. Well, twenty-five hundred is a lot of money. I suppose it was my private signature that clinched it for you. You'll make a valuable partner for your firm. I will send check to square our account later."

"I have had a lot of disillusionments about women, in my life. Any fellow has, I guess, who has nothing to do and more money than he needs to do it with. But I have always kept a dream that some day if I waited I would meet a girl who was as straight as she was lovable. Well, my dream is split and yours has come true, so that makes us quits; but I wish you had left me on my bench. Good luck and good-by."

"W. J. Jr."

Exactly as Waverly Jones, Jr., had predicted to himself, it thus turned out. Staring wearily across the gaunt, spinsterish shoulder of a decrepit but indefatigable patron of the dance, he saw his father, Jones, Sr., was in a box. Well, he was glad it wasn't any worse. His mother might have come too. . . . Might as well face the music! At the conclusion of the number, Jones, Jr., walked over to the box, bade his father good evening and sat down. This was against the rules, but he did not care. A strange expression momentarily unseated the grimaces of the lips. But the father only said: "I've come to take you home."

"I prefer this."

"You like your job?"

"The son wins." "What difference does that make? It's a living."

"Hm!" said Jones, Sr., and repeated it.

"Why did you put that fool ad in the paper?" demanded young Jones.

"No ad is a fool ad that produces results. This one did."

"What do you want me back for?" burst out the other. "You've told me often enough I was a worthless young scoundrel. Why can't you let me alone?"

"Precisely the advice I have had from a—er—one might say, an expert. You know Miss Mary Ryder, I believe."

"Yes."

"There," said Mr. Jones, "is a business woman. She got to me by a subterfuge, having seen my advertisement. The reward. And she went away with one of the biggest advertising contracts we have ever given out."

"That isn't all she got out of it, is it?"

Again Balancing Party

IGNORING the question, the senior continued: "I don't know where she got it, but she had a little square of paper with your trick signature on it. The one you wrote to use—in the days when we wrote to each other."

He paused. Jones, Jr., looked up sharply at Jones, Sr., then looked away again. It struck him that his father had grown old, and for some uncomfortable, deep-inside reason it hurt him. "I suppose you've been writing to her?"

"No."

"No? Well, the signature was certainly authentic. We had a short talk about you, and then she brought out some sketches for a series of advertisements, and in an hour had me completely sold on them."

"It didn't take her that long to sell me, I suppose," muttered young Jones.

"The idea was the four winds," pursued his father, intent upon his own main interest: "each a separate ad, saying its story, about the ties, and for a finish the four grouped in a design that seemed familiar, as if I'd seen it before somewhere. She admitted that it wasn't her own—said it was by a new artist that her firm was about to employ, and guaranteed that it had never been used before. I like that girl. I believe she would be useful in our business. If she could be bought away from her company."

"She can. She'll do anything for money."

"There'll be no trouble about the money. When a thing is worth paying for, I'm always willing to pay."

Said Jones, Jr., slowly: "I don't believe she is."

"Don't believe she is what?"

"Worth paying for. Not as a business proposition."

"Why not?"

"What's the use of fencing! You know she sold me out for the twenty-five hundred dollars' reward."

"She never sold you out. She absolutely refused to tell me anything about you, except that you were well and working and had better be left strictly alone. And when I asked her whether she expected twenty-five hundred dollars for that she suggested that I use it—a slow, rather grudging grin complicated the features of Waverly Jones, Sr., as he murmured for the higher education of parents. After that, we became almost chummy."

"Then how did you trace her?"

"Very simply. Had a detective pick up her trail at the train and shadow her until he got you. Where are you going?"

"To see Mary."

"You might do worse, son," said Waverly Jones, Sr. "Your mother," he added, "is at the opera. We were thinking of going to supper afterwards, so I suppose you—er—should find it practicable to—er—make it a party."

Light was shining over the door of Mary Ryder's apartment when young Jones reached it. He mechanically felt for his key, then remembered that he had forfeited that right. How much else had he forfeited? He stood, hesitating, when the door opened. Mary Ryder looked at him and said: "She moved aside to admit him. 'What have you come back for?' 'My dream.' 'It's split.' 'I know. I've been a fool and a mucker and everything that's rotten. But I've only just found it out.' 'How did you find it out?' 'I've seen my father. He trailed me.' 'Not through me,' she said quickly. 'No; I realize that now. But just the same, it was through you. He put a shadow on you.' 'And when I found the reward clipping and the time-table in your—in our desk—and knew that you had gone to the office—well, I know it was rotten of me not to trust you, but what was I to think?' Mary's face crinkled delightfully. 'That's the kind of trick he played me in spite of it, you know, Boy Scout. I like that. He made her as hard as a rock, and I'll bet, just as reliable.' 'He and mother and I are going to meet for supper to-night,' said young Jones eagerly. 'They'd be tickled pink if you'd make it four—'

She closed her eyes to think it over—which, from one point of view, was a mistake, for before she could really get a fair shot on it, his arms were around her and his lips on hers.

"How about it, Mary darling?"

Mary Ryder leaned back from him, though not too far. "If there's anything I do hate," she murmured, "it's a unbalanced party!"

(Copyright, 1926)

Why Make Pig Suffer?

A N old man and woman were drawn near the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day.

"James," said Martha, "it be our silver wedding next Tuesday. We ought to mark the occasion. Shall we kill the pig?"

"Kill the pig! What's the good o' murderin' a innocent pig for what happened twenty-five years ago?"

Just Help Yourself

"YES," said the timid passenger to the aeroplane pilot, "I understand that I'm to sit still and not be afraid and all that; but tell me, if something happens and we fall, what do I do?"

"Oh, that's easy," said the pilot. "Just grab anything we're passing and hang on tight!"

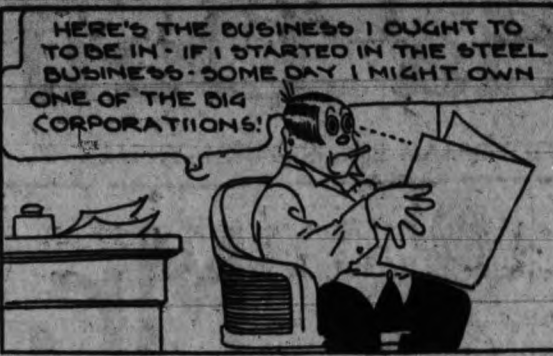
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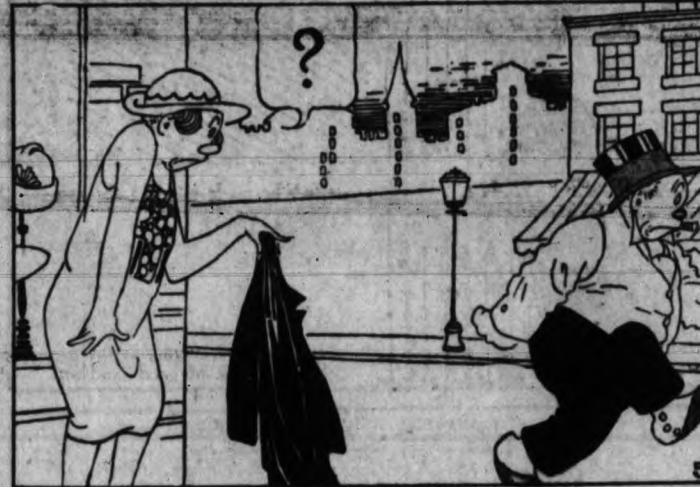
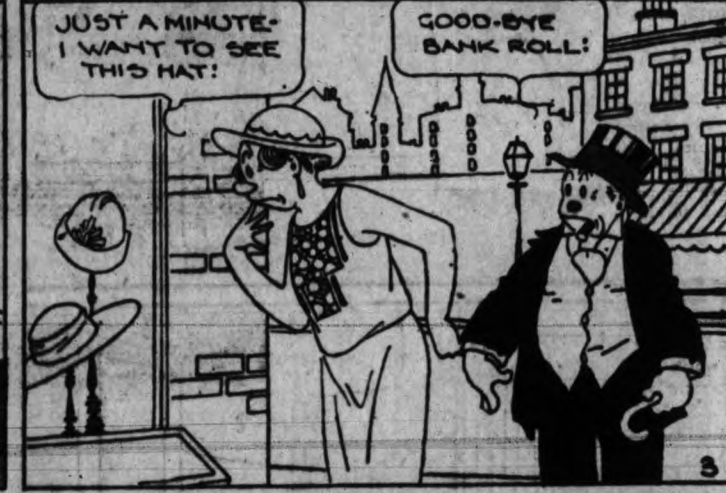
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

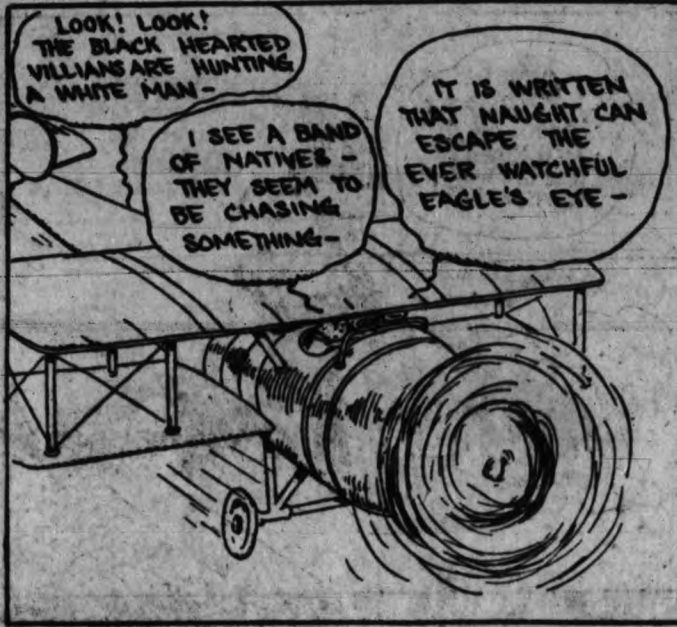


GOOD
MORNING.
BOSS.



Bringing Up Father





THROUGH HIS FIELD GLASSES CHESTER SAW THIS -



-AND THIS-

